BANK AGENT BEATEN, ROBBED

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, probably with showers; moderate southerly winds.
High tide 4:53 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Sun rises 6:11; sets 7:13.
Light all vehicles at 7:45 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 140 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931 2 CENTS SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

COMPLETE WALL ST. AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

Alcohol in Every Brain About Delicate Babies Barter, Everywhere We Respect Cold Cash

— By Arthur Brisbane —

A SHOCK for sincere prohibitionists comes from the gathering of chemists at Buffalo, N. Y. It is "proved conclusively for the first time that the human brain, liver and blood contain as one of their normal constituents small quantities of pure 100 per cent alcohol."

Toxicologists of Bellevue Hospital say they can extract alcohol from any prohibitionist's brain.

When we don't drink it, nature compels us to manufacture it. That is why he who swears off drinking eats so much candy.

A delicate baby often causes the names of its father and mother to live in history.

Barrie, who wrote "Peter Pan," reveals the fact that when Thomas Hardy, who wrote fine novels and poems, was born, the doctor dropped the new born baby into a basket, pronouncing it dead. A woman investigated and found that the future genius was alive.

Voltaire, as a baby, had fits frequently, and doubtless would have died in infancy but for the kindness of a good French priest, a friend of his deeply religious father and mother, who showed the parents how to dip their little boy in hot water to save its life.

The abbe later introduced Voltaire to Ninon De L'Enclos, who left Voltaire money to buy books. Perhaps if the abbe had been able to look ahead he wouldn't have saved the infant.

We read about Russia exchanging gasoline for breeding animals from Peru and high finance laughed at the "primitive barter." They stopped laughing when Uncle Sam began trading wheat for coffee from Brazil. The idea is spreading. A West Virginia college accepts farm products in payment for education.

The International Harvester Co. takes wheat in payment for farm implements in Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas. In Indiana, the state fair accepts a bushel of wheat as the price of admission.

Doctors in the Middle West put up signs, "Medical treatment in exchange for poultry and eggs."

We respect property, or, to put it more bluntly, cold cash, in this country.

A gentleman named Duffy had long been a criminal when he was "bumped off" by other criminals in a fashionable hotel of Atlantic City.

Before prohibition came, when crime was an industry of small profits, Mr. Duffy was often arrested, and often convicted.

Then came prohibition, to put crime on a highly profitable basis. From that time on, Mr. Duffy, who became a "big shot," was frequently arrested, but NEVER CONVICTED. Draw your own conclusions and make them as charitable as you can.

In the old days, when a British nobleman had a son, not bright, but physically strong, the son went into the army. If he had another son, not bright, and physically weak, that son entered the established Church of England.

We never had, in America, an army or church so convenient for parents until now. The "follow-up man" career offers hope.

A well-known citizen of New York said:

"My younger brother is not bright, never made a success. Suddenly, he had a fine new automobile, a big roll of bills. He was follow-up man for a big bootlegger.

"When the 'big shot' sent his trucks of liquor along the highway, my brother followed up, a little way behind, in a fast automobile. If the liquor trucks were stopped, and policemen or prohibition agents showed signs of interfering, it was my brother's job to drive up and offer the right kind of argument, which he carried in his pocket."

It may please die-hard prohibitionists to know that their doctrine has made life brighter for some not very bright younger sons and brothers.

Franklin Simon, one of New York's ablest merchants, first to perceive the importance of Park Avenue, is now included among merchants that "take business to the customer."

He will open a branch of his Fifth Avenue store in Greenwich, Conn.

Other merchants have done the same. James Simpson, of Marshall Field, opened different

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Printed Monday, Labor Day

Grove Beats Red Sox in Opener, 2-0

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

TAX MAN AND WIFE DIE IN PACT

GUNMAN ROBS BANK AGENT OF $700

Messenger Severely Beaten by Pistol Butt in Fight to Save Cash

Pictures on Page 3

Slugging a bank messenger over the head with a pistol butt, and firing a shot to halt his courageous pursuit, a robber made off with $600 in cash and $100 in checks today at Washington and Normandy sts., Roxbury.

The bandit had a confederate waiting at the wheel of an automobile on Columbia rd. Several small boys saw them and two of the boys later picked out pictures in the rogues' gallery at police headquarters.

The messenger who was robbed is Robert Young, 45, married, of Talbot ave., Dorchester, employed by the Grove Hall branch of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company.

PUT UP BRAVE FIGHT.

Although only five feet, two inches, and weighing 115 pounds, the messenger made a brave fight for possession of the bag containing the money.

The bandit ran up from behind him, pressed the muzzle of a .45 calibre automatic against his ribs and seized the bag. Ignoring the gun, Young resisted and was smashed over the head with the gun butt.

FEARED TO USE OWN GUN

Felled by the blows, Young let go of the bag. He struggled to

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

BANKS TO AID HOME OWNERS

Mayor Curley's suggestion that banking institutions of the Commonwealth help small home owners pay their taxes by increasing mortgages on their property and giving them the necessary funds has been approved by 21 banks.

The mayor said the response to his suggestion is gratifying.

Institutions which have approved the plan are the Kidder Peabody Trust Co., Faneuil Co-operative Bank, Brighton; Harris Forbes Trust Co., Attleboro Co-operative Bank, Arlington Co-operative Bank, Medford Co-operative Bank, Wollaston Co-operative Bank, Commonwealth Co-operative Bank, Stabile Bank & Trust Co., Congress Co-operative Bank, Cambridge; the Crocker Institution for Savings of Turners Falls.

Sancma Commerciale Italiana Trust Co., Quincy Co-operative Bank, Charlestown Trust Co., Quincy Savings Bank, Globe Credit Union, Waltham Savings Bank, Cape Ann Savings Bank, Gloucester; Campello Co-operative Bank; Williamstown Savings Bank, and the Skandia Bank & Trust Co., Worcester.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $125,255,728. U. S. Customs receipts, $1,721,430.

They are taking no chances with Harry F. Powers, the West Virginia Bluebeard, as the hours of quizzing continue. Here you see him in chains. Seemingly unconcerned and telling little more than he did in his first confession the police are checking patrons of friendship and matrimonial agencies for missing women and as Powers frets in jail, aroused citizens clamor for his life and other prisoners have objected to being in the same cage with him

'BLUEBEARD' MOB YELLS 'RAIL RIDE'

Barrett O'Hara of Chicago Is Told to Get Out of Town or Take Consequences

Other Pictures on Pages 2, 3

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 4—Threatened by a crowd to be ridden out of town "on a rail," Barrett O'Hara, famous Chicago lawyer and criminologist, who was mentioned as possible associate defense counsel for Harry Powers, Bluebeard murderer of five, headed for Chicago today.

Almost as a parting word, O'Hara defended Powers, because of public feeling, the defense will ask that Powers be tried in another state.

A mob staged a demonstration against O'Hara as he was leaving jail after visiting Powers with the slayer's chief counsel.

The demonstration reflected the inflamed sentiment of the community against any attempt to strengthen the chances of Powers to escape the hangman's noose.

NO OUTSIDERS WANTED.

As the Chicago lawyer smiled, the crowd hooted and jeered.

"We don't want no outsider coming down here to keep us from hanging a yeller dog," shouted one man.

"They say Al Capone sent him here from Chicago," said another.

Somebody suggested that the American Friendship Society of Detroit, the matrimonial bureau through which Powers conducted his mail-order love-making, had hired O'Hara to aid in the defense.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Seaman Found Hanging in Barge

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4 (INS)—A double inquiry was launched this afternoon into the death of Anthony J. Reardon, seaman first-class, at the Naval Torpedo Station. His body was in Clinton, Mass., when found hanging in the hold of a barge off Gould Island.

A board of investigation to determine the cause of death and a board of inquest seeking the details for a report to Washington opened investigations.

Long Rest for Hoover

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Hoover plans to go to his Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains late today to remain until after Labor Day.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

R. G. DUN & CO. reports gain in wholesale and manufacturing activities for week in Boston area.

NEW ENGLAND shoe production for last reported month shows gain of 24 per cent over total for the same month a year ago.

COTTON MILLS show less than usual seasonal summer reduction in activity.

NEW BUILDING awards in New England total $7,286,800 for week ended September 1. Previous week's total was $4,162,000.

FOURTEEN Bay State gas companies show revenues larger than in like periods of last year.

Union Gets $30,000 for Lost Pay

A $30,000 decision in favor of the Boston Cloak and Dressmakers' Union and against a Boston dressmaking firm was made today by Edward M. Dangel as master appointed by the Superior Court.

Dangel finds that acts of the defendants, Morris Factor and Henry Friedman, doing business as Factor & Friedman, Washington st., South End, caused an aggregate loss of $30,000 in wages to members of the union.

Several months ago the Superior Court awarded heavy damages to milk contractors against the Milk Drivers' Union, but the present case is the first in Massachusetts in which damages have been found for union members against employers.

The master ruled that the dressmaking firm had violated an agreement to hire union members and had ignored a ruling of Judge A. K. Cohen who, as arbiter in a dispute last year, upheld the assessment. Dangel also found that the firm had induced some members to leave the union, by threats and other unlawful means.

HOWELL LEADS OUIMET, 1 UP

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—The "new boy wonder" from Virginia, Billy Howell, played splendid golf today to lead the 38-year-old veteran, Francis Ouimet of Boston, 1 up after 18 holes of their semi-final match in the United States amateur golf championship.

Howell, just half the age of his famous opponent who held the title away back in 1914, surprised a gallery of nearly 1000 spectators by outsteadying Ouimet most of the way.

The Virginia youngster was straighter and longer off the tees and out-putted one of the best putters in the business. Howell needed but one putt on four greens. Francis was in traps on seven holes. Billy was in only four bunkers.

Howell negotiated the first round in 79 strokes to Ouimet's 80, well over par, and held an advantage most of the way after taking the

Continued on Page 17, Col. 8

Boston Stores Open All Day Tomorrow

Boston stores generally will not be open for business all day tomorrow, according to announcement by the Retail Trade Board. The schedule of department and specialty stores provides for the hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. until September 16, when the 5:30 p. m. winter closing hour goes into effect.

East Texas Oil Wells to Spout Tomorrow

Kilgore, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—Following a conference with Adjt.-Gen. W. W. Sterling today, Gen. Jacob F. Wolters announced that the East Texas oil field would be allowed to resume production tomorrow under the proration order permitting each to produce 225 barrels of crude daily. He said martial law would not be lifted.

Dog Saves 5 From Fire; Left to Die

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP)—The barking of a dog aroused five persons early today, and enabled them to escape from a $25,000 fire which swept their apartments over boardwalk stores. In the confusion the dog was forgotten and died of suffocation.

END LIVES TO AVOID NEARING DISGRACE

Dedham Couple, With "Nothing Ahead," Meet Death in Each Other's Arms

Pictures on Page 3

Trapped in the misuse of public funds, George C. Ingraham, 65, tax collector of Dedham, killed himself today.

Loyal to him in disgrace—and in death—his wife, Dora, 62, died with him in a suicide pact.

They took their lives by asphyxiation, using illuminating gas from a heater in their home, 58 Maple pl., Dedham.

"In a mess" and with "nothing ahead," too old to make a fresh start in life, they spread a sheet on the floor of Ingraham's study, attached a hose to the heater and lay down, side by side, to die.

They died clasped in each other's arms, their heads on a single pillow.

DECIDE TO DIE

The tragedy followed a telephone conversation last night between W. H. Hitchcock, Dedham town counsel, and Mrs. Ingraham.

Hitchcock telephone the Ingraham home shortly before midnight from the office of the selectmen after a state audit, still under way, had disclosed a shortage in the tax funds of approximately $2800.

Neither Hitchcock nor the selectmen would reveal the purport of the phone call.

When it was ended, Ingraham and his wife talked together. Each wrote a final note before the gas was turned on.

LEAVE MESSAGES

Ingraham's note was a terse farewell without salutation. It was

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Two Firemen Put on Pension List

Orders for the retirement of two firemen were approved by Mayor Curley today.

Hoseman William J. O'Connell of Engine 2 retires on half-pay. He entered the department on July 9, 1892, and lives in South Boston.

Ladderman Edward F. Trainor of Ladder 15 retires on two-thirds pay. He lost his right leg in a collision of fire apparatus. He entered the department on October 13, 1920, and lives in East Boston.

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FOXX'S HOMER BEATS RED SOX

SOX	000000000	031
A's	000002003	260

Fenway Park, Sept. 4—A home run by Jimmie Foxx with one on in the seventh inning enabled Lefty Grove to nose out Ed Durham, 3 to 0, in the first game of a double header here today.

Marty McManus, traded for Muddy Ruel last week, made his

Continued on Page 18, Col. 1

High Tariff Hit

New York, Sept. 4—High tariff walls and the decline in the use of silver as currency are blamed for the depression by Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia.

Crowds Rush Bluebeard's Death Pit

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 4 (INS)—The "murder farm" of Harry Powers, butcher of two widows and three children, today was opened as "an amusement park."

Adults were charged 25 cents and children 15 cents to view the "slaughter-house," and the trench where five bodies were buried.

Refreshment stands mushroomed the place, hawkers barked, and "gate crashers" were busy.

$194,000 for School

Construction of a new 14-room elementary school in the North End will start within a few days. A contract for the work was awarded the Rugo Construction Co., at a cost of $194,000 by Mayor Curley today.

'RED FLAME' PUT OUT OF COURT

Central Falls, R. I., Sept. 4—Ann Burlak, "Red Flame" agitator of the local mill strike, was ejected from court today.

She entered during the absence of Sheriff Lemay, accompanying 10 defense witnesses at the trial of two women charged with disturbances.

As she walked into the court, Judge Dexter called:

"Miss Burlak, please go out."

"I'm in charge of these witnesses," she argued and continued across the room.

Sheriff Lemay then appeared, took her by the arm and forced her into the corridor.

Then Inspector Pion hustled her to the stairs. Where Patrolman Cunningham was waiting.

Finally she walked out of the building to the cheers of some 100 strikers.

How Marriage 'Clubs' Lure to Robbery and Death—Turn to Page 3

'BLUEBEARD' MOB CRIES TO RIDE LAWYER ON RAIL

BARRETT O'HARA OF CHICAGO IS TOLD TO 'GIT'

People of Quiet Dell Have Only One Aim for Powers: "Hang the Yeller Dog!"

Continued From First Page

An old war veteran stamped his cane and croaked:

"Let's ride him out of town on a rail."

The cry was taken up.

O'Hara, of the silver hair and tongue, laughed and walked over to the war veteran.

"My friend," he said, "let's shake hands. We're liable to understand each other better after we get to know each other."

"No, sirree," shouted the old veteran, "I ain't going to shake hands with you."

STEERS CLEAR OF CASE

Although O'Hara has been in this city for two days conferring with Chief Counsel Law, former state's prosecutor, it was considered that his return to Chicago meant that he would not want to be associated with the case.

O'Hara denied that anybody had sent him to Clarksburg and termed the action of the crowd "absurd and ridiculous."

"Regardless of the guilt or innocence of this particular prisoner, it behooves a good American citizen to keep an open mind just as if he were a juror until he learns all the facts," said O'Hara.

The whole ghastly career of Powers, his mad lust for murder and his bizarre sex complexes, his complete confession to the murder of the two women and the three children of Mrs. Etcher—and perhaps others—may be laid bare by his defense if the state will agree that he plead guilty, be sentenced to life and become a "contribution to medical science."

WOULD TELL EVERYTHING

It appears that the proposition the defense would make to the state would include an agreement that the attorneys would induce Powers as the price of his life to make a complete frank statement of his whole life.

The court would then sentence him to life in the state prison for the criminal insane and there alienists and other scientists would make an exhaustive study of the man.

It is understood the defense feels that while such a course would not satisfy the blood lust of those who would have Powers done away with, it ultimately would result in great good to humanity, in that the honor and the lives of other women and children could, through that exhaustive study of Powers and his kind, be saved.

But this West Virginia community of 30,000 was not in any way agree with the lawyers' talk of the good to humanity and "contribution to science" means nothing to the people of Clarksburg and Harrison County.

Powers Savagely Beaten by Police, Says Lawyer

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 4 (INS)—J. Ed Law, chief counsel for Harry Frederick Powers, confessed murderer of two widows and three children, today said:

"No announcement as to the defense plans for Mr. Powers can be made at this time.

"It should be borne in mind that Powers has been in the hands of the police, including at least one from a city whose police department practises in the third degree, have recently received a scathing arraignment by the Wickersham Commission.

"That Powers was kept without sleep and savagely beaten there is no doubt. Photographs of his body show this conclusively.

"Under the law, so-called confessions and admissions obtained in this manner are inadmissible in evidence."

Cleveland police today asked information in the case of Mrs. Helen Lathrop, 34, a widow, of that city, who is missing. She had been in correspondence with a man named John Francis who is believed to have lured her away. It was thought that name might have been used by Powers.

PRISONERS KICK 'COW FACE' OUT

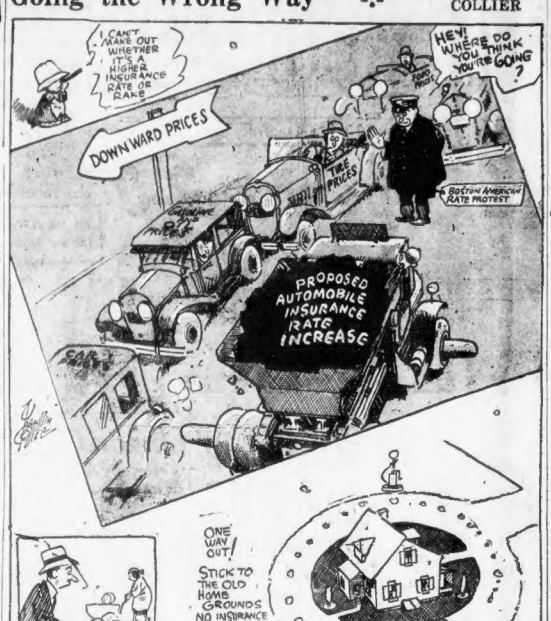
Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 4 (AP)—Shunned by fellow prisoners, Harry F. Powers, 45-year-old mail-order love maker, who has confessed that he killed two women and the three children of one of them, occupied a cell alone in the county jail today.

Even the other prisoners, with whom he had spent his evenings playing cards, have objected to being locked in the same "cage" with Powers.

Citizens, too, demanded that Sheriff Grimm put the "butcher" by himself. Powers became depressed after his cell was changed.

Going the Wrong Way

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHETHER IT'S A HIGHER INSURANCE RATE OR RAKE
HEY! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
DOWNWARD PRICES
TIRE PRICES
BOSTON AMERICAN RATE PROTEST
PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATE INCREASE
ONE WAY OUT!
STICK TO THE OLD HOME GROUNDS
NO INSURANCE
NO REGISTRATION
NO LICENSE
NO COPS
NO ROAD HOGS
NO CONGESTION
NO HOTEL BILLS
NO TRAFFIC SIGNS, NO DETOURS
IF MOTORISTS WHO HAVE NEVER HAD ACCIDENT MUST PAY MORE WHY NOT SLAP SOME INSURANCE ONTO OTHER NON-COMBAT PLEASURE VEHICLES.

200 VICTIMS OF FLOOD SOUGHT

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 4 (AP)—The bodies of 200 persons believed to have drowned when rivers, following a downpour of rain, overflowed their banks at Ponce, were sought by police and national guards today.

The flood, attributed in part to the storm sweeping across the West Indies, destroyed a great deal of property. It carried many houses and huts along the Portugues and Inabon rivers into the Caribbean Sea.

Thirty bodies had been found this morning. Gov. Roosevelt ordered all government departments to assist in the work and opened Red Cross subscriptions.

The chief of police at Ponce said it still was impossible to cross the Portugues river, scene of the principal washout, and hazarded the belief that many dead would be found on that side.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

TRY KING

Madrid, Sept. 4—The Republican government took steps today to try former King Alfonso in absentia for alleged crimes. The principal charge is that he conspired to set up a dictatorship.

GRIM FIND

Posen, Poland, Sept. 4 (AP)—A truck driver, unloading a roll of paper in front of a newspaper plant here, lost hold on the roll. It fell, tipped up a slab of flagstone and disclosed the skeleton of a slain man.

"SALLY" ACCUSED

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 4—Gen. William Higgins, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was summoned to court today for maintenance of a "common lodging house." The charges were brought because he did not reside in the house.

WOMAN IS HELD IN DRUG CASE

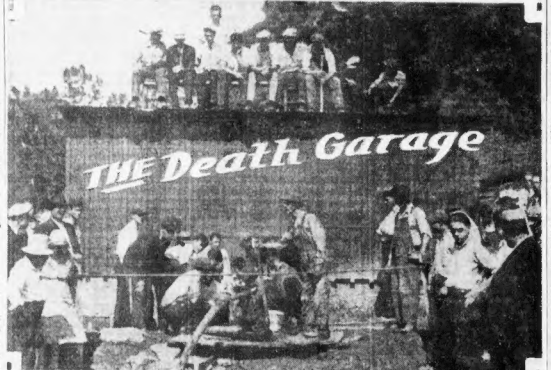
After trailing them through Lynn streets, where they made several stops at houses, Lynn police and Louis Tyronick, federal narcotic agent, arrested a man and a woman in a car on the Lynn marsh road today, charged with having drugs in their possession with intent to sell.

The man gave his name as Rosario Mesuri, 42, of Shirley st., Winthrop. The woman gave names of Mrs. Mary Fonte, 45, and Mrs. Mary Arera, and Boston and Winthrop addresses.

According to Lynn police, she said she and Mesuri were to be married this month.

The capture in the Lynn marsh road came after the pair are declared to have discovered they were being followed, and to have thrown more than 100 morphine cubes from the car, police recovering the cubes.

HUNTING FOR MORE 'LOVE' VICTIMS



This place was the secret pride of the "Butcher of Quiet Dell." It is the garage built by "Cowface" Powers, with three special cement pits where he starved and tortured his victims. Near where men are pumping out an old well is the trench where the bodies of two women and three children were found. Although Powers has said "that is all," the police are not convinced that a mind so diabolical can understand truth. In one of his private code books the synthetic love-maker had classed this spot as "P-15-Graveyard."

BIGELOW BACKS OPENING DATE FOR SCHOOLS

Health Head Sees No Reason for Delay Because of Paralysis Cases

The action of the Boston school committee in voting to open the public schools as scheduled on September 10 was praised today by Dr. George H. Bigelow, State commissioner of public health.

"The example may well be followed by other committees, especially in the eastern half of the state," Dr. Bigelow said. "Keeping schools closed has never been shown to have any effect in stopping the spread of the disease. It can be justified only as an attempt to prevent panic and hysteria.

DELAY NOT NEEDED

"In the eastern half of the State there is not sufficient infantile paralysis to warrant delay in opening schools on the ground of allaying panic. The disease has at no time this year shown signs of approaching the high incidence to be found in New York, Connecticut and the Connecticut Valley.

"There is not enough of this disease in the eastern section so that popular attention would be directed to it were it not for the high incidence elsewhere. There is no more reason for delaying the opening of schools this year than there has been many years in the past when no demand for it was made."

25 NEW CASES

Twenty-five new cases of the disease were reported to the department today, distributed as follows: Boston, 5; Easthampton and New Bedford, 3; Leominster and West Stockbridge, 2; and one each from Chicopee, Greenfield, Holyoke, Lowell, Montague, Northbridge, Orange, Springfield, Waltham and Watertown. The total for the month to date is 130 cases.

Plucky Bird Girl

Miss Alice duPont, of the famous Wilmington family, with her brother, Richard, hopped off from Taunton airport today bound for the Cleveland air race. Both flew their own planes. They were forced down at Taunton yesterday by heavy rain after flying from Cape Cod. (I. N. R.)

DEDHAM PAIR DIE IN PACT

Continued From First Page

found on a bed with a bunch of keys:

"Keys to safe. Nothing ahead. George Ingraham."

Mrs. Ingraham's farewell was a letter to her brother-in-law, Edward Knobie, member of the Dedham health board. It read:

"Dear Fred:

"This seems to be the best way out of the mess. George can't come back. I am too old to do anything and what's the use?

"Will you carry out, as far as you can, my wishes that I have tried to make plain?

"Your dear sister,

"Dora."

Ingraham was prominent in Masonic circles. He was treasurer of the Norfolk Golf Club.

COLLECTOR 4 YEARS

He was tax collector for the last four years and previously was employed by the Dedham National Bank.

Mrs. Ingraham was active in women's politics and in civic welfare work.

They had no children but they had 11 dogs and two canaries. The dogs are daschunds.

Their pets, apparently, formed the last thought of the couple. They closed their bedroom door and plugged the keyhole and cracks with papers so the lethal fumes would not penetrate to the other rooms where were the dogs and birds.

Ingraham and his wife occupied the first floor of the home of Mrs. Edith MacPeeke.

FOUND BY LANDLADY

Mrs. MacPeeke told police she saw Mrs. Ingraham extinguishing the porch light at 11 o'clock last night.

At four o'clock this morning she was awakened by the odor of gas. She tried to trace the source of it and not until 6:45 did she enter the apartment below and discover the tragedy.

A tube from the gas heater lay near the heads of the couple.

Mrs. MacPeeke notified police and Inspector Edward F. Flanagan and Patrolman Robert Campbell rushed to the home.

They summoned Dr. Arthur M. Worthington and firemen arrived with an inhalator.

REVIVAL EFFORTS FAIL

Firemen Joseph Nagle, John Hartnett and Louis Lovely worked over Mrs. Ingraham for nearly two hours before their efforts were pronounced futile.

He gave a verdict of double suicide.

ACCOUNTS EXAMINED

Two examiners from the office of Theodore N. Waddell, director of the state department of taxation and accounts, began an examination of Ingraham's books on Monday.

Although Edward H. Fenton, chief examiner of the department, declared today he had not been notified that any shortage had been uncovered, such notification was received by the selectmen.

Hitchcock, a Boston bar examiner and former assistant attorney-general indicated the shortage was $2800.

WILL CHECK RECORDS

Selectman Herbert Schortman said:

"There is a shortage there but we haven't a definite figure on how much was taken and won't be able to tell until the audit is completed."

The audit is expected to require another 10 days, and it may be necessary to communicate with taxpayers to check their payment receipts with the records.

Schortman, with Selectmen Anson Smith and Raymond Gates, will hold a special meeting tonight in connection with the case.

DU PONTS HOP FOR AIR MEET

Taunton, Sept. 4—Alice and Richard du Pont, of the famous Delaware family, flying their own planes, left Taunton airport here for Cleveland today.

They were forced down yesterday, after flying from Cape Cod airport, by a terrific rainstorm. The landing was made in the rear of the City Infirmary.

After both ships landed safely, Richard flew to Frederick Lothrop Ames' private airport in North Easton, and rejoined his sister at Taunton airport a short time later.

Miss du Pont, who is 17, was accompanied by G. M. Lesager, and Allaire Crozer, of Philadelphia, was flying with her brother.

Miss du Pont, considered one of the finest women airplane pilots in the East, learned to fly at Skyways summer flying school, Marston's Mills, last summer. She passed her private pilot's license in July, 1930, and is rapidly approaching the time when she can apply for a transport license.

Her brother was also soloed at the Cape flying school, getting his private pilot's license one day previous to his sister.

NORWAY ORDERS WILKINS HUNT IN ARCTIC

Search Decided on as Silence Causes Alarm Over the Fate of Party

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 4 (AP)—A report from Longyear City, Spitzbergen, says that lights were observed in Ekman bay last night and were believed possibly lighted by the crew of the polar submarine Nautilus, as no hunters or fishermen live there.

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 4—(INS)—Organized relief for Sir Hubert Wilkins and the members of the crew of his Polar submarine Nautilus, whose whereabouts in the Arctic are uncertain, got under way today.

The minister of defense ordered the vessel Frithjof Nansen, now at Harstad, to proceed immediately to the relief of the Nautilus party.

The two famous Arctic explorers and fliers, Riiser-Larsen and Heland Hansen, were to leave Bergen today in two planes on the first leg of a flight to attempt to locate the Nautilus.

Another Norwegian ship, the Veiding, is already en route to the last reported position of the Nautilus.

The last word heard from the expedition was on Tuesday night, when the steamer Ingerite heard the Nautilus' signals. The Pioneer Whaling Co.'s cookery on Bear Island in the Arctic also picked up the submersible's signals, some time before the Ingerite heard them.

The director of the Norwegian Telegraph Service said he believed the weakness of the Nautilus' signals was probably due to the fact that the operator of the Nautilus was sending from his portable set, instead of the powerful transmitter built into the control room of the craft. This would indicate, he said, that for some reason it had been necessary for the crew to leave the submarine and take to the ice.

U. S. AIDS CRIME, HINTS WALKER

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP)—Federal constitutional provisions that deny citizens the right to deal decisively with immigrants are obstacles to crime prevention in New York, Mayor Walker said today in a speech at an Anglo-American Press Association luncheon.

"After comparing European methods, which permit city police to handle up undesirables and send them off," he said, "I am convinced our American idea of liberty may be at fault.

"When you come into European cities you are forced to give particulars about yourself so police can lay a finger on you at a moment's notice. We cannot do that.

"When we arrest a suspected criminal he gets out the next day on a writ of habeas corpus granted by the federal government.

"We are stopped by the constitution just at a point where we could do effective work."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

stores in Chicago, and hopped 2000 miles to Seattle. John S. Burke, head of Altman & Co., has opened local stores, and will open more. Macy & Co. and Gimbel Brothers spread over many cities.

The modern motto is: "Take your business where the people are. Then, with the right advertising, and plenty of it, bring them in."

Various groups in Palestine, including the older Jewish colonists, criticize Zionists that have done so much to develop agriculture and industry in the Holy Land.

Louis Lipsky, former president of the Zionist organization in America, says Zionism needs a change in leadership. It has long been said that Jewish and Celtic peoples can rule any country but their own.

The Irish Free State Celts appear now to disprove that theory, and Zionism may do the same in Palestine.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Muriel Vanderbilt Has Farm on Dinner Table

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church chose a miniature model of her farm, Dudley Place, as a new idea for a table centerpiece at a dinner given to 20 women guests here.

The entire layout was reproduced with great exactness from buildings down even to chickens. The affair was held as Henry Delafield Phelps, whom Mrs. Church will marry next Friday, was giving his

Mrs. Church

bachelor dinner.

Mrs. Church, the daughter of William K. and Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, is the divorced wife of Frederick Cameron Church, former Harvard football star, of Boston.

Government to Take Care of All Needy Veterans

Washington, Sept. 4—The government will furnish food and shelter to every needy veteran this winter, Gen. Frank B. Hines, veteran administrator, announced after a conference with President Hoover.

Gen. Hines

Gen. Hines said that the government has sufficient facilities in the various soldiers' homes and hospitals to meet almost any call for relief without asking for additional appropriations.

Curtis May Address Waterways Group in Boston

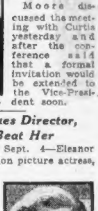
Washington, Sept. 4—Vice President Curtis probably will address the meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association in Boston next month, former Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia announced.

Moore discussed the meeting with Curtis yesterday and after the conference said that a formal invitation would be extended to the Vice-President soon.

Ex-Mayor Moore

Mrs. Lease Sues Director, Charges He Beat Her

Los Angeles, Sept. 4—Eleanor Hyser Lease, motion picture actress, has filed suit for divorce from Rex Lease director. She charges cruelty, asserting that he beat her on numerous occasions while he was intoxicated, that Lease ridiculed her study of philosophy and painting.



Eleanor Lease

Lease less than a year ago, paid a fine after Vivian Duncan, stage actress, accused him of beating her at a beach party.

British Expert Sees New Prosperity Era

London, Sept. 4 (INS)—The fundamental factors are well set for another long swing into prosperity, with a splendid opportunity for advertising and salesmanship, according to Gilbert S. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of Great Britain.

"All we are waiting for," Hodges said today, "is increased buying on the part of the public. Salesmanship and advertising are the solutions. Records show that firms making a good showing now are those that have been 'making' business instead of waiting for it to come."

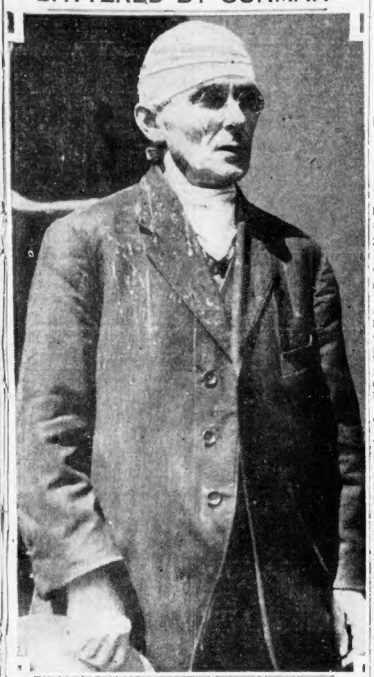
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
76 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins SEPT. 10

Stars in Today's American
M. S. RUKEYSER
"Prosperity Loan Would Start Spiral of Recovery"
EDGAR A. GUEST
"Doctors and Nurses"
BETTY ALDEN
Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON
"Ups and Downs"
HAL COFFMAN
Faster Than Lightning
GILBERT SELDES
"True to Type"
ROBERT E. ROGERS
"This Is Life"
HELEN ROWLAND
The Sweetest Kiss Is the Kiss of Tomorrow

GALONEK GIRL SOBS OUT STORY OF BANDIT'S 'DEATH RIDE'

BATTERED BY GUNMAN



Robert Young, messenger of Grove Hall branch of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., who was slugged with a pistol butt by bandit who made off with bag containing $600 in cash and $100 in checks today in Roxbury. Young is shown, his head swathed in bandages, leaving City Hospital after treatment for his injuries. (Staff photo.)

KIDNAPED MAN WITNESS IN BIG CASE

Police Keep Names Secret, but Say One Man Is Known All Over Country

The kidnaping of George K. Wemyss of Quincy, who appeared in tattered garments at a Hyde Park, N. Y. police booth yesterday, came on the eve of his scheduled appearance as a witness in "a million dollar law suit," police learned today.

This disclosure was made after a conference with Inspector John A. Dorsey and Atty. Nathan M. Fink, of Boston, who went to Mineola to get a first hand account from Wemyss of what happened to him following his mysterious disappearance from the L st., South Boston bathhouse, Aug. 28.

Police refused to reveal the name of the parties to the suit, but said it involved the tobacco business. They are to question a prominent man, "known throughout the country," who they believe may be able to throw some light on the kidnaping.

CAN'T FIND THE SHACK

Meanwhile, they said, they have been unable to find the shack on Long Island where Wemyss said he was held captive.

The victim, a former college professor and the father of six children, refused to give details of the affair until he had conferred with Atty. Fink.

At her home in Center rd., Hough's Neck, Mrs. Wemyss today awaited word from her husband. The news of his re-appearance was told to Mrs. Wemyss by the Boston Evening American within an hour after he told his story to he Mineola police.

She and her ix young children were overjoyed a the newa for they had abandoned hope when police and coast guard searchers had failed to find his body in the waters of Dorchester Bay.

TELLS STRANGE STORY

Wemyss was clad only in .rousers and a soiled shirt when he appeared at the police booth yesterday and told his strange story. He said he had gone swimming at L st. on the day of his disappearance. While a considerable distance off-shore he said he heard a roar and then lost consciousness.

The next thing he knew, he said, he was in a small boat with two men. He asked for a drink and they gave him some water, after which he lost consciousness again. His next recollection, he said, was of a shack "somewhere on Long Island" where he was kept with the same two men.

They gave him very little food, he said, and refused to tell him where he was or release him. He said he became ill and lost all track of time. Finally, on Wednesday night, the pair became involved in an argument and Wemyss took advantage of the uproar to slip out of the place, he said.

Thousands of Women Victimized in Mail Order Love-Club Rackets by Swindlers

American Bares Inner Workings of 'Gyp' Mail-Order Societies

The murder of two women and three children in Clarksburg, W. Va., by Harry Powers, mail-order romancer, has resulted in focusing public attention on matrimonial clubs.

Almost coincident with the murders the Boston Evening American had in progress an investigation of these clubs and their methods.

This is the first of a series of articles showing the operations of the legitimate marriage brokers, the fly-by-night agencies, the correspondence clubs, and the marriage racketeers.

Correspondence acquaintances.

Hundreds of thousands of women throughout the United States, caught in the eddies and backswirls of life without a masculine friend, and too timid to go on alone, seek the encouragement of a loving word, a tender handclasp, through the medium of Uncle Sam's post office.

Thousands of men, attracted either by the women's personal charms, or by their real and personal property, obtain their names through correspondence clubs, lonely hearts societies, and matrimonial agencies.

Sometimes these mail order acquaintances bring together real people who grow to love one another.

Sometimes the women fall prey to unscrupulous criminals, stock racketeers, confidence swindlers, real estate sharks, degenerates, murderers.

NEW RACKET GROUP

The Evening American has just completed an investigation of matrimonial clubs and agencies throughout the country, and of the methods by which they make the contacts between their men and women clients.

Using the fictitious name of "Herbert K. Davies" a member of the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

MRS. ALBERT B. PLATER

DR. ALBERT B. PLATER

SOME OF THE WOMEN PHOTO S FOUND IN POWERS' TRUNK

It was through the American Friendship Society, a correspondence club sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Plater, of Detroit, Mich., that Harry F. Powers established contact with his victims. Here is a collection of photos, found in Powers' home, of those duped by the killer. Some came within an arc of sharing the terrible fate of the five he murdered.

BEGGED YOUTH TO SURRENDER DURING CHASE

Feared He Would Kill Her if She Tried to Stop Speeding Car

Worcester, Sept. 4—In a sobbing voice, Helen Galonek Ouellette of Brookline, in superior court today, told her own story of the wild ride from South Sudbury to Leicester, which resulted in the fatal shooting by state troopers of her companion, Robert Mahoney, youthful gunman of Dorchester.

The young blonde recited the incidents which attended the shooting and placed her in a position in which today she stands trial on the charge of assault with intent to kill State Trooper Walter McDonnell of the Brookfield barracks.

GIRL BREAKS DOWN

Miss Galonek took the stand after a sleepless night and told her story:

"I left my room in Brookline early in the evening. As I was going out the door I said goodbye to Mrs. McDonald, who testified here yesterday about my good character. Mahoney and I drove by way of Watertown and Waltham. On the way to Southbridge I stopped there to buy food for my mother. I bought a watermelon and a basket of peaches and a bracelet.

"We continued from there, but I have no recollection of what towns we were going through. As we were passing a car I saw a motorcycle officer behind us."

At this point the girl's voice became so weak that Judge Daniel T. O'Connell ordered a court officer to change the girl's sitting position and place the chair nearer his bench.

The girl smiled at the bench and resumed her story:

"The policeman was following us as I said to Mahoney: 'You better stop.' The officer was then directly behind us. Mahoney said: 'I won't stop.' I said: 'You will stop!' You got to behave yourself when I am with you.'

FLASHED A GUN.

"But Mahoney said: 'If it will please you I will.' And so he stopped. The officer swung over and propped up his motorcycle with some support. He came over with a gun in his hand and pointed it at me. I got scared and I covered my face like this."

She showed the court how she covered her face with her hands.

"I don't know how it happened after that. I didn't know where the gun came from, whether it was from his waistband or where it was, but there was a shot. I said, 'Oh, my God! What did you do that for?'

"Mahoney said: 'I had to do something.' He told me to stay over in my corner and do as I was told. Then he drove very fast. By that time I was hysterical and I told him I had to have

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

LEGION TOLD TO RULE POLITICS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, in an address at the convention of the New York American Legion today advised the World War veterans to "take political leadership into your own hands."

"The alarm to be felt under conditions existing in the country and in the entire world today," he said, "is not so much at conditions as at the indifference, ignorance, and neglect of the ordinary duties of citizenship, which have brought them about and without which they could not continue."

The "Foreign Red and the Domestic Yellow," the so-called youth movement, pacifists and professional uplifters—all drew his attention and criticism as being dangerous to the peace and welfare of the nation.

4 IN FAMILY DIE IN GUN DUELS

Monticello, Ky., Sept. 4 (AP)—A long standing fued between members of two mountain families flared again. Lon Guffey, 35, and Otho Lovelace were fatally wounded in a pistol battle at the Wayne county fair grounds.

Guffey who slew Lovelace's brother, Lyle Lovelace July 12 encounted Otho Lovelace in the midst of a crowd of several thousand.

Guffey died yesterday, and Lovelace's fire, fell, but lifted himself on his elbows and fired five shots.

Guffy died yesterday, and Lovelace died today.

Officers said bitter feeling between the two families dated back many years. It was renewed July 12 when Guffey and Lyle Lovelace disagreed over the affections of a girl. Guffey killed Lovelace.

Otho Lovelace was the fourth male member of the Lovelace family to die in fights. Fox Lovelace, the father, was the first. Later, his son, Clarence Lovelace, was killed, and then Lyle and Otho.

DEATH PAVES 'BEST WAY'

Police removing bodies of Tax Collector George Ingraham, 65, and his wife, Dora, 62, after they had ended their lives by gas in a suicide pact in their home in Dedham early today. They left notes saying there was "nothing ahead" and died clasped in each other's arms. (Staff photo.)

JIMMY'S' TOUR UNDER PROBE

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Some phases of Mayor Walker's trip to Europe were under scrutiny today by the legislative committee which is investigating the city government.

Heinrich Schuengle, resident director of the North German Lloyd line, was questioned for several hours yesterday by assistants to Samuel Seabury, the committee's counsel. The lawyers asked about financial arrangements for the trip on the steamship Bremen and what part in them was played by David Maier, who is accompanying Walker in Europe. Maier once served time in Sing Sing for bribery.

Information as to the inquiry about the trip on the Bremen came after Seabury had commented on the absence of Russell T. Sherwood, Mayor Walker's bookkeeper, upon whom Seabury failed to serve a subpoena.

3-STORY LEAP KILLS MAN

Worcester, Sept. 4—Becoming temporarily insane, according to police, James E. Doherty, 37, a weaver, leaped to the street from the third story window of his home in Collins st. here early today.

He died shortly afterward at the Worcester City Hospital, where he was taken suffering from a fractured skull and fractures of both arms.

Police say that Doherty, who had been living with his stepfather, Joseph Walsh, and his mother, suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago.

Early this morning the Walshes were awakened by Doherty, who was talking to himself in his bedroom. They went there and he told them he was going to leap from the window. They attempted to restrain him.

SWINDLERS USE MORGAN'S NAME

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The United States attorney's office was told today of an alleged $140,000 race track swindle in which the names of J. P. Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont were used by the promoters as a "come on."

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan of Rochester, N. Y., who are both more than 80 years old, told Assistant United Sates Attorney James Terry that, taken in by the big names, they had turned their life savings over to a man they had known only two weeks.

The swindlers were said to have centered their operations around Reno, Nev., and for authorities here to take any action it will have to be established that they mailed letters here.

WILBAR PUSHES DEATH PROBE

Dist.-Atty. Winfield S. Wilbar, of Norfolk County, today launched a probe of the death of George E. Steward, Hingham Yacht Club steward, drowned off Bumkin Island early Tuesday morning during an alleged gay yachting party.

Dissatisfaction of the drowned man's sister with the manner in which the probe was conducted and the open split between Public Safety Commissioner Henry Stevens and Police Chief Frank Reynolds of Hingham on the probe, influenced the decision of Wilbar to enter the case, it was learned.

Hull police and coast guards dragged the waters in the vicinity all day yesterday but were unsuccessful in their efforts to recover the missing man's body. They will continue their work today.

The announcement of Wilbar's entry into the case was made at the same time Public Safety Comm. Stevens had threatened to call in the district attorney unless Chief Reynolds made a more exhaustive probe.

$2000 City Doctor's Job Goes Begging

Because not one Boston doctor has applied to the institutions department of the city for appointment to the Long Island Hospital, Mayor Curley today ordered that the position be publicly advertised.

Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire informed the Mayor today the only applicant is a resident of North Carolina. The position pays $2000 a year with food and lodging.

Accused of Fraud in Getting Aid

Marlboro, Sept. 4 (AP)—Oscar Langelier was fined $200 and given two months in the house of correction today on a charge of receiving $83.25 from the welfare department under false pretenses.

He appealed and was released in $300 bail.

He's Vets' 'Lawyer'

Dr. Julian D. Lucas of Boston, elected judge advocate-general by the V. of F. W.

VETERANS SEEK 'DRY' REPEAL

Kansas City, Sept. 4 (AP)—Prohibition was condemned in a resolution, adopted by the 32nd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today, demanding repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of existing dry enactments.

Reading of the resolution was the signal for prolonged cheering and its adoption was without discussion, almost unanimous.

In another resolution Congress was urged to provide pensions for widows and orphans of World War veterans without consideration of whether the soldier's death was due to service-incurred injuries or disease.

U. S. AIR ACES IN $17,500 RACE

Burbank, Cal., Sept. 4 (AP)—Eight speedy planes, each with a star American flier at its controls, left Burbank today for the national races at Cleveland in competition for the Bendix air trophy and $17,500 in prizes.

If they made good time to Cleveland, the aviators planned to continue on to New York in an onslaught against the transcontinental speed record of Capt. Frank Hawks for a $10,000 prize.

The pilots and planes in the race are:

Lou Reichers, Arlington, N. Y., Lockheed Altair-Cyclone; Walter S. Hunter, Sparta, Ill., Travel Air Mystery-S-Whirlwind; Capt. Ira Eaker, Washington, Lockheed-Altair-Wasp; Harold S. Johnson, Chicago, Lockheed-Orion-Wasp; Beeler Blevins, Atlanta, Lockheed-Orion-Wasp; James Doolittle, S. Louis, Laird Solution-Whirlwind; James Goodwin Hall, New York, Lockheed-Altair-Wasp; Art Goebel, Los Angeles, Lockheed-Vega Wasp.

Kidnaped Curry Girl Sought in Boston

Clues up in the Syrian colony and at local steamship offices is underway today in an attempt to find Rose Curry, 5, of New York, kidnaped in New York Aug. 19, and believed to be held here by kidnapers awaiting a chance to spirit her to Syria.

FAMILIES TORN BY SOVIET GUNS

Warsaw, Sept. 4 (INS)—Hundreds of Russian peasants are pouring across the Soviet-Polish frontier at the peril of their lives and causing ever-increasing friction between the Polish and Soviet governments.

Behind the most recent Polish note of protest to the Soviets that guards fired 200 shots into Polish territory in an attempt to annihilate escaping peasants lies a tragic tale.

Thirty-seven men, women and children, most of them of German descent of the village of Gruenthal, conspired to make a dash for liberty across the frontier only a few miles distant.

A hundred yards from the border they were detected by GPU outposts perched in the trees and a detachment of border guards, who joined in the firing.

The little group of peasants scattered in terror. Most of them raced towards the frontier. Others turned back. They saw two of their number fall dead. A 10-year-old child and a woman were hit and wounded after they had crossed the border.

In all 21 out of 37 reached the Polish village of Zdolbunovo.

12 Given Clerk Jobs

Twelve men were today appointed clerks in the city assessing department for two months at $5 a day.

EVENING SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
B. B. A. and M. B. A. Degrees 24th Year
Degree programs and shorter courses pay prompt dividends in promotion and larger income. During four years of study students' salary increases have averaged over 40%. Thorough training in Accounting, Finance, Marketing, and Manufacturing, with instruction based on actual business problems.
Programs adapted to the needs of men and women who must earn while they learn.
Day, evening, afternoon, week or unit
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
313 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON • TELEPHONE KENMORE 5800

PRODIGY BRIDE DEFENDS NEW HUSBAND

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 4 (AP)—Winifred Sackville Stoner Harrison, erstwhile "infant prodigy" of letters, and Earl Winston Harrison, 31, her recently acquired husband, disagree with a New York report, attributed to Mrs. Harrison's mother, that their marriage is a failure.

NOT SO, SAYS BRIDE

Mrs. Harrison was quoted in New York as saying in a telegram to her mother there that the brief marriage since August 18 had proved a failure and a separation was imminent.

"Mother must have misunderstood my telegram or some one did," said the bride, who at the age of 16 years won wide fame through the publication of her first book.

"I haven't the remotest idea of asking for a divorce or an annulment, or anything like that. We're as happy as we possibly can be and looking forward to our trip to New York, where mother will meet Mr. Harrison. I know she'll like him."

To the mother, was attributed the statement that "Winifred prefers the companionship of older men" and that "her first two marriages were to older men."

RESULT OF SPEED AGE

"The last marriage," she said, "is the result of the speed age. Having been unhappily married to two older men, she thought she would try her happiness in the companionship of an energetic young man. She found only misery, and parted from her husband only a few days after her marriage."

And that statement, the daughter said, was something she can't understand.

Mother and Five Lost, Husband Saved

Columbus, 40, Sept. 4 (AP)—P. H. Reichley, 31, was the only survivor today of an automobile accident that took the lives of his wife, 29, and their five small children.

The mother and children were drowned when the steering gear on their automobile gave way and sent the machine down from a park roadway into 20 feet of water of the Scioto River. Reichley was thrown clear when the car struck the water and managed to swim ashore.

Fall Kills Baby

Whitinsville, Sept. 4—Harriet, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nydam, was killed when she fell from her father's automobile.

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE—

MRS. COLE

MRS. HARRIMAN

Mrs. Alice Harriman and Mrs. Esther V. Cole, both of Brockton, were in court yesterday after they allegedly staged a battle over the affections of Walter Ramsdell, of Brockton. Today each woman blames the other for the battle.

Widow Wins Fight for $600,000 Estate

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4 (INS)—Because it is "perfectly natural" in the opinion of Judge Herbert L. Parmenter, for a man to leave his estate to his wife, Mrs. Alice G. of Pawtucket, today held clear title to a $600,000 estate.

Judge Parmenter gave his opinion after six contestants of the will of the late Thomas J. Moran, owner of a chain of retail shoe stores, filed a motion for a new trial in the case.

LOVE DUEL NOW WORD BATTLE

Brockton, Sept. 4—The fistic—but strictly feminine—battle over a man that was aired in Brockton court yesterday turned to the "You did, I didn't" class today, with both participants asserting the other was to blame for the encounter.

Mrs. Alice Harriman of Crescent st., in whose home the battle was staged, maintained that Mrs. Esther V. Cole of Winthrop st., tore her dress in the struggle which was witnessed silently by Walter Ramsdell also of Winthrop st.—temporarily love's pawn.

"You tore my dress," charged Mrs. Harriman.

"I didn't," was the Mrs. Cole retort.

Judge William G. Rowe in district court heard both sides and then ordered the case out of court.

Ramsdell remained strictly neutral in court.

"I was engaged to Mr. Ramsdell and was going to be married Sept. 1, but two weeks ago we disagreed," Mrs. Harriman said today.

"He brought this Mrs. Cole to my house just to make me jealous. I ordered them out but they walked right in."

Mrs. Harriman, who is divorced, is the mother of four children.

"I never knew Walter Ramsdell until that day," Mrs. Cole said. "He offered to take me home after introduction by a friend.

"On the way he asked me to go with him on a visit to Mrs. Harriman's house. I knew her before, but slightly.

"We just arrived when she threatened to have him arrested and I wanted to leave right away. We stayed a little while though and afterwards, Mr. Ramsdell and I left together."

Neither woman contemplates any further action.

Eugenie Going Out, High Hat Due for Girls Next

New York, Sept. 4 (US)—The girls are going high-hat next. So says Marjorie Howard, Paris fashion editor, who has just arrived in New York.

The new Eugenie models, tilted over the right eye, may have caused a commotion—but just wait until the new high hats arrive.

15 Putnam Strikers Fined for Picketing

Putnam, Ct., Sept. 4 (AP)—Fifteen silk mill strikers, arrested on picket duty, today were fined $25 and costs in City Court on charges of loitering. All appealed and were held in $100 each.

Strike leaders said the picket lines would continue despite the police roundup and arrests each night.

OLD DOBBIN IS COMING BACK

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Among the comeback attempts of former champions, list that of Old Dobbin.

The Agricultural Department believes it will be partially successful, basing its opinion upon reports from widely scattered sources which indicate an increasing farm demand for horses and mules.

The development adds one more to the hundreds laid upon the littered threshold of the economic depression.

Horses and mules eat foodstuffs grown upon the farm. The tractor consumes oil and gasoline and these, however low in price, ordinarily must be paid for in cash.

The average price of horses declined from $77 in June, 1924, to $67 in June, 1931. Mules fell from $99 in 1926 to $79 in 1931.

Lawrence Council Opposes Auto Rates

Lawrence, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Lawrence city council in a special session today voted that it was unanimously opposed to the announced increase in the 1932 compulsory automobile insurance. It authorized the mayor and city solicitor to take steps to oppose the increase.

Life for Gangsters Is Bishop's Reply to Threats

In answer to a telephoned death threat from "Gangster" Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex County, said today:

"I will try to give the limit—life imprisonment—to bandits on trial for serious cases of robbery while armed."

Age will not be considered when his office presses its cases against gunmen and criminals on trial Bishop added.

GET 'BIG SHOTS' SAYS JUDGE

Declaring that members of the Lynn liquor squad could do much better work by rounding up a few "big shots" who operate in Central sq., Lynn, Judge Edward B. O'Brien flayed the squad in Lynn District Court today.

The cause of the judicial scolding was the appearance of Mary Andruson, 65, of Pleasant st., who was charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

Police claimed they seized a pint of alleged liquor in the woman's home, and that they got evidence of a sale from a stool pigeon. Judge O'Brien continued the case until Sept. 9, so that the stool pigeon could be located.

PROBE OF MAIL BID DEMANDED

Camden, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP)—The Ludington Corp., owner of the Ludington Line, the Ludington Flying Service, and part owner of the Central airport, which recently lost the air mail contract between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, in a statement today demanded Congressional investigation of the awarding of air mail contracts.

The statement declared the Ludington Corp. will continue its challenge of the "illegality and impropriety" of the recent action of the Postmaster-General in awarding a contract for the carriage of the air mail between Atlantic City and New York, Philadelphia and Washington without competitive bidding at an annual cost to the government of approximately $100,000, when an efficient air mail service could be given to Atlantic City for approximately $15,000 annually.

Hawks at Wolfeboro on Week-End Visit

Wolfboro, N. H., Sept. 4 (INS)—On a one-stop flight from Valley Stream, N. Y., for a week end of fishing with friends, Capt. Frank J. Hawks, American speed ace, arrived here today. He was greeted by his mother and wife who arrived earlier. He will fly on to Cleveland Monday.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND BOSTON PARIS

"It Makes a Difference When You Buy From the Maker"

Friday and Saturday *until* 9 P. M.

Last 2 days to Save $55 to $355

Put aside every other engagement. Determine right now that you won't miss one last chance to get your new I. J. Fox Fur Coat at this extraordinary saving. What is the sense of waiting till later to pay the regular winter prices? Come now and save while the savings are greatest. Don't delay, don't wait—don't forget. Only two days more. Doors close on this August Sale—positively on Saturday at 9 P. M.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Last 2 days and nights to Deduct 25%

Come early in the morning, at noon or at night—no matter—the greatest values ever offered by I. J. Fox are here waiting for you. Don't hesitate—*you may use the Budget Plan if you wish.*

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

Beautiful Silver Fox collar

$395

September Price $315

dark or silver

MUSKRAT

August Sale Price $59 September Price $85

A Small Deposit

will reserve your coat in the I. J. Fox cold storage vault until wanted.

THREE WAYS TO BUY
1—You may pay cash.
2—Open a charge account.
3—Arrange the balance in weekly or monthly payments on our convenient

Budget Payment Plan

You Have Not Seen Such Values as These at I. J. Fox or Elsewhere in 15 Years

		September Price	August Sale Price
Muskrat,	dark or silver	$85	**$59**
Black Pony,	Fox collar	115	**79**
Broadtail,	brown or gray	120	**85**
Moire Caracul,	beige, brown, sandalwood	125	**95**
Black Caracul,	beautifully styled, moire skins	165	**115**
Leopard Ocelot,	Beaver and Fitch trim	179	**135**
Hudson Seal, (dyed Muskrat)		195	**139**
RussianSquirrel,	Persian striped collar and cuffs	195	**145**
Raccoon,	selected dark skins	250	**185**
Genuine Leopard	Fitch or Beaver trim	315	**235**
Mink	newest style	800	**575**

IN THE SALON

Every coat has been reduced 25% or more

		August Sale Price
Alaska Seal,	Logwood and Black	$275
Genuine Beaver,	rich and full furred	$295
Black Persian Lamb,	Mink, Kolinsky, and Silver Fox trimmed	$345
Black Russian Caracul,	Silver Fox trimmed	$385
Genuine Mink,	gorgeous creations	$675-$1325

SPORTS MODEL RACCOON $125 September Price $195

OPEN EVERY EVENING (INCLUDING SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.)

I. J. FOX

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS—INCORPORATED

403 WASHINGTON ST.

FOURTH FLOOR OPPOSITE FILENE'S

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Open all day SATURDAY

men's black oxford $3 | men's tan oxford $3 | men's black oxford $3

FAMOUS BRANDS—stocks of RETAIL STORES—only 550 pairs are SECONDS—and plenty of BLACK SHOES—ODD LOTS—90% are FIRST QUALITY

big new lot of men's SHOES

feel the quality leather
Some kidskin or calfskin—plenty of other leathers—look at the soles—the linings—how often such good shoes at this price?

$2

look at the variety—
High or low shoes—black or tan shoes—some two-tone sport shoes—sizes 6 to 11—majority D width—not all sizes in every kind—best choosing early SATURDAY.

OUR PLAN—First price must look through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

FLEEING FLOOD IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 4 (AP)—Torrents of rain which began yesterday and were still falling this afternoon have raised streams to the flood level and sent those who dwell along the river banks scurrying for shelter.

Houses in the low-lying parts of the city have been flooded, the streets are under water, and the river Dodder has inundated a considerable area of Milltown.

At Ballsbridge, where the horse shows are held, the fields were like lakes, and roads were rivers. Many shops in Dublin could not open for business this morning.

Hay Fever Pollen Is Found 8000 Feet Up in the Air

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—Hay fever victims will have to fly high to avoid entirely the pollen that causes them so much trouble.

Equipped with glass slides and other supplies for taking specimens, O. C. Durham, an aerial botanist, ascended in a plane to a height of 8000 feet, where he found pollen in the air. He said it was the first experiment with pollen at a height of more than 5000 feet.

BIG THRONG AT FAMED PRIEST'S FUNERAL

A vast throng of mourners today attended the funeral services of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson, P. R., at St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, where he had been pastor for many years.

Additional thousands crowded Old Calvary cemetery, Forest Hills, when Mgr. Patterson was laid to rest.

The outpouring from all walks of life showed the esteem in which the venerable clergyman was held and was a fitting tribute to his high clerical station.

The masses were held, one for the children at 8 o'clock and a solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock at which Cardinal O'Connell pronounced the absolution. The celebrant was the Rev. Michael P. Sloan, pastor of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.

The church was filled to overflowing and crowds lined the streets awaiting the passage of the funeral cortege. Officials of city and state and clergymen from many churches attended.

It is estimated that 25,000 passed Monsignor Patterson's bier while his body was lying in state on the eve of the funeral.

FR. TWOMEY EULOGIST

Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, City Point, delivered the eulogy.

The music of the mass was furnished by the priests' choir under the direction of Rev. Walter J. Lambert of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

More than 200 priests were among the mourners. There were many nuns and prominent laymen.

Among the clergymen were: Very Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College; Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., dean of Boston College, and other members of the faculty of Boston College; Rev. James P. McCormick, S. J., rector of Weston College, and members of the faculty; Rev. William R. Crawford, S. J., president of Boston College High School and rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End; Rev. James L. McGovern, Rev. Charles P. Ginier, S. J., rector of Holy Trinity Church; Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph.D., administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

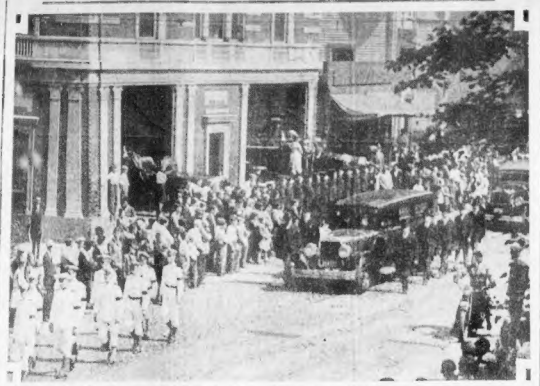
Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., and clergy, of St. Augustine's; Rev. Francis J. Kenney, pastor of St. Monica's; priests of the state of Heaven Church; Rev. Albert M. Treddy, pastor of Holy Rosary Church; Rev. James A. O'Rourke and clergy of St. Peter and Paul; Rev. John M. Chmielenski, pastor of the Church of Our Lady (Polish), Andrew sq., and Rev. Francis A. Virmaskis, pastor of St. Peter's (Lithuanian) Church.

NOTED PALLBEARERS

Father Scanlan, the celebrant, was assisted by Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, deacon; Rev. Edward J. McKenna, St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, subdeacon.

Among the honorary pallbearers were: Gov. Ely, United States Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman John W. McCormack, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of the Boston school committee, Gen. Edward L. Logan, John E. Swift, Joseph P. Cahalan, James A. McMurray, Judge Day, Councilor James Brennan and Representative William P. Hickey.

NOVEL DIRGE RUNG FOR BELOVED PASTOR



South Boston firemen paying tribute to the memory of Mgr. Patterson as the funeral cortege passed the Dorchester st. station today. Equipment was drawn to the doorways and bells were tolled while the solemn procession was on its way to St. Vincent de Paul's Church where last rites were held before a large assemblage of officials and people. (Staff photo.)

BUSINESS GAIN IN U. S. SEEN BY GANNETT

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., head of the Gannett papers, speaking today at the Press Day luncheon of the Toronto national exhibition, declared:

"The newspaper offers a free, untrammelled forum in which the ideas of all may be presented, so that out of this congress of minds—great and humble—may come a solution of these sore economic and political problems which confront us."

He said he thought the papers of each country should cover the news of the other countries more fully.

"Our people are almost wholly unaware of your political problems and the motives which control your political life," he said. "I dare say the same thing is largely true on your side of the international boundary."

He said there were encouraging signs of improvement in business in the United States, but that recovery will be slow, since he believes the depression is due to world-wide conditions. He predicted retail buying will increase this fall if merchants do their part through advertising.

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings

Our prices on diamonds are now about 25% lower than they have been in years.

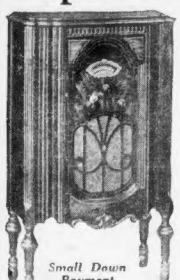
Blue White, practically perfect diamonds in platinum settings at these low prices.

$100, $125, $150 to $300

Diamond Wedding Rings $18, $38, $45 to $100

The E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1839
Jewelers for 92 Years
429 WASHINGTON ST.
Over 50 Years in Our Present Location
Open Saturdays Till 8:30 P. M.

1932 Seven Tube Commander of the Air Superheterodyne



Small Down Payment

Note These Features!

1. Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes.
2. Full Vision Dial.
3. Tone as Well as Volume Control.
4. The Latest Type Jensen Dynamic Speaker.

Over 400 Sold! Remember—7 Tubes and a Cabinet Not to Be Confused With Other Radios at Anywhere Near This Price!

With all the latest 1932 features of Radio $49.95 Complete with Tubes

Pentode, the new audio tube that has 6 times as much amplification as ordinary tubes and twice as much undistorted output. Multi-Mu, the new radio frequency tube that eliminates cross talk and distortion. A selectivity and volume that will amaze you! Full-size console with beautiful front panel of figured stump walnut.

Radio Dept. Open Evenings

Gilchrist's

Store Open All Day Saturday, Sept. 5th

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

SOMETHING NEW!

HAMMERED 100% WHEAT TOOKIES

Thinnest — Daintiest — Tastiest Cookie Ever Made

INTRODUCTION PRICE 25¢ BOX 30¢

Now We're Going Back To School!

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Saturday Is Children's Day and Prices Are Even LOWER Than When Dad and Mother Started to School

Girls' Fall Dresses $1

Cotton broadcloths in plain colors and prints and dots. Long or half sleeves. Attractive trimmings. Novel belts. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Chinchilla (wool and cotton) Coats $3.95

"McKenney" navy chinchilla fabric coats, belted styles, smart pockets. Also Warmback coats in navy blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Folks' Sweaters, Dresses 59c

All wool slipon sweaters. Crew or V neck. 60 square percale in dainty cotton linene and broadcloth dresses. Some with bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little Boys' Suits 59c

Sizes 2 to 6 years

Children's School Shoes 89c

Famous make and others. High and low styles. Sturdy soles. Patent leather boots; some black and tan leather oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2. Samples and seconds.

Children's Union Suits
Nainsook or Jersey ribbed cotton. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 29c

Children's Sox, Stockings
Anklets, Sox, or long stockings. Mercerized cotton. Novelty patterns or solid colors. 3 prs. 50c

Boys' 3-Piece School Suits

Sheeplined Coats $2.95 Each

3-PIECE SUITS, consisting of 2 pairs knickers and coat, in plain blue, gray or brown mixtures. Coat rayon sipaca lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

COATS: Sheep lined. Imitation leatherette fabric, knitted wristers, reinforced pockets. 4 pockets. Cotton corduroy faced. Underarm shields. All around belt. Imitation Wambat collars. Sizes 4 to 8, with emblem on sleeve. Sizes 8 to 20 for older boys.

Boys' Knickers $1
Elastic top and bottom. Brown or grey mixtures. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Blouses 49c
Full cut. Cotton broadcloths with rayon stripes. Blouse sizes 8 to 15.

Juvenile Novelty Suits $1.49
Highly lustrous rayon and wool, button-on suits in 2-color combinations. Applique and contrasting trims. Pastel and Fall shades. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Sport Sweaters $1
Slip-over style. Solid colors and jacquard patterns. Nearly all are all wool.

Here's a Real Buy!

Endicott-Johnson School Shoes for Boys $1.79

Many Goodyear welted oxfords and boots. Browns, blacks. Some two-tone sport shoes. Bal or blucher styles. Some brogue styles. Samples, seconds and odd lots. Sizes 11 to 2, 2½ to 6 in lot.

First price must be low or we lost by our Sell-Saving Reduction Plan—2.98 after 15 selling days; 1.98 after 25 selling days; 98c after 34 selling days. Good shoes given to charitable institutions after 35 selling days.

to Big Savings"
CENTRAL SQ., CAM

8 BILLION IS ASKED IN NEW RELIEF PLAN

Washington, Sept. 4 (INS)—A plan for immediate economic relief, involving a possible maximum expenditure of $4,500,000,000 and modification of the dry laws, was laid before President Hoover by Representative M. White (R.) Ohio.

White urged the President to call Congress at once to deal with his proposal.

ADVANCE 'LOANS'

Except for the increased amount, the project is similar in many ways to that of William Randolph Hearst, whose prosperity loan proposal called for an expenditure of $5,000,000,000.

As made public after his conference with the President yesterday, the White plan suggests the use of Federal grain stores for public distribution, further special funds for highways, rivers and harbors, and federal construction.

It would also establish a temporary emergency financing corporation to advance credit loans for the "undertaking of constructive enterprise," organization of a national mortgage loan bank and provisions for reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations.

URGES BEER, WINE

Modification of the Volstead Act to permit beer and light wine, White said, would provide employment for at least 1,000,000 men and result in the consumption of 150,000,000 bushels of grain annually in addition to a huge revenue.

She Is Queen

Mrs. Elizabeth Gross, who has been officially selected to act as Queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, celebrating the 150th birthday of the city of Los Angeles. (International Newsreel photo.)

BUTLER TRIAL SOCIAL AFFAIR

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4 (INS)—Jason Evans, alleged society burglar, was up for trial in Superior Court today.

Evans, masquerading as a butler, stole several thousand dollars worth of jewelry from the summer cottages of wealthy residents before he as captured outside the home of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson.

Among the witnesses summoned were: Charlambros Simopoulos, the Greek minister, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Thomas and Mrs. Wilson, all of whose homes were robbed.

Evans was said by police to be wanted for jewelry robberies in New York, Florida and Massachusetts.

2226 FROM N. E. STUDY IN N. Y.

New England students seeking college education outside their own states took nearly $5,000,000 out of this section in 1930, according to a survey made public today by Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University, college of business.

This is against about $21,000,000 brought into New England by students from outside states.

The survey shows 2226 New England students went to New York State and spent $2,844,156.

Pennsylvania lured 701 with $802,145.

Washington, D. C., had 503, who paid out $433,042 there.

Ohio had 261, who spent $205,406, and Indiana 229, who spent $191,840.

LEAD FIXED TO FIGHT CANCER

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Manganese, one of the constituents of steel, is useful in cancer treatment when mixed with lead, when injected into the veins.

The two metals are prepared in the form of manganese phosphate and colloidal lead phosphate.

The discovery is reported in a supplement of the American Journal of Cancer, out today, by Dr. William H. Kraemer, of the tumor clinic of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Lead has a destructive effect on cancer cells, but has not been used generally, because it is poisonous, Dr. Kraemer mixes four 10-1000 of 1 per cent of manganese with 4-10 of 1 per cent of lead, and finds that in this proportion the lead is non-poisonous.

The new preparation has been given to 25 human cancer sufferers after preliminary trials upon animals Dr. Kraemer says the maximum lead done can be given now in 10 days, instead of requiring four months' gradual increase of dosage as formerly.

Lindys Will Start for China Sept. 10

Tokio, Sept. 4 (AP)—The American embassy revealed today Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will continue their vacation flight to China Sept. 10.

The couple will take off from the Kasumigaura naval base, near here, for Osaka, near where they will spend a few days at Kyoto and Nara and other scenic points. Then they will hop to Kagoshima.

Town Shortage Is Set at $5515

Cumberland, R. I., Sept. 4—The shortage in the funds of former Tax Collector James McCusker amount ato $5515, accountants reported to the town council.

McCusker, who resigned several weeks ago, is under bail awaiting grand jury action.

FOUR KILLED IN CHILEAN RIOTS

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 4—After a night of rioting in Santiago, Valparaiso and Coquimbo, the government today announced Admiral Eduardo Von Schroeder had reached an accord with the naval mutineers at Coquimbo.

In the rioting carabineers fired repeatedly on demonstrators. Two Communists were killed in Coquimbo, one in Santiago and one in Valparaiso. Many were wounded.

Order was restored here by government forces. The aid of the new civilian guard of 15,000 professional men determined to resist Bolshevism.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

He's a *fussy* man!

Yes, he is fussy, this First National meat buyer. When he buys meat he is just as particular as you. He insists for instance that the animal be a certain age and a certain weight, because it is at this age and weight that the meat is more tender, and free from fat and muscle. He wants to know what kind of food the animal was fattened on, and a number of other things you never think about. Because he is so fussy you can always be sure of good meat in your First National Store.

Very best fancy tender spring lamb
LAMB LEGS Lb 27c
Rossed and rolled if desired
LAMB FORES Lb 12c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Roasting Chickens
Fancy fresh milk fed quality. Why not serve one at the Sunday dinner? Lb 33c

Tender heavy steer beef
FACE of RUMP Lb 35c
Fancy heavy steer quality
CHUCK ROAST Boneless Lb 28c
Cut from heavy prime beef
SIRLOIN ROAST Boneless Lb 49c
Best cuts mildly corned beef
FANCY BRISKET Lb 29c
Whole or half—sugar cured—lean
HAMS DORACO Lb 21c
Fancy fresh native
DUCKLINGS Lb 25c

Boiled chicken
LOBSTERS 3 For 89c
SWORDFISH Fresh Sliced Lb 35c
MACKEREL Fresh Caught Lb 9c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
LETTUCE Fancy York State Head 7c
TOMATOES Not... Red Ripe 3 Lbs 10c
SWEET PO... ...CHOOSING DAY. Price 8 Lbs 25c
APPLES ...ORDERS. 5 Lbs 19c

The best money can buy

Travel the Comfortable Pleasant way
to NEW YORK

Cool, salty air. Luxurious Sound Line Steamers with music, dancing and entertainment—excellent meals—comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water. All these things make your trip pleasant traveling. Morning finds you in New York refreshed by a good night's sleep. Two routes to choose from, equally dependable.

FALL RIVER LINE
Special boat train with the Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 5:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), due Fall River wharf 6:20 P. M. Steamer leaves 8:30 P. M., due Pier 14, North River, Fulton St., New York, at 8:00 A. M.

PROVIDENCE LINE
Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), due Providence 6:01 P. M. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 6:30 P. M., due Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 6:00 A. M.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Rock Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 47 Franklin Street. Phone RICHmond 4800.

$5.50 VIA FALL RIVER | $5.00 VIA PROVIDENCE FROM BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Make SUMMER'S LAST HOLIDAY the best of all!

with these great values

First National has anticipated your Labor Day week-end needs with one of the greatest list of specials that it has offered in a long time. Every one of these items represents guaranteed savings and guaranteed quality.

There is a delicious variety here of everything you need to delight appetites sharpened by strenuous week-end activities. Include these First National foods in your week-end plans.

Great Value!
Raspberry Preserves
Here is the greatest value in pure, Raspberry Preserves that we have ever offered to New England housewives. This seasons choicest, fresh Raspberries and pure granulated sugar, are the only ingredients used in making these preserves the best you have ever tasted.

16 oz Jar 15c
REGULAR PRICE 25c
2 Lb Jar 29c

SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 10 Lbs 49c
Fancy Brookside Creamery Rolls—try it on toast
BUTTER 2 Lbs 61c
Carefully selected—Fancy stock
POTATOES 15 Lbs 20c

BEVERAGES
Here Are Some Low Prices On Ginger Ales

Finast Pale Dry	Price for contents only—ultra-violet ray treated	Carton of 12 Bottles	75c
Canada Dry		3 Bots	40c
Clicquot Club		16 oz Bot	15c
Radio Pale Dry	Price for Contents	2 Lge 28 oz Bots	25c
Moxie	Price for Contents	2 Lge Bots	25c
Haffenreffer's	Light or Dark / Price for Contents	5 Bots	25c
Radio Beverages	Orange, Grape, Lemon and Lime, Sarsaparilla / Price for Contents	2 Lge 28 oz Bots	25c

Mayonnaise Qt Jar 39c Pt Jar 20c 8 oz Jar 10c
LOWEST PRICES EVER—40% LESS THAN LAST YEARS PRICE

POUND CAKE
Plain, Raisin or Light Fruit
Fresh today at all First National Stores
Lb 21c

Hormel Chicken or Ham Half Chicken or Ham Lb 49c
With that sealed in flavor—all cooked ready to eat
Hormel Ham 2 Lbs 8 oz ¼ Size Can $1.23
A nice size for the small family
King Oscar Sardines 2 Cans 29c
Packed in Norway with pure olive oil
Uneeda Biscuits 3 Pkgs 13c
Always good with sardines
Marshmallows Campfire 2 16 oz Pkgs 35c
Take along a package and toast them over the fire

Libby's Corned Beef 2 Cans 35c
CHOICE CUTS OF MILDLY CORNED BEEF

Just the thing for sandwiches
LOAF CHEESE
Easy to slice—no waste
A cheese most everybody likes
Pimento Lb 25c | White or Colored Lb 23c

Waxed Paper 4 Rolls 25c
60 waxed sheets in each roll
Minty Rolls 2 For 5c
A delicious summer-time confection
English Style Assortments Lb Pkg 29c
Fancy assorted National Biscuit Cookies
Sliced Pineapple Finest or Del Monte—Dole Packed 2 Lge Cans 35c
Packed fresh when fully ripened—serve on salads
Prize Bread Lge 20 oz White Loaf 7c
The flavor tells you that only the best ingredients are used

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

NEW TURNPIKE LINK OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The first 12-mile link in New England's finest super-highway—the Worcester to Boston turnpike—was opened today. It extends from the Shrewsbury-Worcester line to Southboro. The cost was an average of $227,000 a mile. Work on the Southboro to Framingham link will be completed Dec. 1.

In addition to four lines for traffic, the highway has another lane for parking purposes.

Controversy continues to rage in Wellesley over the route of the Framingham to Boston link of the pike and a special town meeting has been called.

The proposed route along Worcester st. through Wellesley Hills is opposed by residents along Worcester st., and they have the support of the town planning board in efforts to divert traffic northward through Wellesley Farms. Residents of Wellesley Farms have expressed strenuous opposition to this proposal.

Rich Youth Held in Attack on Clerk

Brockton, Sept. 4—Robert L. Kendrick, 26, of 16 Grand st., son of the owner of a webbing factory in this city, is under arrest today on charges of assault with attempt to kill and of attempt to rob.

John Gustafson, 25, of 88 Wilson st., clerk in a local chain store, charges that Kendrick beat him with a blunt instrument in the wooded section of Cross st.

Strecker Critically Ill

Physicians attending Charles B. Strecker, 68, of Brookline, a patient in Beth Israel Hospital, held little hope for his recovery early today.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Gordon K. Christmas, 87 Camden st., and Fanny Jackson, 11 Arnold st.

Geoffrey C. Beckingham, 9 Fairland st., and Edythe E. Johnson, 1 Burton ave.

Manuel Marshall, 85 St. Botolph st., and Alice Lent, 153 Hemenway st.

Samuel T. Bratlin Jr., 50 Dennis st., and Blanche D. Holmes, 39 Bartlett st., Andover.

Douglas MacLean and Bertha S. Fenwick, both of 10 Malion rd.

Everett Yale, Eddystown, Mass., and Marion F. Pitts, 17 Granada ave.

Gunnar F. Gustin, 4 Dunreath st., and Stella Skoglund, 380 Concord ave., Belmont.

Frank E. Grimm, 17 S. E. Herbert, and Rose Regolia, 147 Chelsea st.

George W. Blakeney, and Helen W. Champ, both of 88 Rutland st.

Charles J. Ego, 124 River st., and Ellen F. Digby, 285 Sumner ave., Cambridge.

Alter Sarnay, 100 Ormond st., and Ray Jacobs, 81 Ormond st.

Sterling M. Morrison, 456 River st., and Ruth E. Heckley, 81 Rockdale st.

Nemesio Rosario, 49 Park st., and Edith Ward, 35 Washington st.

Harry W. Jones and Leone A. Girard, both of 441 Cambridge st.

Ralph L. Langille, 845 Columbia rd., and Mildred K. Russell, 74 Chester st.

A. Christopher Johnson, 208 Northampton st., and Mayme Carter, 75 W. Rutland sq.

Ronald J. MacDougall, 482 Massachusetts ave., and Julia Larkin, 30 Kempton st.

Dennis A. Madigan, 14 Islington st., and Alice A. McKiernan, 208 Columbia rd.

Isador Krasnoff, 17 Donald rd., and Dorothy Bernstein, 19 Donald rd.

TO chicago VIA MONTREAL $36.00 by THE NEW ENGLANDER FROM BOSTON

The Luxurious Night Train

Lv. Boston (No. Sta.) 7.30 P.M. daily. Ar. Montreal 6.40 A.M. (Standard Time)

and the FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Lv. Montreal for Chicago 3.00 P.M. daily. Due Chicago 7.55 A.M. (Standard Time)

It costs no more to use this crack train to the West via Montreal. Yet you have ½ of a day in Montreal for pleasure or business.

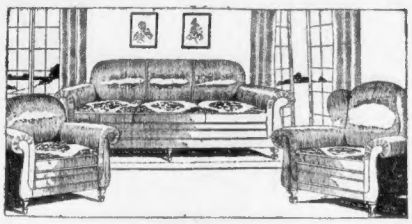
For reservations and tickets apply to T. E. P. PRINGLE, Gen'l Agent 186 Tremont St., Boston Tel. HUB hard 2565

CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL

LAST 2 DAYS!

MOLLER'S MID-SUMMER SALE

• 3 Pieces in 100% Mohair Pile and Fine Velours

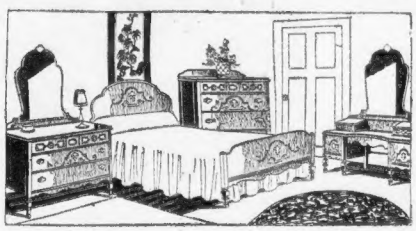


Formerly $110

$69

This suite consists of a large, comfortable Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair, attractively upholstered throughout with Reversible Cushions in attractive Moquette. An amazing value at $69.00!

• Smart 4-Piece Suite in Two Toned Walnut Veneers

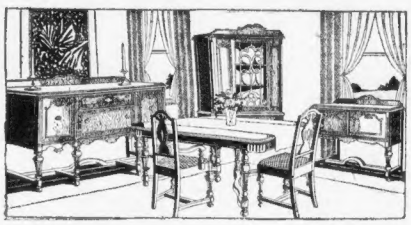


Formerly $115

$69

The climax of a series of splendid Bedroom Suite values! Full-Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Hollywood Vanity in Two-Toned Walnut veneers and Gumwood, designed in excellent taste — Venetian mirrors.

• Excellently Finished 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

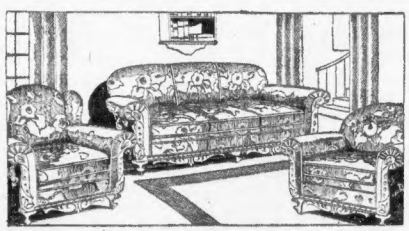


Formerly $196

$119

You can't often get this much good furniture for so little money. Extension Table with Built-in Concealed Leaf, China Cabinet with Utility Drawer, Server, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs, Burl walnut in combination with Two-Toned Walnut Veneers and Gumwood—Maple Overlays—Jacquard Slip Seats.

• 3 Pieces Covered All Over in Extra Fine Tapestry

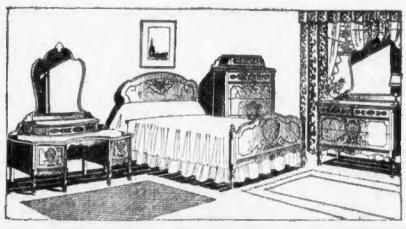


Formerly $175

$110

In this suite we feel we're breaking our own records! Imagine a large, roomy suite excellently upholstered, with handsomely Carved Framework, Web Bottoms and Reversible Cushions — at such a low price! See this suite tomorrow!

• Generously Proportioned 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



Formerly $183

$119

Here you have real substantial bedroom furniture—50-inch Dresser, Bed, large Hollywood Vanity and very attractive Chest of Drawers with Deck top—developed in Two-toned Walnut Veneers and Gumwood with Maple Overlays—All Oak Interiors—Venetian Mirrors. In all, a compelling value!

Just a short time left till Moller's Mid-Summer Sale comes to an end. And these are the most exciting days of all—for we're continuing the same compelling values and introducing a lot of new ones to cap the climax! Never has there been such an opportunity to buy really fine things for so very little money, at Moller's! There is splendid variety—but prompt action is advisable!

Liberal Budget Payment Plan Prevails As Usual!

Occasional Table

Sale Priced $3.95

Think of it—a smartly styled Occasional Table for $3.95! Strongly constructed of Walnut finished Gumwood with Scalloped Edge Top and Pedestal Style Base.

Occasional Chair

Sale Priced $7.95

Sturdily constructed and fashionably upholstered—attractive turned legs and stretchers. A remarkable value at $7.95!

Studio Couch

Complete with Pillows!

Sale Priced $16.95

Complete with 3 Kapok Pillows, Box Spring and comfortable White Layer Felt Mattress. Covered all over in long-wearing striped furniture cloth. A phenomenal value!

NOTE: This splendid offering is being repeated for the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of it when it was previously advertised for one week only!

Special Feature! For This Week Only!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER or VELVET RUG with RUG CUSHION

For Much Less Than Regular Price of Rug Alone!

$26.75

Here's a value to meet your floor covering problem COMPLETELY! The rugs are all perfect Axminsters or Velvets—with high, durable pile in Oriental, Chinese and semi-plain designs—colors dyed in the yarn. The cushion is ¼-inch thick and resilient, with strongly bound edges. It doubles the wearing qualities of your rug. It gives that additional thickness and luxurious springiness associated only with the most *costly rugs*. This week we offer both—rug and cushion—at the one surprisingly low price of $26.75.

Added Inducement: Rug Cushion Included With Any 9x12 or 8.3 x 10.6 Rug Purchased

Open Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evening!

No Mail or Telephone Orders!

Hundreds of Fine Values Not Advertised!

LOWELL STORE 33 MIDDLE ST.

"Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

WORCESTER STORE 244 MAIN ST.

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free of Charge!

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE HAVE BEEN IN OUR "STUDY" ALL AFTERNOON—the study is really a corner of the upstairs sitting room, with children and dogs tearing around at a furious rate—trying to figure out what authors mean by inspirational writing. It is pouring rain and not an inspiration seems to be lurking about anywhere, not even a drop of inspiration in any decanter in the house.

MISS BANCROFT

* * *

Somewhere recently we read an article—not all of it, of course, written by a psychology expert that the intelligence of an individual cannot be increased. Each person is born with just so much and he will never have one iota more. If we could only believe that, count on it, what a lot of fun we would get going about saying "I told you so."

* * *

Ever since we were a mild-faced child our family and friends have pricked us with our "possibilities." "That child will amount to something," "Lizzie is the talented one in the family," "You'll see, she will GET somewhere." We can remember going to bed at night and crying bitterly into the pillows because we couldn't even think of a place where we wanted to get to, to say nothing of a "vehicle of expression." We ought to be terribly ashamed of ourselves; we have even gone so far as to TRY and be ashamed of ourselves, but to no avail.

* * *

One Inspiration That Was Futile

WHEN WE READ "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" we cannot coax up even a tiny little wish that we had thought of it first, and when we discover how hard Mary Roberts Rinehart worked to make her millions, we like the old Buick better than ever and pray it may last forever. We are of the opinion that if one really had an inspiration we would never know it—it would just be an accident.

* * *

WHICH REMINDS US OF AN Inspiration that a fellow-passenger had on the S. S. Paris after we had left Bermuda which proves our point. He was a slimish person with narrow hips and his inspiration was to pad himself out with bottles of superstuff and smoke Nomads while looking the customs officers in the eye. He was so dashed set up over the idea that he told everybody on the ship about it including us and, getting hold of us in a weak moment, cajoled us into standing beside him—really behind him—during the smoke-hazing procedure. It worked; HE puffed, we puffed, HE walked, we followed. He stopped, the customs man blinked, we almost swallowed our Nomad and it was over.

* * *

WHEN WE ARRIVED IN the taxi—our reward for all this was to be a lunch on the SS. Regia roof—HE laughed low and long and reached for the hips. Out came the little do-funnies full of cheer—only they were NOT full of cheer, they were empty. Some super-hound had exchanged them for "dead ones," how—only his cabin mates could tell you—and it proves that when perspire too long over your inspirations you drown them. Am I a psycho-analyst? Or am I in danger of becoming one of the leading prose writers of the younger school? The answer is "None whatever!"

* * *

AND WE ARE NOT THE only one who will BE HERSELF in spite of the planets. Alice (Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage) is amazing everyone—a talent she has—by riding a new hobby. Notwithstanding the fact that she has talked economy ever since the depression, she has recently gone in "for horses." Now everyone knows that soon Cape Mrs. Burrage Cod will be just one big corral for King Horse—and if it weren't for the dust raised by flying hooves—we hope we are right about that—said dust would settle down on everyone and they would have to be dug out in the autumn there is so little else stirring on the dear old Cape.

* * *

NOW, AS PONIES ARE ONLY the plaything of the really rich, everyone is wondering if friend Alice has another get-rich-quick scheme in mind, namely, to bring the equines back to town with her, hitch them to a Toonerville Trolley—as they did in the 1890s—and start a horse-car line around Marlborough st. and the Back Bay, with gratis transportation to the Treasure House and return. Not a bad idea that! Trust Alice Voss Burrage to know what she's doing and we're frightfully keen to know what it is. Even if the little enterprise meets with disaster, we admire courage wherever we see it.

* * *

TODAY IS JANE BANCROFT'S tea at the family acres in Cohasset. We hear she will be dressed in cloth of gold—if it turned out to be solid gold it wouldn't surprise us—all that glitters IS gold in the Bancroft menage.

OUR DAILY FOOD
FRIED CHICKEN
An appreciation by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.
Pre-holiday Food Tips
STATION WBZ at 9:45 and WEEI at 9:40 a. m.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

GOLF TOURNEY TO AID CHARITY

IN SOCIETY YOUNG SET

MARGARET EMERSON ROSAMOND EMERSON

THE Misses Margaret and Rosamond Emerson, daughters of Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, and the late Mr. Emerson, of Chestnut Hill and Marblehead, "Margie" and "Roddie" as they are known to their friends, are post-deb and sub-deb respectively.

Society Plans Winchendon Gathering

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is taking a novel way to defray a $50,000 deficit. The management of the Toy Town Tavern in Winchendon is co-operating with them for the success of a three-day 18-hole, medal play open tournament and open mixed foursome, Sept. 10, 11, and 12.

The entrance fee is to be only two dollars, and the affair is under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association. Invitations have been issued, the mixed tournament a drawing card for the women.

Proceeds to Society

There are to be three handicap divisions so that no one will feel they are not eligible to play—0—10, 11—17, and 18—upwards, and those not having a state handicap may use that of their club.

Everything has been arranged for the pleasure of the guests, with a special luncheon to be served each day. Mr. A. D. Converse, the owner of the Toy Town Tavern will very generously donate all the entree fees and entire proceeds to the society, and has invited Mr. Bartow Crocker, the president of the Fitchburg district, and his board of directors, to be hosts for the three days.

Am. a good time will be had by all, besides a lot of money made for this excellent society.

Mathews-McGregor

Miss Miriam McGregor, charming daughter of the W. Eugene McGregors of Chestnut Hill and Cohasset, was married late yesterday afternoon at her family's beautiful summer home, to Mr. Robert E. Mathews of Boston. The ceremony was small and very simple, with only the two families and their intimate friends present. The bride was attended by her sub-debutante sister, Miss Jeanette McGregor, and Mr. Richard Holden, also of Boston was the best man. There were no other attendants.

Both the bride and her sister attended the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Mathews is a Harvard graduate with last year's class. He took his bride on a short wedding trip to Bermuda, after which they will return to live in Boston.

What Debs Do

We have been doing much soliloquising of late on that ever popular subject as to what the debutantes who are now supposedly on the SHELF are going to do with themselves next. We are quite sure that some of the more ambitious will get jobs, some do the old stunt known as "SOCIAL SERVICE" which has a large field, perhaps too large, and which sounds wonderful, BUT—! And then there are those who will loaf—and loaf gracefully, and in the cosmopolitan Boston manner is a job in itself. But that's all to the good, and we wish them all luck in whatever career they choose.

Fur Coats Copy Cloth Ones

By ANN ARDEN

FUR COATS certainly have a way of copying cloth coats this year. No sooner does the cloth coat take on a straighter looking silhouette than fur coats do the same! They copy their shapes of collars, and then widen armholes with roomier, more interesting sleeves.

* * *

THERE'S LESS fit and flare to this season's fur coats. Though skirt section hangs straighter, there's still plenty of room to take good long strides. And though belts indicate the waistline in sports versions, they're frequently lacking in more formal types emphasing the straighter effect. There's usually a button or two to relieve you from having to clutch them closed, as is the case in cloth coats.

* * *

COLLARS VARY greatly in both size and shape. They may be small and tailored of the revere or Johnny type, for instance, or they may be a scarf or half scarf, half revere. But more often than any other kind, the shawl appears. It's more reasonable in both height and breadth this year.

* * *

THE COAT pictured would be an excellent choice for the young matron and its coloring is delightful. Of American Broadtail, toned cocoa brown, it has long, slim lines, is semi-fitted and fastens with one large self button. The sleeves have flare cuffs of interesting cut, and the shawl collar is deeply banded in fox, its soft brown blending attractively with the sleek broadtail.

* * *

THE HAT of brown felt has its brim sharply upturned on left side, pointing over right eyebrow, and stressed by peaky ostrich feather of brown and orange.

* * *

THE BAG is brown calf leather, the gloves brown kid, as are the pumps worn with hose of a dark sun-tan.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

FLATTERING FUR COAT

MODEL from GILCHRIST CO.—AMERICAN BEAT PRESS

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

Ex-Boston Girl to Wed Sonny Whitney

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 4 (US)—The fashionable world of two continents will learn with interest today that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, known to his intimates as "Sonny" Whitney, will marry a second time.

The young woman—upon whom he will confer his important cognomen at some date in the near future—is Gladys Crosby Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Strafford, Pa., and the late Mark Hopkins, Jr., of Boston.

Groton Graduate

The future Mrs. Whitney is a granddaughter of Mrs. L. G. Crosby of this city and a niece of the Marquise De Polignac of Paris, France, who will be remembered as Nina Crosby.

"Sonny," who is the only son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and the late Mr. Whitney, is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney, and though his mother, who before the marriage, was Gertrude Vanderbilt, he is a grandson of dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, of this city, and the late Mr. Vanderbilt.

The benedict-to-be, who is a graduate of Groton School and Yale University, was first married to Marie Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Norton, in Paris, in March, 1923.

Divorced in Paris

That union ended in divorce in Reno in September, 1929, and Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney became the bride of William Averell Harriman in February of last year.

Young Whitney is the brother of Mrs. G. Macculough Miller, whose first husband was Roderick Tower; and of Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry. He is a nephew of the Countess Laszio Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian minister.

Miss Poland' Weds in Passport Mixup

Santa Ana, Cal. Sept. 4 (AP)—The "Miss Poland" of 1928—Janina Smolinska, now a Hollywood motion picture actress—was married to Walter Grabowski, manufacturer, before a justice of the peace here.

Miss Smolinska became involved in deportation proceedings because she had overstayed her passport time. She disclosed plans to marry and return here as the wife of an American citizen, or, perhaps, obtain permission to remain here. Her case is before authorities at Washington.

O'Hara to Run Again

Worcester, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mayor Michael J. O'Hara today announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. He has served four one-year terms and two two-year terms.

Curtis Still Silent on Political Plans

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Republican candidates for vice-president will have to wait some time to learn whether Charles Curtis will run for renomination or for his old seat from Kansas in the Senate next year.

Catholic Church Is Burned in Vera Cruz

Mexico City, Sept. 4 (AP)—Soledab Catholic Church in Vera Cruz City was damaged by a fire alleged to have been started by anti-clericals yesterday, press reports said today.

Dispatches said burning waste was thrown into the church. A bomb was exploded in the home of a prominent Catholic, but no one was injured.

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's
16-18 Winter St.
See Our Window Display
Special Holiday Sale
NEW EUGENIE HATS
$2.98
Large and Small Headsizes
Thrilling Values
Clever Styles
Of course you'll want an Empress Eugenie hat this fall . . . and you'll adore these clever models. They adapt themselves as well to any type of costume, and they're ever so smart! More style than you'd imagine you would find for only $2.98.
Newest Fall Colors and Trimmings

SOMETHING NEW
30¢ BOX
HAMMERED WHEAT
TOOKIES
"HOME-MADE" FLAVOR
ICE-CHEST COOKIES
"THINNEST-DAINTIEST COOKIE EVER MADE"
INTRODUCTION PRICE 25¢
A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SCOTT
ANNIVERSARY FEATURES
Two Days Only!
★"Climbing Leopard" SPECIALS
★ Scott uses the "Climbing Leopard" to designate an unusual fur coat value which is rare even for an Anniversary Event—which means a double saving!
Friday and Saturday
SCOTT FUR COATS at $113
NATURAL MUSKRAT $113 —Beaver trimmed.
BLACK PONY $113 —German fitch trimmed.
SEAL DYED CONEY $113 —Persian lamb trimmed.
SILVER MUSKRAT $113 —Skunk trimmed.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!
Join the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered)
The Only One in New England
SCOTT Furriers
New England's Largest Fur Establishment
69 SUMMER STREET
Providence BOSTON Hartford
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

GALONEK GIRL SOBS STORY OF DEATH RIDE

Continued From Page Three

something for my nerves, and so we stopped at a stand. I don't know where it was. He got me coffee and doughnuts, but I couldn't eat much. I put one doughnut in the car and the officer found it later.

FEARED FOR LIFE

"I went upstairs, but there was no way to get out. There was no window. There was only one woman there and I couldn't get away. When I came down he was pacing up and down. He gave me a mean look and he would have shot me, I think. I said to him: 'Would you shoot me in cold blood without any mercy the way you did that officer?'

"He just looked at me and I know that he would. Then we rode through back roads and it seemed to me as though policemen were chasing us at every corner.

"We got into Worcester on some side road, it was a long road. We stopped and asked where we were and how to get to the Southbridge road. I was too nervous to remember much about that.

"We got out on the state road, the Post road, I guess, and we met Officer McDonnell. He came right behind us and took up the chase.

"He blew his whistle and fired shots, I don't know how many but some of them hit the car. I was in full view with about eight inches between Mahoney and me. I begged him to turn back and give himself up. I told him I didn't want any trouble; that I had always been a good girl. He told me to stay in the corner.

TELLS OF CRASH

"He said: 'If you don't, well —.' That's all he would say.

"I begged him not to shoot any more. He said: 'You just stay there.' Then I saw a big New York bus coming and we would have collided. I didn't want to die."

The girl's eyes swelled with tears at this testimony. She stopped for a moment, hung her head, wiped her eyes and made another attempt.

"I didn't want to die," she resumed. "So I swung the wheel because I didn't want to get killed. I can't drive a car. I don't know anything about driving.

"Mahoney then made a short turn into a side road. I don't know where it was going to die, any minute. I didn't see McDonnell when he took the curve. He went straight down the road and hit the stone wall. I heard my leg crack. I didn't see what happened. When the officer came he asked about guns and bullets. I couldn't speak. He searched the car but nobody offered to help me any. I had a rosary in my hand and was holding it against my face.

'DIDN'T DO WRONG'

"It smashed all my teeth when the crash came. They took me to the doctor's office. They wanted to send me home, but I didn't want my mother to know anything about it. She has heart trouble.

"They finally put me in a room in the hospital and everybody questioned me. Nobody gave me any peace."

The alleged gun-girl broke into tears again and hysterically said:

"I wanted to live. I had my mother to help support. I didn't do any wrong."

ROXBURY BANK AGENT ROBBED

Continued From First Page

his feet again, drawing his own gun as he did so. But the blood from his own wounds ran into his eyes and he feared hitting children in the vicinity if he shot wildly.

He followed the robber into an alley off Normandy st., where the bandit stopped, turned and fired in the messenger's direction, then dashed off.

Bleeding profusely he then ran to the bank on Blue Hill ave. and gave the alarm, after which he was taken to City Hospital for treatment for severe lacerations and bruises of the scalp. His wife nearly collapsed when informed of the robbery.

The money which the messenger carried consisted of collections from stores for deposit at the branch bank.

Young said the robber was of dark complexion, with gray hair, but not more than 40 years old. He was about five feet, eight inches tall, and wore a brown suit and grey soft hat. He also wore shell-rim glasses.

The description of this man given by the boys was about the same except that one of them insisted the man wore gray pants. The driver of the automobile was described as 25 to 30, with brown hair, a long nose, wearing a brown sweater and without a hat.

The car was a brown sedan and the number plates were covered with a handkerchief, but the last three numerals could be seen. These were 603.

Police are searching for the men whose pictures were singled out by two of the boys in the headquarters rogues' gallery.

Fewer Persons Bitten by Dogs

Statistics gathered by Medford police show that during the 60 days prior to the restraining order in that city there were fewer persons bitten by dogs than during the 60 days the restraining order was in force, and that since the ban was lifted, there have been fewer persons bitten.

Twice Robbed

Harvey Green was twice a victim of thieves within 48 hours. First the chain store of which he is manager, on Salem st., Malden, was robbed of $35. Then his home, 370 Salem st., was visited and a $50 diamond pin and $8 in cash taken. (Staff photo.)

THIEVES NIP HIM TWICE

Twice within 48 hours Harvey Green of Salem st., Malden, was robbed, the second time it was his home—and Green is wondering if a jinx is on his trail.

Thieves entered his home last night while he was out visiting and made their escape with a diamond pin valued at $35 and $8 in cash.

Wednesday he was held up and robbed of $35 at a chain store where he is manager, also in Salem st., by thieves who made a daring escape. Malden police were notified.

4 PLANES RACE FOR CLEVELAND

Four army planes took off from Boston Airport at two-minute intervals this afternoon on a unique race to the National Air Races in Cleveland. Each pilot will fly his course independent of the others and at the same speed.

The best navigator will make the best time and will receive a trophy put up by the Grosscup Pinon Post, American Legion. It was intended to make the flight nonstop.

Pilots and their passengers are: Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, commanding officer Boston Airport, with Maj. Claude G. Cummings; Lieut. George Bond with Lieut. Walter Steet; Lieut. Herbert D. Horton with Lieut. Horace White, and Capt. Byron R. Switzer with Private Robert Degeorio.

Miss Manion Out of Race in Waltham

Miss Anna Manion, who will complete a four-year term as a member of the Waltham School Committee this year, has announced that she will not be a candidate for re-election this fall.

David A. S. Barker, vice-chairman and senior member of the committee, stated that he will seek re-election for another four-year term.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST UNIQUE DANCING PAVILION

NEW WONDERLAND GARDENS

HOUGHS NECK SHORE ROAD, REVERE

NOW AS YOU DANCE ENJOY THE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

DIRECTING THE CLUB WONDERLAND BAND FRANK FOSTER

ACCESSIBLE BY AUTO TRAIN, TROLLEY OR WALKING

RAINY WEEKS AND ITS FAMOUS RECORDING ORCHESTRA and WATER SPORTS

BEGINNING SUNDAY AT 8:30 P.M. DANCING TILL 4 O'CLOCK

PARK YOUR CAR FREE

Try your Skill on New England's FINEST PRO-PRACTICE GOLF COURSE

TWO INJURED AS RAIN STOPS AIR RACES

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP)—A sudden wind and rain storm which forced a delay of today's national air race program, caused accidents in which two parachute jumpers were injured at the Cleveland airport.

John F. Wickham, Cincinnati, broke his right leg and Buddy Rhodes, Little Rock, Ark., suffered a sprained back.

Wickham and Rhodes had jumped from planes at an altitude of about 1500 feet. When only a few feet from the ground gusts of wind struck their parachutes and caused them to hit the ground with force.

Expecting a speed of 292 miles an hour—faster than any other land plane ever has traveled—Pilot Ray Moore of San Francisco planned the first test flight today for San Francisco I, the mystery ship of this year's national air races.

"I'm going to take her up 3000 feet and try to tear the wings off," Moore said.

"She may not stand the pace, but if she won't, I'd rather find it out 3000 feet up, than only 100 in the Thompson Trophy race, Labor Day," the pilot added.

The feature idea of the mystery ship's design is its six-cylinder 275-horsepower motor built largely of magnesium, a light-weight, silver-colored metal, instead of steel. Even its connecting rods may be magnesium. The cylinders will use steel reinforcements.

If the plane performs to its backer's expectations, the present world's sped record for land planes, 278.48 miles per hodr, will be shattered.

31 Planes in Three Groups Are Racing to Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4 (AP)—Eight of the fastest airplanes in the world were tearing through the air today from Los Angeles to Cleveland apparently all of them at speeds well over 200 miles an hour.

They were due to arrive at the National Air Race headquarters, Cleveland Airport, by mid-afternoon.

At the same time, four women and 10 men, all amateur pilots, were streaking through the skies in a westward race from New York to Cleveland.

The California fliers, headed by Los Reichers of Arlington, N. Y., in a Lockheed Altair-Cyclone plane, started taking off at 5:20 a. m., eastern standard time. Reichers was followed in order at brief intervals by Walter S. Hunter, Sparta, Ill.; Capt. Ira Eaker, Wasrington; Harold S. Johnson, Chicago; Beeler Blevins, Atlanta; James Doolittle, St. Louis; James Goodman Hall, New York, and Art Goebel, Los Angeles.

Their race to Cleveland is for the Bendix trophy and $17,500 in prizes, including $10,000 to the winner if he should beat Capt. Hawks' record to New York of 12 hours and 25 minutes.

A third group of planes was en route to Cleveland from Canada after a stop last night at Buffalo.

Divorces Decrease in Business Slump, Judge Finds

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP)—Judge I. L. Harris of Superior Court says business adversity is reducing the number of divorces here.

"The old adage about love flying out the window when poverty comes in the door is not true," Judge Harris said.

"When the stock market was at high levels it seemed almost everybody was either getting allmony or paying it. Last year 3536 divorces were granted here. This year there will be less than 2000."

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means the correct time

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$1 Down—all a Week

THE "LONE EAGLE"

Dust proof case, accurate 15-jewel movement, latest dial design

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381 WASHINGTON STREET

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Visit our store and see our complete presentation of Bulova watches and electric clocks. Here you buy them at the nationally advertised cash price, on our . . . Convenient Payment Plan.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Week end SPECIAL!

RIB ROAST

GUARANTEED QUALITY

27c LB.

Hams Sunnyfield Whole or Half LB. 21c

Shoulders LB. 19c

Sunnyfield—Cellophane Wrapped—Shankless

Wildmere Shoulders LB. 16c

Boiled Hams LB. 37c

Lamb Legs LB. 27c

Face Rump Roast LB. 35c

Undercut Roast LB. 27c

Weber Ducklings LB. 25c

Lobsters 3 LBS. $1.00

live—chicken lobsters

HADDOCK pound 8c

MACKEREL pound 9c

A & P MEAT MARKETS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SPANISH STRIKE OFF; 4 DEAD

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 4 (AP)—It was officially announced this afternoon that leaders of the general strike which began here yesterday and resulted in at least four deaths had reached an agreement with the authorities to send the men back to work.

Machine guns had rattled in the streets, and pistols were used in a dozen encounters between strikers and soldiers early today, as disorders continued.

Women appeared united against continuing the strike, and in many places they appeared pleading with their men to go home.

The strike was called by Syndicalists, similar to the I. W. W.'s in the United States.

TARIFF PLEA BY BEAVERBROOK

London, Sept. 4 (INS)—Drastic curtailment of foreign imports and a protective tariff wall are the only means whereby Great Britain can escape from her present grave economic difficulties, Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher declared in a letter to the London Daily Express, one of his publications, today.

"We are all agreed that cutting the list of unemployed is better than cutting the dole," he wrote. "I appeal to the Liberals in the cabinet not to be prejudiced by obstinate Cobdenism against erection of a wide-flung tariff wall around the empire. It would mean the greatest area of free trade you can attain in this wicked world of tariffs.

"Therefore give up all this truck with Europe. Turn your minds and hearts to the empire."

French Airmen to Try Record Flight

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 4—Joseph LeBrix and Marcel Doret, French aviators announced today that their airplane the Hyphen II is ready for another attempt at a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo.

Exceptional Opportunities

Offered by Massachusetts industries to young men who have had the right technical training. Write for information on short, intensive five months' course in

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY—PHARMACY
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
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FRANKLIN UNION

A TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Boston

German Secretary of State to Resign

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Democratic newspaper Volkszeitung said today it was reliably informed that Secretary of State Bernhard von Buelow would resign because of the renunciation of the Austro-German customs pact.

Von Buelow was once the late Foreign Minister Stresemann's right hand man and is described as the real author of the customs union idea.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.

Household Furniture

STORAGE

Com. 1850 or Ken. 0050

Edward L. Wingate, General Manager

Packing and Shipping Arranged

HOLIDAY WEEK-END SPECIALS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

WHETHER for picnic, house party or "just at home," every need for the holiday meal is at your nearest A&P Food Store

all A&P Stores will be CLOSED MONDAY Labor Day—Sept. 7th

Potatoes 15 LBS. 20c

Butter Silverbrook or tub 2 LBS. 61c

Peaches BUSHEL BASKET $1.39

5 pounds 15c

Hams Sunnyfield Whole or Half LB. 21c

Shoulders LB. 19c

Sunnyfield—Cellophane Wrapped—Skankless

BEVERAGES

Yukon GINGER ALE 12 pint bottles 75c contents only

Canada Dry DOZEN $1.60 3 BOTTLES 40c

Cliquot Sec DOZEN $1.50 2 BOTTLES 25c

large size Moxie contents only DOZEN $1.50 2 LARGE BOTTLES 25c

Haffenreffer STOUT or SPARKLING—CONTENTS ONLY 5 BOTTLES 25c

Grape Juice pt. bot. 15c
Old Colony Brew contents only bottle 10c
C&C Ginger Ale 2 bots. 25c
Perrier Water bottle 14c
Yukon Beverages 2 large bots. 25c
Lime Rickey 3 bots 50c
Zar-Rex Fruit Syrup bottle 25c

Budweiser 2 BOTTLES 25c

R&R Chicken or Elmwood 5½ OZ. GLASS 49c
Seasweet Lobster 2 NO. ½ CANS 49c
Encore Mayonnaise 8½ OUNCE JAR 10c
Salad Dressing RAJAH 8 OUNCE JAR 10c
Rajah Extracts Vanilla or Lemon 2 OUNCE BOTTLE 25c
Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields CARTON $1.29
Assorted Cookies NBC—De Luxe 3 PKGS. 69c
Lux large size PKG. 20c small size 2 PKGS. 17c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 19c
Angel Food Marshmallows 8 OZ. PKG. 9c
Thin Mints fresh this week LB. PKG. 25c

MALAGA Grapes 3 LBS. 23c
NATIVE Tomatoes 3 LBS. 13c
GREEN Beans 2 LBS. 15c
ICEBERG Lettuce 2 HDS. 23c
SWEET Peppers 2 LBS. 9c

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT Raspberry Preserves 16 oz. 15c jar

stock up your pantry shelves with this delicious preserve.

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

KAY FRANCIS HEADS CAST FOR "THE HEART IS YOUNG"

POLITICS
Notes and Gossip About People You Know

PRISON WORK DISPLAY

The state department of correction will take a part in the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 20 to 26, at Springfield. Articles manufactured in the state penal institutions will be on display. The purpose of the show, it is said, is purely educational.

COLORS HANG INSIDE

To many it seems strange to see the national colors displayed over an inside door. That is the way that the sub-postoffice at the State House is marked. The colors are hung from a staff just as though it were on the outside of a building.

THORE "DE-BUNKING"

Wendell P. Thore of Squantum has accepted an invitation from the Central Labor Union of Lawrence to speak on the Common there next Monday night. Thore says his subject will be "De-Bunking the misnamed old age assistance law."

RYAN COMES HOME

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan and Lt. Robert L. O'Brien, supervisor of aviation, return today from Cleveland, O., where they have been attending a conference on the regulation of aircraft.

BURKE'S MEN START

James L. Kelleher has been elected chairman of the committee promoting the candidacy of Alderman John H. Burke for mayor of Medford. Clarence A. Hayes and Frank L. Mullett are secretary and treasurer.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Clan of Boston tonight at the Dorchester Plaza, that district, when a dance is to be held in aid of the nine motherless children of John J. Crowley. Ward 13 politician Crowley is now seriously ill at the City Hospital and his children are in need. City Councilor Francis E. Kelly heads the committee promoting the affair and he has arranged to have every prominent politician in the city in attendance.

WALLACE HEADS CLASS

William J. Wallace, temporary employe in the office of the division engineer of the city sanitary division, ranked among the first 10 students completing their first year at Boston College Law School, according to an announcement just made by the school authorities.

RUBY FILES PAPERS

City Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester, who is seeking re-election from Ward 14, filed nomination papers containing signatures of 500 registered voters with the city election commission.

MISS TOLAND PLANS TRIP

Miss Alice Toland of the city retirement board starts on her annual vacation tomorrow. She plans an automobile trip to New York city, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

McHUGH SEEKS LEGION POST

Edward McHugh, inspector in the city sanitary service, hopes to be the next commander of William F. Sinclair Post, American Legion, the city employes post of that organization.

You Pay No More For This Better "Eastman Way"

WHEN you bring your exposed films to Kodak Headquarters for developing and printing, you can be sure of prints of the quality kind.

Our skilled darkroom workers use only the very best photographic materials, and each negative is given individual attention. Yet you pay no more for this better Eastman way.

Tune in on Kodak Hour Fridays—10:00 p.m.(D.S.T.) N. B. C. Red Network

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.

38 Bromfield Street and Hotel Statler

New Film Is Star's Last Before Moving Over to Warner Studio

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 4—A popular woman's magazine is publishing a series on the most fascinating women of the screen. Kay Francis' name should be among those chosen. There is something about her that is different. She not only holds the attention of her screen audiences but the moment she enters a room all eyes are turned in her direction.

Louella O. Parsons

Kay has one more picture with Paramount before she moves to Warners. I am told that Paramount would have been glad to have kept her but that arrangements could not be made. Her last for Paramount will be "The Heart is Young" with Stuart Walker, New York stage recruit, directing.

May Edington who was in Hollywood not so long ago, is said to have written most of her stories since her visit here with an eye to the screen and perhaps "The Heart is Young" might have unconsciously been written for Kay Francis. Arthur Kober is doing the adaptation and Regis Toomey and William (Stage) Boyd are in the cast.

* * *

Seen and Heard

Everyone was surprised to see Mary Hay, former wife of Richard Barthelmess, walking up and down on the beach last Sunday. Mrs. Vivian Bath, for that is Mary Hay's new married name, was staying at Joan Bennett's cottage. She says she is not out here to go on the screen but merely to get a rest before she returns to the stage. She looks much thinner than when she was here last time. Neil Andrews who is the husband of Dorothy Hall, is leaving shortly for a six months' trip to Europe. He will go to Russia and other places before he comes back. Dorothy, meanwhile, will remain in Hollywood, awaiting the return of her husband and master. Don Alvarado tells me there will be no divorce. He says that he and Mrs. Alvarado have parted in a friendly manner, that he sees her often and that he is constantly in touch with his little daughter.

* * *

Paging the studios we locate Emma Dunn and J. Farrell MacDonald at First National. They are playing the mother and father in "Poor Little Rita Girl," Marian Marsh's next picture. At Paramount Juliette Compton has just signed to play opposite George Bancroft in "Through the Window." That is the picture by Joseph McGillicudy Sherman and Martin Flavin. Miss Marsh and Louis Gasnier direct. Elizabeth Patterson is also at Paramount. She plays the same part in "Husbands' Holiday" that she played in the New York production.

You'd be amazed if you knew how many actors crave a chance to lay the lead in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." We have received at least a dozen telegrams and twice as many letters since Winfield Sheehan announced that he was looking for an actor to play the same role that Forbes Robertson created on the stage.

* * *

There is certainly something more to the Edmund Lowe-Fox controversy than appears on the surface. The Fox company at first issued a statement saying that Edmund Lowe was very sick. Then followed an admittance that Eddie was not as sick as everyone at first supposed. His contract has a month more to run and apparently something is wrong although Eddie says he is only tired. I don't know what will be the ultimate result, but I do know Spencer Tracy is being groomed and groomed and groomed. He has been put into "Disorderly Conduct" opposite Victor McLaglan.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DON ALVARADO dancing the tango with MARILYN MILLER at her birthday party in the Cocoanut Grove. MERVYN LE ROY escorting BILLIE DOVE, radiant in blue, to the Miller party. ETHEL SUTHERLAND in a brown evening frock trimmed in lace, one of the popular young women present. MRS. MAY SUNDAY dancing with WILLIAM HAINES, GEORGE McMANUS, world famous cartoonist, the ALLAN DWANS and many others, guests at the same party. The LEWIS JONES vacationing at Lake Arrowhead. LOIS MORAN and the ROBERT FLOREYS also enjoying the coolness of the mountain resort. VIRGINIA CHERRILL in the BUSTER KEATONS, NORMA TALMADGE and DR. BALDWIN glimpsed at the Cocoanut Grove. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

ROUGH STUFF MAKES THE BEST DRAMA

Snuffing the phone call, you find Willard Robertson, Clive Brook and Peggy Shannon in a merry free-for-all which really does indicate idea of "Silence," new film at the Metropolitan.

Press Agent Takes the Count

By NED ALVORD

Sometimes a guy can be too good. This was brought home to one of that predatory gentry whose mission in life is to share free space in the newspapers. When he brewed a mild canard that fermented in a series of potent episodes such as the broken nose of his principal and loss of his own job, he resolved henceforth to stick to the truth—that is as near to it as a press agent expects to come.

The presence of Rosetta Duncan in Boston as star of "Tell A Vision," at the Majestic recalls the famous affair of Cicero in which comedienne sustained a fractured proboscis at the hands of an unjallant gendarme.

Rosetta and her sister, Vivian, were appearing in "Topsy and Eva" at a Chicago theater. One Charles McClintock, was publicity promoter for the opus. He conceived a brilliant idea that if the droll Rosetta could be arrested for speeding it would make page one in the public prints. As it happened, it did—and too well.

The bailwick of an eminent Illinoisan was chosen as the scene of the affair.

All went off as expected, including frenzied publicity—except that the properly-fixed Mr. John Law had been suddenly called away from his beat to convey a beer truck, and had been replaced by a marshal who was not in the draw. According to the set-up, Rosetta sassed the cop and he, in return, smacked her on the nose.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BOWDOIN—"Son of India"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:25, 5:10, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Silence"; a. m., 11:48; p. m., 2:07, 4:26, 5:34, 7:53, 10:12.

EXETER—"Ex-Bad Boy"; p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Bought"; p. m., 1:00, 3:16, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"Waterloo Bridge"; a. m., 9:33, 11:29; p. m., 1:32, 3:35, 5:31, 7:34, 9:47.

FINE ARTS—"Stage Struck"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PARK—"Night Life in Paris"; a. m., 9:00, 11:28; p. m., 2:06, 4:44, 7:22, 10:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:02; p. m., 12:52, 2:42, 5:02, 7:22, 9:32.

SCOLLAY — "Transatlantic"; a. m., 11:42; p. m., 2:33, 6:58, 9:32.

ORPHEUM—"Guilty Hands"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Women Between"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:46, 3:59, 7:08, 10:14.

MODERN and BEACON—"The Great Lover"; a. m., 9:00, 11:29; p. m., 1:54, 4:27, 6:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN — "An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:50, 3:50, 7:28, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Squaw Man"; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:55.

Walter Slezak for Shubert

In whatever way you may take it, Walter Slezak resents being mentioned as the German Maurice Chevalier. As a matter of fact he rushes into quite a little rage when the subject is suggested. As Walter is entirely on his own, as you might say in "Meet Mr Sister," announced at the Shubert, Chevalier does not interest at all.

Now, while Chevalier and Walter are close friends, the German youth recalled a bit of advice given by his father, who is Leo Slezak, former tenor at the Metropolitan. Slezak pere instructed his offspring to win whatever laurels he could in America.

The chief resemblance which Slezak bears to the French star is that he sings in several languages, possesses a debonair manner and receives large packages of letters each day from female admirers. But he sweats, deposes and attests that all this existed before Chevalier came to New York. In good old Berlin,

New Publix Policy

A change of policy in the Publix group of theaters, brings about a combination of the Modern and the Fenway as first run houses and relegates to Beacon to second run presentations. Until now the Modern and the Beacon have been something like twin houses. Starting Monday at the Beacon the barons of the Publix group plan to enter upon a month of revivals, bringing back old and tried films and vending them at reduced prices. There will be two changes in the bill each week. For the first week under the new arrangement, and starting Monday, a two-feature program consisting of "Min and Bill" and "Millie" will be given.

'Mikado' Cast at Lyric

Without any unnecessary flourish, Frank W. Shea, director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, which takes over the Lyric in another week, announces the personnel of the permanent company which will present the famous comic operas of other days. The engagement will start on September 14 with "The Mikado."

The cast, and the roles they will play in "The Mikado," are as follows: Robert Pitkin (Ko-Ko), James Liddy (Nanki Poo), Marion Palmer (Yum Yum), John Dunsmuir (The Mikado), Ann Yago (Katisha), Charles Gallagher (Pooh Bah), William C. Gordon (Pish Tush), Rosamond Anthony (Peep Bo), Berta Donn (Pitti Sing).

Mr. Shea also announced that guest stars will frequently be engaged during the stay at the Lyric Theater.

Season Ends

The University Players at West Falmouth will close their summer season on Labor Day with two request performances of "The Silent House." This week they are presenting "The Straw Hat," a comedy of 1851 from the French of LaBiche and Marc-Michel.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20TH BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres!
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

Starts Today!

HER LIFE OR HIS SILENCE?

Tremendous Drama of innocent lives—doomed by SILENCE!

Clive BROOK

SILENCE

Another Paramount Bombshell

Marjorie Rambeau—Peggy Shannon

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW!
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
New England Premiere Showing
4—MARX BROS.—4
MONKEY BUSINESS

ON THE STAGE
"CARMENESQUE"
Public Revue
MELINO & DAVIS
ROSE-VALYDA
RAY SAX
THE THREE MATADORS
THE THREE MADRINAS
SUNKIST BEAUTIES ENSEMBLE
Fabian Sevitzky, Cond. Grand Orchestra

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

MOST DISCUSSED PICTURE IN YEARS!
'AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY'
By Theodore Dreiser With Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
OLYMPIA-UPTOWN
WASH. ST. MAT. ANY.

SCOLLAY SQ.
DARKEST TOWN COLLEGE OF JAZZ!
MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
"TRANSATLANTIC"
Mat. Sun.—Eve. Nightly

Amusements

STARTS TODAY
SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF HUMAN HEARTS!
WATERLOO BRIDGE
With MAE CLARKE KENT DOUGLASS
A Great Love Came to Torture Them! She—A Girl of the Night! He—A Man Set Apart! Fiery Drama!
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M. ALL SEATS 25c
9 A. M. Until 1 P. M. 10c
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

BE, INNOCENT! SHE, A STREET GIRL! YET THEIR LOVE WAS HOLY!

FENWAY AND MODERN
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c WITH SUN. GOSS
DOUBLE FEATURES—START TOMORROW!
Sally O'Neil
"The BRAT"
Sunny ... Snappy ... Adorable. With Frank Albertson, Alan Dinehart, Jr., Jane Cullen, &c.
TWO SUPER HITS!
FORBIDDEN! UNTOUCHABLE! Yet they defy Gods and Men in
"TABU"
Paramount's South Sea Island Romance with
RERI
Siegfield Follies Star
LAST TIMES TODAY—"BRAT"—"TABU"—FENWAY, "BOUGHT"—MODERN, "GREAT LOVER"

RKO KEITH BOSTON
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.
RKO VAUDEVILLE
Senior Musical Trio
MICKIE ALPERT AND ORCHESTRA
With Doreen Chester
LEDOVA
BRILLIANT DANSEUSE
OTHER RKO ACTS
LAST TIMES TODAY BESSIE LOVE—In Person
On Screen: LILY DAMITA in "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
STARTS TOMORROW
When the Wife He Left at Home Goes to See Girl Outside!
TRAVELING HUSBANDS
RKO RADIN PICTURE
with EVELYN BRENT

Amusements

MAJESTIC 2 WEEKS ONLY STARTING MONDAY
MAJOR J. ANDREW WHITE Broadcast
RADIO'S MUSICAL ABSURDITY
TELL A VISION 14 SONG HITS
ROSETTA DUNCAN and DON BARCLAY
With
32 LITHE and LUCIOUS LASSIES 32
1/2 PRICE WEDNESDAY BARGAIN MATINEES BEST SEATS SATURDAY 2.
SEATS NOW ON SALE NIGHTS 50c to $3

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession"; PORTER & MASON — Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE"; HARVARD SQ.

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — JOHN BARRYMORE in "SVENGALI"; Rock Jones in "Stranded"; Fri. Nite — Nothing Doing Contin.; THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MARY PICKFORD in "KIKI"; REX LEASE in "In Old Cheyenne"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Mon. at Eglestion Sq. — NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"; "MURDER"; Herbert Marshall; Sat. Night Roustifel Gilly

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Ralph Bellamy-Jean Arthur in "EX-BAD BOY"; Nancy Carroll-Fredric March in "THE NIGHT ANGEL"; RYD. 1234

MALDEN
GRANADA — PHILLIPS HOLMES in "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"; RICHARD DIX in "PUBLIC DEFENDER"; Starts Sat.: "Politics"; MALDEN 0600

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — BARBARA STANWYCK in "NIGHT NURSE"; ROBERT NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA"; Tel. Mal. 0en 1711

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — Warner Oland-Sally Eilers in "THE BLACK CAMEL"; "DAMAGED LOVE" with Jane Collyer

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — "MADAM SATAN" R. Dorney-Lillian Roth; "Meet the Wife"; Laura La Plante-Low Cody; GAR. 0054

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THE MAN IN POSSESSION"; Also Charlie Chase and Our Gang; SOM. 2700 BROADWAY

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Robt Montgomery in "SHIPMATES"; Also Buck Jones in "DESERT VENGEANCE"; "Finger Prints No. 9"; Our Gang Comedy; SOM. 2200

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman in "Woman Love Once"; Louis Wolheim-Mary Astor in "The Sin Ship"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN — 6800, BRIGHTON — 'NIGHT NURSE' Barbara Stanwyck-Ben Lyon; "MEN OF THE SKY"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"; Stuart Erwin-Ruby Keeler in "EX-BAD BOY"; KIRK. 0872
PUBLIX HARVARD — JACK HOLT in "Subway Express"; Reginald Denny in "STEPPING OUT"; Leila Hyams; HARVARD SQ.

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — PAUL LUKAS in "Woman Love Once"; Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter; "THEIR MAD MOMENT"; DORCHESTER TAL. 4040
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. — Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman in "Woman Love Once"; Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter; "THEIR MAD MOMENT"; TEL. TAL 3200
PUBLIX MORTON — NANCY CARROLL in "NIGHT ANGEL"; "EX-BAD BOY"; Fri. 11:30 — Public Stage Cabaret Show — Friday Frolics — Sun. 8-11:30 P. M.; DOR. 0300
RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; "Confessions of a Co-Ed"; Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes; STRAND THEATRE DORCHESTER

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA — BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Miracle Woman"; JOAN BENNETT in "Hush Money"; JAM. 3250
PUBLIX ORIENTAL — RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; Spencer Tracy-Warren Hymer in "GOLDIE"; MAL. 1200

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX CAPITOL — RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"; Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney

NEWTON
EGYPTIAN — 6800, BRIGHTON — 'NIGHT NURSE' Barbara Stanwyck-Ben Lyon; "MEN OF THE SKY"
NEW 4800 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Barnaby Mat. Today 25c; MILDRED HARRIS in "BLACK CAMEL"; Marian Davies in "MAYME AND TEX"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX STRAND — JOAN BENNETT in "HUSH MONEY"; EDDIE QUILLAN in "SWEEPSTAKES"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DALEY — Talbot Mix Tonight "Forbidden Adventure"; Mitzi Green-Jackie Searl; 1:30 & 7:11; DUDLEY 0040
PUBLIX DUDLEY — Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes in "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"; Ruth Chatterton in "Magnificent Lie"; DUD. 1370
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. — Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman in "Woman Love Once"; Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter; "THEIR MAD MOMENT"; TEL. TAL 3200
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PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON — Paul Lukas-Kay Francis in "VICE SQUAD" and "IN OLD CHEYENNE"; ALL. 0200

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX CAPITOL — RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"; Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
PUBLIX ORIENTAL — RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; Spencer Tracy-Warren Hymer in "GOLDIE"; MAL. 1200

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RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"; "Confessions of a Co-Ed"; Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes; STRAND THEATRE DORCHESTER

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX GRANITE 9600 WOLLASTON — Edward G. Robinson in "SMART MONEY"; Dorothy Mackaill-Lomon Novello in "PARTY HUSBAND"

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THE SQUAW MAN
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Extra—BILL TILDEN in "Tennis" and his band and Revue
BROOKLYN'S WITH THE
GUILTY HANDS
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
KAY FRANCIS
Bill Tilden's Tennis Film
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

WALDRON'S CASINO
Jessie McDonald
High Rollers Burlesque
VAUDEVILLE—TALKING PICTURES

fine arts THEATRE
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EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Robert Armstrong in "Ex-Bad Boy"
Lew Ayres in "Up for Murder"
Travelogue Burton Holmes

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA"
"SIN SHIP," with Louis Wolheim, Mary Astor
Com. Sat.: "Common Law," "Enemies of the Law"
TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

THE OLD HOWARD NI NO EVERYBODY
WITH VIOLINA JONES, NANCY QUINN & FUNNING ONES—A NAME SOMETHING DOING 2 BIG HITS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30

PARK — Starting Tomorrow
MARCELINE DAY in "MYSTERY TRAIN"
BONNIE GRAY in "FLYING LARIATS"

NEW CAYETY TODAY
MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO"
BEN LYON in "MISSBEHAVING LADIES"

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

NEW STAGE SEASON WITH OLD STYLES

—By Gilbert Seldes—

EIGHT MONTHS FROM NOW the theatrical producers of New York will be doing one of two things—rubbing their heads and wondering why they haven't had a good season, or rubbing their hands and congratulating themselves on the supreme intelligence which made them successful in spite of the depression. I suspect that it will be the former. Producers are like the French Bourbons — they never learn anything.

GILBERT SELDES

* * *

The new season opened with three productions, all of which might just as well have been produced ten years ago. They were the offerings of three fairly young men in the theater world—that is, men with less than forty years experience, and each one of these men carefully calculated his chances, deliberately chose his show for its probable return in cash, not in artistic prestige.

Of the three, one stands a good chance. Next week and the week after that, and that into months, producers will bring on sure-fire things, because this is no time to take risks. And if the percentage of failures drops from 87 (last season) to 86, it will be a miracle.

* * *

Ground Floor and Up

The three productions were a mystery play, a tragic-comedy of obscure lives in The Bronx, and a spectacular revue; in the order given they were excellent examples of the production methods of Brock Pemberton, John Golden and Earl Carroll. But apart from the extravagant modernism of Carroll's new theater, they were all the expected thing.

The mystery ("Three Times the Hour") was played in a tricky manner. The three acts were supposed to cover the same half hour of time, each on one floor of a three-story residence. As we began with the ground floor and went up as we were continually wondering what was going on, and the pistol shot at the end of the acts was the snap to the whip of our interest and curiosity.

The trouble with a thing like that is that the explanation has to be more exciting than the mystery and it wasn't. But mystery was bored, and it may be a modest hit, a safe show in [illegible] times.

* * *

Mr. Golden played safe by collaborating with [illegible] Stange, and, although I wasn't there to [illegible] the process, I gather that every time Mr. Stange squirted in a dropper full of acid Mr. Golden injected a hypodermic syringe full of vanilla. The one character who escaped was the [illegible] incompetent father, and he suffered a mental breakdown. His wife was mean, selfish, unfaithful and nagging a woman as I can remember.

[illegible] sweet off-stage and sent a thousand-dollar [illegible] (probably stolen by her absconding paramour) so that the child could get married.

* * *

Ends in Grand Whirl

The story of the two youngsters who had to postpone their wedding because they were poor, because the boy's jealous mother wouldn't share a flat with them, because the girl's father had a stroke and needed trained nurses, ended in the death of one of the elders, the engagement of another, the flight of a third—with pinwheels going off outside to celebrate the Fourth of July.

* * *

What these plays, and 50 of last season's output lack is any sense of conviction, and the fault is the author's and the producers. I begin to believe that the movies succeed because, no matter how bad they are, the makers of them are convinced that they are good.

Earl Carroll shares this impassioned belief in his product and has openly declared war against the movies, advancing straight into their territory. His theater is larger and more lavish than the talkie cathedrals (with a few exceptions as to size and none as to luxury); his scale of prices approaches the super-spectacle price in New York, and he puts on a show which makes the usual Roxy ballet look like a third-class touring unit.

* * *

"Silence, Please!"

Theodore Dreiser was one of the earliest nominees for a big, resounding title in the American aristocracy; he is obviously one of the people who is spoiling the impression of honest dull work, with honest and duller opinions. On his sixtieth birthday he talked like a parody of himself: "I have seen people die like flies" is the way he comments on the fact that many of his contemporaries are now dead. "It's a damn good thing people get old and die," he says, because in that way "the president of a corporation kicks off and little Willie gets the job. It makes him think life is all right whether it is or not."

Someone should tell Dreiser that little Willie knows what's what.

The most irritating of Dreiser's remarks, considering that he is ranked as a liberal and a friend of humanity, is his sneer at immigrants. "Some fellow from Bessarabia or Galicia comes here, and in 10 or 20 years is worth $50,000,000—somebody who hasn't anything to do with the country and hasn't even any sympathy with it—while the natives who are the bone of the country walk around without knowing where to turn."

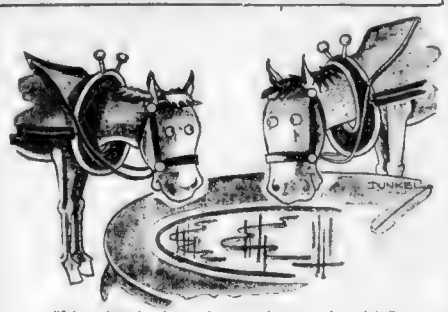
It had occurred to me that the proper title for Dreiser would be Viscount Drab of Dulwich, but obviously there is no need to go abroad for a name. Dreiser has nominated himself for Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan. He's welcome to it.

To A Sunburned Miss

Maiden, glowing to perfection
In your rosy-tinted hue.
Beaming, radiant complexion,
You're a lovely sight to view.

Still, though I may view you in deep
Reverence, I must reveal;
Beauty, maid, is only skin deep—
What will happen when you peel?

Morris Frisch.



"I hear they closed two places on the square last night."

Argument

—By Diana Bourbon—

PEOPLE USED to think that the art of getting so far above one's self as to lose all touch with ordinary people—their thoughts and wants and likes and needs, their troubles and feelings and everyday afflictions—was a specialty of kings. They invented republics, limited monarchies and the whole system of democracy to control it . . . And then discovered shortness of memory and a most amazing deafness to the voice of the people to be a characteristic of *all* governments and most oligarchies — including those of wealth, big business and mass employers . . .

Occasionally, though, some one gives the oligarchies an ear trumpet they don't really want, and what they hear gets them all excited.

Those who bemoan (and rightly, heaven knows) the evils of the dole in England, are apt to forget it was instituted by Lloyd George directly after the war, because some one gave *him* an ear trumpet—and what he heard, in the midst of unemployment and poverty, was the unmistakable roar of threatening revolution!

What Lloyd George did was pretty bad and pretty wrong . . . But he was darn right that something wanted doing.

* * *

Something wants doing here in America too, don't you? And if any one doubts it, I'd ask him to listen into a little new ear trumpet I just got . . . correspondence in answer to the article I wrote on employers—and there are many—who use the excuse "hard times" to cut down on staff and expenditure. None of the letters—and to me that was an interesting and significant fact—came from the unemployed.

Here are two extracts: "I have felt right along—and feel more so every day—that the 'depression' is being deliberately pushed along by those not feeling it at all." . . . "How many 'big business men' will spend a fortune in one evening, wantonly, and cut their employes' wages because of hard times?"

* * *

And here are the endings of two of these letters:

"Maybe we will be singing 'The Marseillaise' yet."

And,

"While not personally affected, I would take pleasure in joining a mob to string up some of these cowards."

* * *

Talk? Yes, but worth thinking about . . .

One of my correspondents suggested that each large business and corporation might take on just *one* extra worker, at a trifling cost to itself; doing untold good in the mass.

That's worth thinking about too.

And here's another idea: Each one of us might spend at least $2 a week more than we think we can afford.

We wouldn't feel the $2—but there are more than 106 millions of us all told. And that's a fortune.

Be Happy

Be as happy as you may,
Make the most of every day—
Take each smile and shred of
laughter,
Never think of what comes
after.
When disaster hovers near you
Hum those little tunes that
cheer you!

Be as gallant as you can,
Lift your chin and be a man!
Do not worry, stew or fret,
Only want what you can get—
When the market does strange
flops,
Murmur, "Even bad luck stops!"

Be as carefree as a child,
Even though the world goes
wild;
Only dream of charming things,
Though your bank account takes
wings . . .
(*If you act as I have stated,*
Baby, won't you just be hated!)

Margaret E. Sangster.

I Said to Me

—By Rebecca West—

BEFORE ME is a letter which gives an example of a trait in human nature always interesting and mysterious: hypocrisy.

Rebecca West

It was from a friend who occupies an advisory post in connection with a woman's employment bureau, reporting not without glee that a woman had come to her in great distress because she had no means, and she wanted to leave her husband. She wanted to leave her husband for the sufficient reason that every second night or so he got violently drunk, in no gentle speakeasy sense, but in the old-fashioned way, with a carving-knife and ill intentions; and she had no means, because he had spent all her private fortune and wasted his own earnings.

It considerably complicated the situation that during the eight years she had been married she had produced seven children; and when my friend remarked that this had surely been rather an unwise proceeding, the poor woman wearily repeated her name.

Then my friend realized with a start that the husband was one of the active English opponents of birth-control.

* * *

There is hardly an English newspaper or weekly journal which has not in its time been decorated by letters from this gentleman, proclaiming the peculiarly holy and beautiful atmosphere that can fill the family circle if only one packs it as full as the subway in the rush-hour. Sweet and unctuous these letters are as waffles with maple syrup, dripping over the edges with enthusiasm for purity and love.

One saw kind, wise, all-providing Father, submissive and procreant; Mother, a sea of chubby, happy little faces . . .

* * *

Beautiful Father

This is a true flower of that extraordinary plant, hypocrisy; for it has no material motive. Pretending to be what you are not to keep a job or gain prestige in the eyes of the community is not hypocrisy. It is merely scoundrelly technique. But this grimy scoundrel must have been perfectly disinterested in his birth control propaganda.

He cannot have made a penny out of it. It may have brought him a few friends, but of the pious and water-drinking sort, not congenial to one whose chief joy was the unrestrained consumption of alcohol; and it must have alienated many useful and pleasant people. It must have been solely to please himself.

Beautiful the transformation from such a destructive weakling to a beneficient and beloved father, center of radiating harmony.

* * *

That is the kind of hypocrisy the world has most reason to fear; the kind which disguises the movement of hate as those of love. But there are other varieties.

Lapping Up Wine

There is a certain author, one of whose chief hoes is his fervent delight in the grape, his defense of the freedom to drink wine as one of the chief of man's rights.

During the war he was sent on the tour of the Italian front and entertained by the officers' mess of a certain English regiment. He drank a fair amount at dinner, and then demanded that the largest possible flagon of red wine should be sent up to his bedroom.

"You will see," he said, "it will be empty by morning."

It was. But an officer on the dawn patrol heard a window open, and saw a hand directing a gush of red wine down on a flower-bed.

* * *

But the example of modernist hypocrisy which I cherish most is the case of a woman who with great courage, undertook a lecture tour in which she defended a freer conception of marriage, with particular stress on the right of both husband and wife to have casual love affairs but who raised Cain when she returned home and found that meanwhile her husband had had a love affair.

She complained tearfully that it was not fair to take advantage of her absence when she had been away defending the cause of free love in which they both believed.

Maxims for Husbands

Whose Wives Are Away All Summer

If you're uncomfortable and hot
That proves you miss your wife a lot

If eating 'round gives indigestion
You love your wife without a question

Of all such woes be a relater
She'll know that you appreciate her.

But when your Summer's cool and gay
For Pete's sake don't give that away!

Fairfax Downey.

Admission

The day our young romance was ended
You said (I swore that you were wrong),
"Why, broken hearts are quickly mended,
It won't hurt long."
I said, "This wound will never grow
One whit less painful, day or night!"
But that was several months ago,
And you were right!

Sara Henderson Hay.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

PHILOSOPHY

When Autumn comes I brave a chill
For summer did delight the eye
With nymphs and psyches strolling by.

I try to bear up under it
The era now is spanned, the moonlight's waning
Too starlit nights, the girl friend's whining

But—hear of all—those shapely limbs
And now—ah me—it's time to fill
But I have really naught to do
For there are always girl resting
Where legs abound each night I choose
It matters only where I sit.

CONNOISSEUR.

* * *

THE MORNING MAIL

Warren P. Gregson, Attorney-at-Law, 222 Devonshire St., Boston.

Dear Sir: Pres. G. Ave. Warrington, Pa., at one of our way enough to use it. "May I" [illegible] Ultra-bus. I wear a bullet proof vest.

* * *

FOR SHAME, MR. WINCHELL

You didn't read it in the Record today, but in his Wednesday column in the N. Y. Daily Mirror Walter Winchell had the following to say about Boston:

"Just for the Records"

"The Herald-Trib stumbled on Saturday. One of its editorials, titled 'Battle in Boston,' dealt with that city's scholarly critics. It said, in part: 'Now, too, is a time to test the critical capacities of these most scholarly reviewers, Mr. Hale and Mr. Parker . . . Bravely let Mr. Hale gird on his opera cloak and sally forth from the eloquence of his new editorial room armed with flowering latinity and erudition. A battle of the noises impends.'"

"Mr. Hale has been dead a year."

* * *

Just for the records, eh? Sorry. Wait but from present indications Phil Hale is very much alive and will don his opera cloak (and it is a cape) and his himself in the second row on the left on the aisle at, so we've been told, the theater nearest the editorial rooms of the Boston Herald.

Tell me, Walter, did YOU stumble, or were you pushed?

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Rudy Vallee and Harry Richman are been interested in acquiring Show Boat and bringing it to New York to be used as a night club next year . . . Selma Laskey, of the swanky Brookline gown shop and Louis Gordon were married Tuesday . . . I'll bet that it was uncomfortable dancing with her patiently at one of our night spots the other night . . . HE WAS WEARING A SHOULDER HOLSTER . . . Boy on impressarios who tried to book Kate Smith on her way to Europe: Sunday night appearance were told that Miss Smith would be happy to appear in Boston and do her stuff—for $2500 . . . Last year Miss Smith was here as one of the featured players in "Eight Bells" and her part in that time was in the neighborhood of $900 per . . . Joe ("The Duck") Mendez is quietly going ahead with plans to open a road house about half an hour's drive outside of Boston.

We walked in on the colored attendant at Show Boat the other night and found him reading "Long Tall Sally" . . . The 45th anniversary edition of The Herald has gone to press with messages of congratulation from everybody from President Hoover right along down the line . . . Everybody that is except Governor Ely, who declined with thanks! . . . Thousands At Duffy's Bier" reads a headline in the American Tuesday . . . And thank heaven, Duffy wasn't there . . . It's a 7-pound boy at the Bill (WNAC) Crowells . . . Yachts are no yachts, Peggy Joyce or no Peggy Joyce, we still go for brunettes . . . And Mickey Alpert's "Blue Heaven Boys" were christened by this sheet's radio editor, N. F. T.

Plot to Kill Duffy Case Suspect Fails

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP)—An attempt to slay, or at least to drug Henry Green, held in connection with the Mickey Duffy murder was investigated today.

The plot went awry when Green refused to touch a pot of coffee a messenger delivered yesterday. The coffee was given to the turnkey, John Nehlig, and Policeman Joseph Lodovici, who drank it. Both were later found in a drugged sleep.

Prayers Asked to End Rainfall in Paris

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP)—Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, has asked the people of his diocese to pray for a cessation of rain. During August there were only six rainless days in Paris.

The Cardinal fears a continuation of the downpour will become a veritable calamity for the whole country.

Amy Johnson at Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 4 (AP)—Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, landed here at noon today on her way from Tokio by air. She expects to reach London by next Wednesday.

Zeppelin on Way Back to Germany

Pernambuco, Brazil, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin resumed a two day visit to Brazil today on its farewell early today and started homeward for Germany on her north crossing of the Atlantic. Dirigible is expected to reach Friedrichshafen late Sunday or early Monday.

Archduke in Peril

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 4 (AP)—Archduke Leopold Salvator, father-in-law of Princess Ileana, is said to be in a critical condition today, owing to development of pneumonia after two abdominal operations.

Dandruff?

Stop it quickly the Noonan way. Frequent massage with Hair Petrole softens the scalp and stimulates healthy circulation. Its safe antiseptic checks the bacteria that cause dandruff. Fine as a dressing, too. For sale at all drug stores and barber shops. Scented or non-scented. Get a bottle Today.

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY

59 Temple Place

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

59 Temple Place

For The Holiday!

Off With the Old Hat . . . On With the New!

WHY PAY MORE THAN YOU NEED TO?

Our low upstairs expenses and tremendous buying power

SAVES YOU MONEY—ON

FELT HATS

The word bargain has seldom meant as much as in this great

One Day Sale of More Than 3000 New Hats!

$1.49 $1.96 $2.96

The Empress Eugenie . . . the new Tricornes . . . the new Derbies . . . the new brims . . . latest Paris modes at the lowest prices in Boston. (Headsizes 21 to 24).

COLORS: BLACK . . . BROWN . . . NAVY . . . GREEN . . . SAND . . . WINE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

UPSTAIRS—59 TEMPLE PLACE

Open All Day Saturday

These Hats Also on Sale at Our Malden—Lynn—Salem and Lowell Branch Stores

Open All Day Saturday

PUBLIC DISPOSAL SALE! COMPELLED BY LAW To Advertise This FORECLOSURE of FUR COATS

Brand New 1931-32 Styles

$25 Up to $100

Regular Retail Prices $100 to $360

HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrats)

RACCOONS (Dyed Muskrats)

LEOPARDS, SQUIRRELS, BEAVERS

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats $10 up

GREAT NORTHERN Loan & Finance COMPANY

Authorized by the City of Boston

Cor. Stanford, 172 Merrimac St.

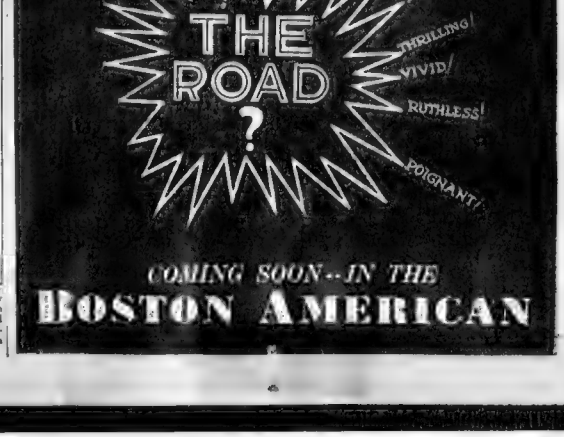
Three Blocks from North Station

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

5 Minutes from Haymarket

OPEN

Mechanical men invented by man are often superior to human beings in many respects. Read about these Robots in the American Weekly, in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.



MARRIAGE CLUB ATTACKED IN DETROIT

Detroit, Sept. 4—A petition to file quo warranto proceedings to dissolve the American Friendship Society, a matrimonial agency with widespread ramifications, has been filed in the Wayne County Circuit Court by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Joseph A. Gillis. A hearing on the matter will take place today before Judge Homer Ferguson.

Gillis charges that "at least seven murders were committed as a result of correspondence under auspices of the society," and that the society is controlled by Otto Peters and Asher B. Potter (or their nominees, both although it was incorporated under the laws of Michigan, not for profit.

It was through the society that Harry F. Powers became acquainted with the two women he has confessed to slaying in Clarksburg, W. Va., and whose combined children of one of them.

Arnold F. Zeeman, attorney for the Peters, denied the charges and that Mrs. Lena Bancroft, former Downes, who is named as acting with Miss Mildred Kelly by Martin F. Downes of Manayunk, Pa., was a member of the society.

He declared that Downes, as disclosed by investigators to have killed himself after slaying his wife, was engaged to the club.

Relatives of Mrs. Downes told officers she became associated with Downey through the Friendship Society.

The American Friendship Society advertises boldly that it is the first and only non-profit organization of its kind.

It is so far from that, it was here said today, that it has collected between $150,000 and $200,000 in "dues" from members in the last four years.

Plater, who has been in trouble before for advertising himself as a "doctor," is reputed to be the real head of the society, although its disclaimers that and that he operates run it as a hobby. They live in a $50,000 home in fashionable Grosse Pointe Park.

Authorities assert that a gang of swindlers has used the society's list of "wealthy widows" and other lonely women to entrap victims and get their money.

Bass Eats Watch and It's Good Tale Even if You Say 'No'

Cucamonga, Cal., Sept. 4 (AP)—Leonard Smith, railroad agent here, went deep sea fishing off Oceanside. He missed his watch and thought perhaps he had left it home.

Smith caught a good-sized bass. An hour later he picked up the fish to clean it.

"Why this fish isn't dead yet—I feel its heart beating," he told companions.

He slit the fish open—and there was his watch, still ticking away. He couldn't explain how it happened.

HUGE SWINDLE IN MAIL ORDER LOVE RACKET

Continued from Page 3

staff has been in correspondence with many of the women whose loneliness is advertised in the clubs' literature.

The investigation has brought to light the operations of a new and unnewd group of racketeers, who enrich themselves upon the weaknesses of such women . . . racketeers who daily peruse the ads in certain publications for feminine "raw material" or become members of the clubs in order to assure themselves of a limitless supply of women victims.

Yet there are probably foolish women, women who don't have their wits about them who actually "fall" for the "sucker" racket, who persistently cling to a worn-out dream of a home.

MEET VIA MAIL

The fellow the would-be victim of "lacked affection, establishes casual contacts with strangers, and with little or no guarantee of integrity, marry the man they have met by mail and placed their destinies in his hands.

Yesterday it was a Dr. Carroll who married and murdered middle-aged ladies . . . and got away with it over a period of years.

Today it is Harry F. Powers who cruelly led two women and their children from a scaffold through the trap door in the cement floor of his garage.

These gentlemen met their lady friends through matrimonial correspondence.

What kind of a woman would engage in such a correspondence as this? And you smile at the fate of the hundreds of ardent suitors cast to perdition by Mr. Davis . . . That is, you smile before you read them.

LETTERS CAUSE THOUGHT

When you begin to wade through the mass of these letters from ladies in Idaho and Kansas and Texas and Arizona, from New Jersey and New York, Massachusetts and New England in general, you begin to grasp a few of the things that lie behind them, you stop laughing, you start thinking . . .

Oh, yes, they're funny. There's the lady who clips out a column of jokes and encloses them for the delectation of Mr. Davis.

There's the spinster who pens her description in poetry and the nurse who lovingly hopes he is subject to fainting spells.

And there's the blonde whose gold yellow tresses of dandelion color have 17 prismatic tones shining through them like scattered diamonds.

But there's also the young girl who writes:

"I'm poor, Mr. Davis, and I live on 'poverty hill.' I travel around selling soap to stores. There's a movie Saturday nights, but I don't often get to go. I'm not very pretty. That's why I write you because I never get any mail except the packages of soap."

MONEY DOESN'T KEEP

There's the girl who has made a mistake and is ostracized in the home town and the elderly widow whose children are gone to distant cities and who is appalled by the emptiness of the rooms where laughter and life used to flow. She may have $50,000 in the bank, but that doesn't help.

Gentlemen correspondents will presently answer her appeal through the clubs for a real friend.

As you continue to read the letters there arises a most tangible before you the desolate waste of isolated farms, the grim grubbing and saving in small grim one's towns the mean gossip in little centers, and the bleak unfriendliness of great cities.

CLUBS HOLD NOTES

Life, in process of being melted and poured into new forms by the inexorable machine of change . . . weaker souls, unable to stem the turmoil . . . women still cry-babying for a home.

The matrimonial clubs hopefully hold out the promise of one.

But do they always get what the agencies promise?

"There are no more than a dozen really reliable clubs in the whole country," the literature of one of them declares. "But there are a hundred fly-by-nights in existence with new ones forming every week. They do not stay in business very long but while they are reaping their harvest they do untold damage."

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will describe the methods of the correspondence clubs, and their approach to both men and women customers.

LOOPHOLE OPEN TO $1,900,000

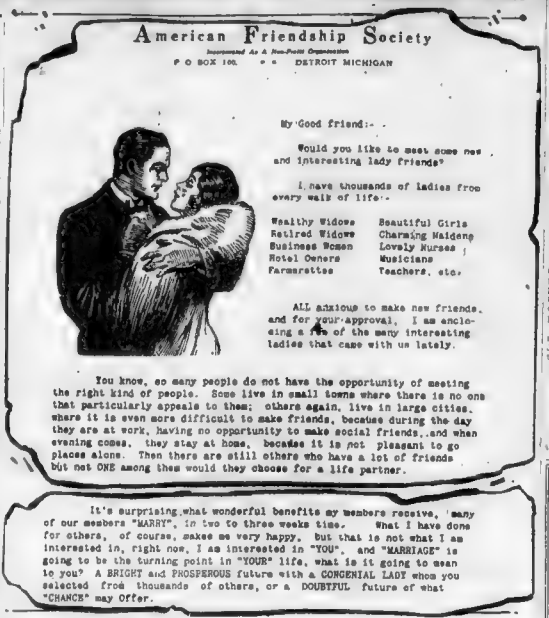
St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP)—A loophole was open today in Lindell Realty Trust case for $1,900,000 as a witness father, Edward Keeney, captain and former aide to Adolph Hungerford, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, gave the year of invalidation to Kevin B. Dwyer, Judge Charles B. Faris.

Under the trust Keeney must spend for real estate trust of $1,900,000 and keep books of betterments. The opinion held Keeney had not complied with the trust by between 15-1924, but the agreed on changed in which Keeney had to spend a period of two years, ending he was in 1926-1931 period. Keeney free to renew his application in the event he failed to make use of meeting the requirements.

It was the fifth time Keeney's full case has been before the court under which he now has spent $500 months. He died Mrs. Gladys Cooper and Mrs. Madeline Keeney, who each received one third of the latter's estate at her death in 1926, are opposing him.

Mothers, how much do you know about infantile paralysis? Do you know the symptoms? Do you know when to take your child to your doctor? Be sure to read the scientific article on infantile paralysis in the American Weekly, in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"PARTNERS FOR LIFE" PROMISED ALL


American Friendship Society
Incorporated As A Non-Profit Organization
P O BOX 100 DETROIT MICHIGAN
My Good friend:-
Would you like to meet some nice and interesting lady friends?
I have thousands of ladies from every walk of life:-
Wealthy Widows
Retired Widows
Business Women
Hotel Owners
Farmerettes
Beautiful Girls
Charming Maidens
Lovely Nurses
Musicians
Teachers, etc.
ALL anxious to make new friends, and for your approval, I am enclosing a few of the many interesting ladies that came with us lately.
You know, so many people do not have the opportunity of meeting the right kind of people. Some live in small towns where there is no one that particularly appeals to them; others again, live in large cities, where it is even more difficult to make friends, because during the day they are at work, having no opportunity to make social friends, and when evening comes, they stay at home, because it is not pleasant to go places alone. Then there are still others who have a lot of friends but not ONE among them would they choose for a life partner.
It's surprising what wonderful benefits my members receive, many of our members "MARRY," in two to three weeks time. What I have done for others, of course, makes me very happy, but that is not what I am interested in, right now. I am interested in "YOU", and "MARRIAGE" is going to be the turning point in "YOUR" life, what is it going to mean to you? A BRIGHT and PROSPEROUS future with a CONGENIAL LADY whom you selected from thousands of others, or a DOUBTFUL future of what "CHANCE" may Offer.
Your Name and Address on this Card, may mean the Turning Point in YOUR Life. Mail it Today!
AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY P. O. Box 100 DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Gentlemen,
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, absolutely (FREE), in a PLAIN "SECURELY SEALED" envelope, complete descriptions of —
WEALTHY WIDOWS, Beautiful Girls, (____)
RICH WIDOWERS, Wealthy Bachelors, etc. (____)
Miss, Mrs., or Mr. _____
Address _____
Town _____ Box _____
City _____ State _____

Here is a facsimile of the circular sent out by the American Friendship Society, which introduced lonely men and women by means of correspondence. "Partners for life" were promised through these channels. "Marriage will be the turning point in your life" was another of the promises included in the circular. Harry F. Powers is held in Clarksburg, W. Va., jail for the killing of two women with whom he corresponded through this society. (International Newsreel photo.)

Woman Wins and Loses in Court Case

Mrs. Rebecca E. Standish, 47, of Walnut st., Newton Highlands, and her neighbor and accuser, Patrolman John E. Greene, each won a victory in Newton court.

While the woman was fined $5 for parking her automobile near her home at night without lights, she was found not guilty of permitting her two dogs to run at large. She appealed the $5 fine and furnished $50 bail.

Rev. Dwight Hadley in Winchester Pulpit

The Rev. Dwight L. Hadley, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church of Medford, has taken up his new duties as rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester. He is succeeded at Grace Church by the Rev. William Brader.

Son of Professor Injured on Cape

Barnstable, Sept. 4—Basil E. Edward, Jr., 13, son of a professor of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was injured tonight by an auto driven by George E. Johnson of Osterville.

ATTACK ON NEW RATES GAINS VOLUME

Auto rates protest coupon will be found today on editorial page.

That the wave of indignation and protest against the proposed increases in compulsory automobile insurance rates has attained tremendous proportions is indicated by the hundreds of protest coupons clipped from the Boston Evening American, being received at Governor Ely's office from Representative John Reardon, Ward 7, South Boston, reads in part:

"I wish through your paper to protest vehemently against the proposed increase in auto rates. The car owners of our State are already overburdened with numerous taxations, and it seems that relief rather than greater burdens would be in order.

"As representative of the people of the Commonwealth from South Boston, I will raise my voice at the next annual meeting of the Legislature, and cast my vote to protect the small car owner. I will do everything in my power to lay the responsibility of this proposed increase at the door of those who are primarily responsible for it."

Another, from a citizen of Boston, reads:

"The Boston Evening American has always fought for public rights, and I knew it would be the first to oppose the proposed automobile insurance increase. Why tax the small car owner to the breaking point during a depression as great as the one we are experiencing at the present time?"

AUTO DEALERS PROTEST

Many of these letters object to the practice of allowing the insurance companies rather than the state to compile statistics.

The petitions of protest which are being circulated by the various automobile agencies are hourly swelling the chorus of thousands who have already expressed dissatisfaction at the drastic increase.

If you wish to object against the proposed increase, as announced by Commissioner Brown, and as a citizen believe these rates to be needlessly high, and unfair, clip the "auto rate protest" coupon on the editorial page, send it to the State House, and your protest will be listed at the hearing Sept. 11.

Ex-Commander Dead

Michael Thomas Mullen, 78, of Newburn st. Hyde Park, died yesterday. He was a past commander of Sylvanus Cobb Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Open Saturdays Until 9:00 P. M.

Quality Comes First at Sears

Then We Create a Lower Price

69c

10-gallon size. A tight fitting cover seals this heavy galvanized steel garbage pail. It's leakproof.

89c

This aluminum coffee maker produces eight cups of the most delicious drip coffee you ever drank!

19c

This sheet steel pail holds 12 full quarts. It was galvanized after forming and is guaranteed leakproof.

98c

Covers prevent boiling over on this set of aluminum sauce pans. Includes two, three and four-quart sizes.

$2.49

This is the first time we have offered a cast aluminum Dutch oven of this quality for less than $5.00.

$1.00

Disconsolate floors brighten up under the influence of this set of dust mop, oil mop and pint can of oil.

$2.59

Not for 20 years have we offered such a low price on this full 13-gallon size copper boiler. Tin cover.

39c

There's a convenient tipping handle on this graduated half bushel measure. Of heavy galvanized steel.

Call Our Personal Shopping Service—Kenmore 7370 or Porter 4010

Boston—Andrew Sq. Kenmore 7370 Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave.—Porter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Free Parking Space STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

UNITED MARKETS INC

Veal Legs	(Fancy Native Milk Fed)	lb.	23c
Lamb Legs	(Genuine Spring)	lb.	27c
Lamb Fores	(Genuine Spring)	lb.	11c
Face of Rump Roast	(Cut from Fancy Steers)	lb.	32c
Undercut Roast	(No bone, best cuts)	lb.	25c
Duckling	(Fresh Killed Native)	lb.	23c
Chickens	(Fancy Fresh Killed 3 to 3½ lbs. Average)	lb.	32c
Fancy Brisket	(Corned Beef mildly corned)	lb.	25c
Smoked Shoulder	(Lean short shank)	lb.	15c
Boiled Ham	(Machine Sliced)	lb.	37c

ALL MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

UPHAMS CORNER MARKET DORCHESTER COL 6000

MANHATTAN MARKET CAMBRIDGE UNI 2900

QUINCY MARKET QUINCY GRA 9000

GRAY UNITED STORES INC.

Quality Service—Parking—Free Delivery

Next Tuesday Opening Day at

BURDETT COLLEGE

—FOR STUDENTS taking Secretarial, Stenographic, Office Management, Bookkeeping and Finishing Courses. Entering students also admitted September 14. Business Administration, Accounting and Evening Courses begin Sept. 21.

Close attention paid to individual needs. Experienced faculty. Unequalled facilities. Placement service. Previous commercial training not required for entrance.

Visit the school on the opening day if possible. For catalogue address P. H. BURDETT, Pres.

156 Stuart St., Boston. Hancock 5300

A veil? A plume? A ribbon? A feather?

Which Will You Have on Your Second Empire

Felt!

$5.00

Any trimming you please! But follow one hard and fast rule . . . your hat must "list to the right." See sketches for good examples as to how far a smart hat should dip over the right eye. Black, browns, greens, rust or navy blue.

Whether they cost $5 or $35 Jordan's hats are chic!

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

SECOND SECTION

STATE SCHOOL URGED TO SAVE BOY CROOKS

THIS IS LIFE

PIE ONCE WAS FOOD OF EMPIRE BUILDERS; BUT WHERE IS IT?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Pie! Pie! Who wants any pie?
Nobody wants any pie—
Take the pie away!

THAT WAS THE RITUALISTIC CHANT in our family, when there were three small boys at table and the dessert came on. Why, I do not know. Which one of us picked it up and where, I do not know. Sometimes there was an obligato of knives and forks on the plate. But we always ate the pie and hinted for seconds.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The lady dietitian of the Detroit schools thinks that pie ought to be eliminated from the school lunch counters. A Detroit physician enters a demurrer, pointing out that "pie is a grand, old American institution; American children have been raised on pie for a hundred years and are pretty healthy specimens."

Dr. George H. Bigelow, our state watchdog of health, believes that there is pie—and pie. Some pie is good. But fruits, salads, ice cream and cake are better than other pies.

There was a time when the only question concerning pie was how large a piece you could buy for five cents. The press commented unfavorably on the fact that lunchroom pies which used to be cut in quarters were being cut in sixths. Then came the question of how large a piece you could buy for 10 cents. Latest quotations, so far as I remember, seem to indicate that pieces are getting larger again and, in some places, cheaper. But there are 15-cent cuts.

* * *

A Hardy Man's Tidbit

But now we are confronted with the fundamental question as to the basic usefulness of pie in the American scheme of things. Our dietitians—stern scientists, all of them—point out that pie and fried steak and ham and eggs and griddle cakes and baked beans and other breakfast foods belong only in the diet of the man who works hard all day out of doors and can digest anything.

Pie, they say, is a hangover from the hardy pioneer days of America. In those days, someone has pointed out, our fathers hoed corn all summer in order to have strength enough to dig clams all winter and dug clams all winter in order to have strength enough to hoe corn all summer. Be that as it may, pie was an essential article of such activities.

The dietitians recommend salads instead. But, as Dr. Bigelow would say, there are salads—and salads. Who is so unsophisticated today as to relish the kind of salad that accompanied the pie and the fried steak? Garden lettuce with vinegar and sugar was all the salad our ancestors knew. They shied at tomatoes, thinking they were poison, or ate them with cream and sugar like strawberries.

At that, I have a hunch that the old vinegar and sugar on lettuce and tomatoes may have done the American interior less damage than a lot of the concoctions which are dictated to us monotonously over the morning radio between phonograph records.

I copied down two combinations the other day which struck me, in my dietetic innocence, as simply ghastly.

* * *

Ask Wife to Do Up These

The one was a combination of lettuce, canned pineapple, prunes, cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, maraschino cherries and salted peanuts.

The other was canned apricots, green gage plums, cottage cheese, ripe olives, green peppers, pimentos, raisins and sliced pineapples again.

Those strike me as ingenuity gone mad. Compared to such messes I am old-fashioned enough to believe that pie was an inspiration of genius as well as sound dietetics. Of course, not the unskillful pie, the pie with an inch thick crust ballooning up over a foundation of dried apples. One slice of dried apple pie and a hearty drink of water and you never wanted food again.

But pie with a thin, flaky crust, especially mince pie of the description, cold, covered with hard pudding sauce, was a food for empire builders. Mr. Mencken's flattering statistics of the high position held by Massachusetts in both wealth and culture may be laid almost entirely to pie of that kind.

In Harry Leon Wilson's best book, "Ruggles of Red Gap," you will remember that Ruggles, the English valet, who finds himself in Red Gap, eventually decides to open a restaurant. He has found that the cowboys fry their steak and boil their tea and eat dried apple pie with every meal. Bad as that is, he is still more pessimistic about the diet of the self-styled "smart set," which is based almost entirely on the pretty pictures in the women's magazines, highly decorated and colored novelties in food, put together with little sense, as Ruggles feels, of what food ought to be.

* * *

Worth Trying Again

So he feeds the fashionables of Red Gap with a simple but perfect menu consisting of a clear soup, a joint, two vegetables, a simple sweet, and blameless coffee. For a time the smart set kicks. The ladies bring him enticing recipes from magazines, and he turns them down firmly and without regret.

By the end of the book Ruggles has established a decent social order in Red Gap and, what is more, taught them all, aristocracy and commoners, how to eat like civilized beings.

America was once notable for the plainest and most badly cooked food in the world. Today it is becoming notable for the fanciest, most exotic and experimental food in the world.

The country is full of young girls who have specialized in chemistry and calories and interior decoration, all of them full of eager and helpful inventiveness, teaching their grandmothers—to put it vulgarly—how to cook eggs. Salads, as described above, washed down with tonics and fancy ice-cream sodas, are staples in every tea-room.

America is going tea-room mad.

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EUGENIE'S STAR OF EMPIRE RISES

When Empress Eugenie, pictured in two old portraits here, put a feather in her hat it meant another tournament in the lists of love. She won the attention of Prince President Louis Napoleon Bonaparte during her stay in Paris, but was too concerned at the time with accepting the suit of Prince Camerata to be impressed by royal favor.

EUGENIE BEGINS TO GET HER MEN

Wins Napoleon's Favor; Falls First for Wealthy Russian Prince

The Empress Eugenie, after whom the hats are named, was just a simple little flapper of the early 50's who listened to her mamma a counsein about how to get along, and did pretty nicely, so far as masculine triumphs were concerned, until finally Napoleon the Third accorded her official recognition.

Fruitful Eugenie had, but they were distinctly modern ones. And when she "stuck a feather in her hat" it was for someone who was worth the pains.

This is the fifth installment of the original IT girl's story.

By LAURA VITRAY

The apartment the Montijos rented in Paris was at No. 12 in the Place Vendome, where the lovely Eugenie could conveniently run in and cash a check at the J. Pierpont Morgan bank on the one hand, or attend a tea dansant at the Hotel Ritz on the other.

In the center of the place stood the famous iron column made out of the molten cannon of the first Napoleon and signifying that he was a man of mettle, while the modish dressmakers were all around the circle, too.

The flat which had been furnished by an English lady of means, had "God Bless Our Home" in framed cross-stitch over the salon door, and a Georgian love seat in front of the boulet-burning fireplace stove.

The Spanish Countess de Montijo, nee Scotch Kirkpatrick, had in desperation decided that the only way of preserving her red-headed daughter's innocence in the face of male depravity was to marry her off to the first eligible male who presented himself. To do this, however, was no mean feat in view of Eugenie's guileless trustfulness.

Mother Advises Eugenie on How to Keep Her Man

So the Countess, who had had plenty of experience, called her daughter to her, and gently pressing her to her bosom said:

"Eugenie, the only way to get a man is to keep him guessing."

"Dearest mamma," sighed Eugenie, "had you but spoken sooner the whole course of my life might have been otherwise."

"All is for the best," reassurred the Countess, "and there is no use crying over a little spilt virtue. Who knows you'd have wanted to be hooked up to any of those country yokels you've been playing around with, anyhow.

"But the thing to remember is that now we are in Paris, and there are big prizes to be snatched off here in the matrimonial market by the young lady who is resistant."

"You may trust me, dearest mamma," replied dutiful Eugenie, "I shall certainly heed your counsels."

France, at the time that Eugenie made her entrance into Paris, was a republic.

Women Snicker Over Emperor's Bandy Legs

In the most aristocratic circles of the capital the Prince-President, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was loudly laughed at as a "parvenu."

When he made his entrance one afternoon into the salon of the Countess de Varene, where Eugenie, with a company of others whose nobility was certain, were chatting amiably over the teacups there was much restrained snickering over his short bandy legs that, but ill-supported his considerable frame and belied the sobriety of his mien.

Eugenie readily joined in the innocent merriment, and tittered when the Count Aguado, who sat beside her, twirled his mustaches and whispered the word "creole" referring to doubts cast on poor Louis Napoleon's birth.

"Oh, the poor President," she did murmur, for she had a kind and generous heart, and besides, as an infant, she had sat on the knee of the great writer Stendhal, an admirer of her mother's, and listened to the tale of Napoleon the Conqueror, and the First Empire.

Eugenie Writes Letter to Napoleon the Third

So if she did not extend the tips of her fingers to be kissed when the president was presented to her, it is small wonder that, when a few days later, the Second Empire was declared, with the pan-dydegged president on the throne, Eugenie sat down and wrote him a letter so exuberant that he was stirred by it.

"France is a woman," she said in effect. "What every woman longs for is a master."

The Emperor called his social secretary and said:

"Who can the young woman be who signs this missive?"

"Why, that's that red-head from Madrid," the secretary reminded him. "From rumors that have leaked though from the places she hit en route, the gal is hot stuff."

"Um-hum," said the Emperor. "Well, I'll be damned."

And forthwith his August Majesty determined to know the young Spanish lady better.

Eugenie Yielded to Prince's Blandishments

But it so happened that just about this time the adorable Eugenie, who asked nothing better than to be adored, had yielded her affections to the pressing ardors of the Prince Camerata, one of the wealthiest of the titled heads in Paris.

"Sweet temptress," he is said to have chided her, as he amused himself counting her toes on a couch canopied with rich Oriental silks in a secluded chamber of his castle, "know you not that the most desirable charms are those which are but half revealed?"

"My mother told me that, but I thought she was just preaching."

"Well, it's too late so far as I am concerned," snapped the prince, "but I'll give you a tip that may serve for the next time. Get yourself made a swell hunting costume that reveals your form and I'll have you down to the races at my estate at Compiegne the next time I throw a party, just to show there are no hard feelings."

Fate, mark you, was weaving a subtle net.

CRIME IS LAID TO LACK OF EDUCATION

Wrong-Doers Need Training for Honest Occupations, Says Maj. Mulcahy

A state high school for juvenile delinquents was suggested today by Maj. George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the House of Correction at Deer Island, as one means of combating youthful crime, such as has broken out spectacularly during the past few weeks.

A large part of this crime, he believes, is due to boys leaving school early, from various causes.

The state high school, he suggests, would take care of boys put on probation by the courts and others who ordinarily would be sent to the reform school.

"A recent survey showed that about 85 per cent of the inmates of institutions were normal, not dull, and possessed of plenty of natural gifts," he said. "But they had had no chance to develop these gifts.

"Many of them had not completed grammar school and very few had gone through high school.

PARENTS LET THEM QUIT

"Although they had natural aptitude for one thing or another, they did not take to book learn-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

SPITE TURNS IN BOY BANDITS

To spite his pal, after a quarrel, Robert Maitland, 16, of Winchester st., Medford, turned himself and William Pippy, 18, of Broadway Cambridge, over to police, confessing a career of crime.

Friends again, they revealed this in East Cambridge district court where Judge Edward Counihan, Jr., held them in $5000 each for hearing tomorrow in juvenile session.

Maitland pleaded guilty to attempted robbery while armed, larceny and carrying a revolver. Pippy pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted robbery.

Maitland had been twice arrested before. First he was placed on probation. Later he was sent to Shirley Industrial School whence he escaped last week.

Two youths, held in $25,000 each in the holdup Sunday of Frederick H. Hanna, were released in Somerville court today when Maitland's confession was found to include this crime.

The two released are John F. Brady, 21, of Merriam st. and George M. Ryan, 24, of Belmont st. Ryan went free. Brady was rearrested to work out a $5 fine for failing to slow down on the signal of an officer.

3 Revere Youths Held on Charges of a Girl

Vincent Nardizzio, 22, of Bay rd and Arthur Spagnuolo, 21, and Jarry Spagnuolo, 23, of Thorndike st., all of Revere, were arraigned in Chelsea District Court today on serious charges involving a 15-year-old Charlestown girl.

All pleaded not guilty, and were held in $5000 each for hearing Sept 10.

Harding Flies Here to Revisit Harvard

Sen. George F. Harding, 62, of Chicago, arrived at Boston airport this afternoon after a flight from New York in his private six-place Fleetster. His pilot was William F. Brock, famous round-the-world flier. The hop from New York was made in one hour 25 minutes.

Sen. Harding came to Boston to visit Harvard, where he was graduated with the class of 1891.

JOY FOR TWINS—TWO SETS

MARY KATHLEEN

GEORGE MAURICE

GEORGE K. WEMYSS MRS. G. K. WEMYSS

Joy has replaced sorrow in the hearts of the children of George K. Wemyss, kidnaped Quincy man. They were told yesterday that he had been found on Long Island, N. Y. There are six Wemyss children, including two sets of twins, who are shown here. Mary and Kathleen are 14, George and Maurice are 3. They were met at their home at Hough's Neck, Quincy. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

North End Man Is Injured by Truck

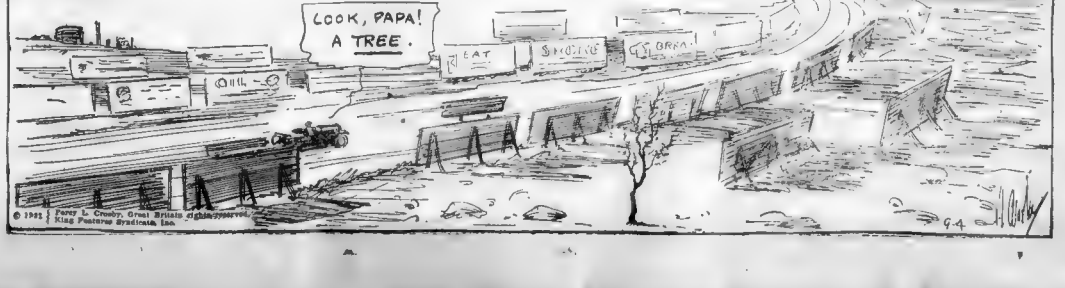
Joseph B. Ferrari, 47, of Parnell st. North End was struck by a truck driven by Charles [illegible] of Florence st., Cambridge [illegible]

Massachusetts General Hospital by [illegible] He was found to be suffering from a fractured leg and abrasions. The truck was driven by Charles [illegible] of Florence st., Cambridge [illegible]

Medford Trap Nets 25 Speeders in Day

Twenty-five speeders who fell into the Medford police net yesterday will appear in Malden district court today. Following three fatal accidents within a week on one main highway police are determined to stamp out speeding in Medford.

SKIPPY — A Rare Sight — By Percy Crosby



DAILY TRUE STORY

ALL ENDS WELL

"I'M ONLY HARRY—JUST A CLERK," SAID PHIL

THE SUTTON YACHT, anchored far out in the cooling breezes off Bluewater, was a riot of gaiety. The Suttons were entertaining the dainty girl who had registered yesterday at the Village Arms as Miss Sheila Bascom Orlvay. The younger set had taken her up at once, deluged her with invitations. Sheila blossomed like an American Beauty rose in the atmosphere of adulation.

A jazz orchestra was playing "The Peanut Vendor" when she was introduced to Philip Amster Van Swift, tall, blond, courtly.

The young people of the elite had also welcomed Philip as a gift from heaven, welcomed him with the Summer camaraderie that stands little on convention and gaily accepts whatever comes along at face value.

Philip was charmed with Sheila. Sheila almost raised a temperature as she gazed upon him and some of the romantic wise ones whispered that it looked like a case of the old-fashioned love at first sight.

"Let's sit on the after deck," begged Philip following a dance, "if you don't mind. I'd like just to talk to you—forever."

Sheila liked that. No wise-cracking sophistication. Just earnest words and a look of admiration in his eyes that speeded up her cardiac action.

"I'd be delighted," she answered honestly.

So it was that they almost monopolized each other throughout that merry evening.

The only thing that marred their communion of souls was the obvious jealousy of Marcia Sutton. She sought their shadowed retreat and chided Phil in a bantering way for his neglect.

"In the old days, Phil," she declared, "the Queen might have said, 'off with your head' if you had neglected her as you have me. But I'm going to be more merciful. I'm only going to say 'Go with your feet, sir,'" and she dragged him away to dance again with her without asking permission of Sheila.

Phil Confesses
And Marcia Is Beaten

As Sheila sat there alone shrinking into the darkness, yearning to be carried away in the dance floor by any of the flippant young men who made up the gay party, she had a moment of panic. She wondered if she could by any chance have run afoul of the law by what she had done.

Then she recovered her balance as Phil came back. She got up with a gay little cry, held out both hands to him forgot all her fears and misgivings.

"I'm so thankful you've come," she said. "I was tormented by gloomy thoughts."

"Tell me," he said. "Maybe I can help."

"Oh, no, no!" exclaimed Sheila. "There are some secrets, you know, that never can be told."

Phil, himself, grew thoughtful for a moment. "Perhaps you're right," he agreed rather solemnly.

"Do you believe that a girl should be admired — just for what she may be — no matter what her station in life," asked Sheila cryptically, "I have been thinking of something that aroused such a question in my mind."

"I believe that anyone should be measured by his own merit," answered Phil heartily. "I don't believe that birth — nor accident, of course — or anything like that should govern either us or sometimes our judgment of the individual."

"You're very tolerant," said Sheila. "I'm glad to hear you say that. It sounds so just and so fair."

At this moment Marcia appeared again and, not daring but a determined one, came to Phil, the crowd [illegible] to take some movies.

"What chance has I with a girl like her?" murmured Sheila as she followed in their wake. "Sometimes I'm sorry I ever came."

Day after day Sheila and Phil joined the train of merrymakers at picnics, sailing parties, in the surf, at luncheons and dinners, where always Marcia chilled Sheila with her cryptic sayings and dazzled Phil away with the assurance of a queen of a South Pacific isle.

Now two weeks had passed and the end had come. The dream was over. Sheila must go home.

But as she was packing up at the hotel Marcia knocked, then entered Sheila's room. Marcia in pearls and plumage of great price, Marcia looking firm and triumphant.

Sheila's heart sank. She felt the ominous situation.

"No, thanks," said Marcia supercilliously, "I won't sit. I've just run over to have a word with you. My chum, Alice arrived this morning. She's seen you in the city. She knows who you are. My advice to you is to leave as soon and as quietly as possible.

"And a final word of warning," Marcia said, showing her teeth not unlike a tigress, "if you value your position and want to avoid trouble, you'll go without seeing Phil again—and you'll never take the trouble to communicate with him. If he were told the truth, I don't think he'd ever notice you again, anyway. So, good-bye."

She turned and went through the door without a look backward.

Sheila hid her face in her hands and sobbed. Once more she asked herself what mad impulse ever made her come here. It wasn't worth the price.

Moment of Panic
Had She Broken Law?

Her heart almost stopped as she heard another knock at the door. It might be an officer of the law. She rose, with a hand to her breast and said faintly, "Come."

Phil entered. He looked sad and beaten. All his gay cavalier air had vanished.

"Sheila," he said, "I'm going away. But before I go, I've got to tell you something. I think too much of you to practice any further deception. So—"

"Wait," commanded Sheila. "Let me speak first, Phil. I've got to do it before—we part forever. I'm just a sorry joker. I've been posing here under an assumed name. But, oh, I did so want to have a good time with nice young people." She paused a moment to gain courage. Then said: "Phil—I'm not Sheila at all. I'm just Peggy and—I'm only a manikin."

She sank into a chair, hiding her face in her cupped hands.

For a moment there was a deathlike silence.

Then Phil came over to her, put a hand on her trembling shoulder.

"Peggy," he began softly, "I admire your grit in confessing—first. I think I love you more as Peggy—as a manikin—than I did as Sheila, the society bud. But, Peggy, dear, prepare yourself for a shock. I—I'm not Philip Amster Van Swift, either. I'm only Harry—just a clerk in a city brokerage office. But I do love you, Peggy, and if—"

The next instant, smiling through her tears, Peggy was in his arms. And Marcia, the hunted, was beaten after all.

MEDFORD WIFI VANISHES; FEAR FOUL PLAY

CARRIED LARGE SUM OF CASH ON AUTO RIDE

Disappears as She Starts on Trip to Visit Friend in Hyannis

Failure of Mrs. Helen Hooper, wife of Raymond H. Hooper, wealthy Medford real estate dealer, to arrive at her destination at Hyannis, caused a wide-spread search to be started today.

Mrs. Hooper left her home in High st., West Medford, yesterday afternoon for a friend's house in Hyannis. She was driving her own automobile.

At midnight last night, when she failed to appear at her friend's home, where she was to spend the week-end, her husband was notified by telephone. Medford police broadcast an alarm.

Mrs. Hooper had considerable money with her. Police are working on the theory that she may have been a victim of holdup men.

Mrs Hooper was wearing a green coat trimmed with badger. She is 5 feet four inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds.

LANDIS PANTS THIEF PAROLED

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and his two pairs of pants are far away by now, but they were vindicated in Municipal court today when John Hanley, 22, of Seneca st., South End, was given a one month suspended sentence for stealing the judge's mother drapes.

The two pairs of pants had been sent to Fritz Springer, as neat and efficient a tailor as baseball ever had.

While they were waiting to be returned, however, Hanley, caring nothing about the fate of baseball, slipped into the tailor's emporium and filched the pants.

He was captured after a chase by Springer and Special Officer Harvey Yates, but the pants fell in the mud and had to be done all over again.

'PLAY STOVE' IS DEATH TO BABY

A two-week battle to save the life of Mary Louise Dykeman, 6-year-old daughter of Howard Dykeman, Hingham druggist, failed today when the child died of burns received when she was playing with a toy stove.

The child's father, who submitted to two blood transfusions in the battle to save his baby's life, is himself seriously ill with blood poisoning.

Mary was playing house in a tent when the toy stove set her clothing afire. Her mother and neighbors put out the flames, but the child was badly burned before they reached her.

Casassa Presents Playground Prizes

More than 1500 children from Revere's six playgrounds took part today in exhibitions and competition at Paul Revere park. Mayor Casassa presented banners to winners of the summer baseball, basketball and track competitions.

There was an exhibition of playground games for 2000 mothers and friends at the annual demonstration. A flag-raising was another feature.

First prize in the doll carriage parade went to Elaine Moore, 5, of 49 Mountain ave; second to Marann Galvin, 3, of 16 Deshwood ave; third, Pauline Guimet, 7, of 600 Ocean ave.; fourth, Marion Wiseman, 10, of 128 Walnut ave.

Woburn Schools to Open

At a Woburn school committee meeting last night, a recommendation that the opening of schools be deferred until October 1, was defeated. Schools will open September 8.

HOW ROBBER STOLE GEMS

Miss Josephine Renshaw of Brookline, pointing to window broken by thieves who robbed the Peruzzi jewelry store, Boylston st., early today. The robbers crashed the window with a stone, seized $50 worth of loot and fled. (Staff photo.)

JEWEL THIEVES GET $50 LOOT

Thieves broke a plateglass window in front of the Peruzzi Jewelry Co. store on Boylston st. and escaped with a small amount of bead necklaces and trinkets, it was discovered today.

The break was discovered by Patrolman William Lindvall of the Back Bay station. A stone is believed to have been used to break the window. The goods were valued at $50. Diamonds and other pieces of jewelry had been removed from the window at closing time yesterday.

HURLEY IN DEATH HOUSE

Ely to Hear Slayer's Plea Tuesday

Paul V. Hurley, 19, of Roxbury, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of Sept. 13 for the murder of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of Brookline, was transferred to the death house at State Prison today.

Hurley was brought from Dedham jail, where he has been imprisoned since he was convicted, by Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, and three deputies.

After being received by Warden James L. Hoggnett, Hurley was placed in cell No. 1, the nearest to the death chamber.

Rev. Fr. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic chaplain at the prison, paid Hurley a short visit soon after he was placed in the cell.

His last chance to escape the electric chair will be on Tuesday, when Daniel J. Gallagher and Richard E. Johnston, counsel for the doomed man, make their plea to Gov. Ely for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Petition for commutation of the sentence was filed several days ago, and referred by Gov. Ely to Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the State Advisory Board of Pardons.

Brooks' report is expected to be made either tomorrow or Monday, and Gov. Ely will study the report before the hearing on Tuesday.

Probe of Revere Tax Rate to Be Sought

An investigation into the $3.80 increase in the Revere tax rate will be demanded within the next few days by the Revere Taxpayers' Association, according to Philip Ausella, president of the organization.

A statement was issued by Ausella after it was announced at City Hall that the 1931 tax rate had been fixed at $41.80, the second highest rate in the history of Revere.

Oil Tanker Goes Ashore in Harbor

The oil tanker City Service Kansas bound for East Braintree from Galveston reg aground between Deer and Governor's islands in 24 feet of water early today. The ship was not damaged and can be floated at high tide this afternoon, coast guardsmen say.

The ship has a cargo of 75,000 barrels of crude oil being taken to the Cities Service plant at East Braintree.

New Fall Mallorys On Sale at

Uptown Store 45 Summer St. — Leopold Morse Co. — Downtown Store Adams Square

and affiliated stores

J. Johnson & Sons—Waterbury, Conn. The Wardrobe—Framingham, Mass.
C. M. Floyd Co.—Manchester, N. H. Nichols & Morse—Haverhill, Mass.

MALLORY HATS

"Cravenette"—Resists Moisture

$5 AND UP

Fine As Ever At A Price Much Lower

If you pay $5 or more for your fall hat, you get more than you pay for in a Mallory. For, fine quality is our century-long ideal. The handsomest hat you ever wore with a pitch, poise and personality wholly its own. Besides, a Mallory outlasts ordinary hats, because it's wear-and-weather proof.

THE MALLORY HAT COMPANY, 392 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Makers Of Quality Hats For Over 100 Years

"CRAVENETTE"-PROCESSED MEANS LIFE EXTENSION TO YOUR HAT

A Finer Hat for Less Money at Griffin's

Mallorys - - - $5-$7
Stetsons - - -$7-$10
Griffins - - $3-$3.50-$5

Featuring the newest shades—every accepted style—new light weights—finer values than ever.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON
INCOPORATED
370 Washington Street, Boston

WHY NOT The Best for Less Money

OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and rigidly to the lower jaw, MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY. POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when restorations are ordered.

We gladly adjust troublesome plates FREE whether ours or made elsewhere.

TEETH TEETH

DR. HEWSON'S "IN-VISIBLE" MAN REPAIR SERVICE. Missing teeth replaced on your plate in a few minutes. Old Plate remade like new the same day

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture).
Silver Fillings $1.
Cleanings $1.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St (4)
Opp. Filene's. Hub. 1355. Hours Daily 8.30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open all day Saturdays.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR.
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

a separate store STORE for MEN in a separate building

Is Headquarters for

Mallory Hats

priced at $5.00 to $7.00

UNDERWORLD AMATEURS WHO FIND GLAMOR OF GANGDOM MERELY A MYTH

HELEN GALONEK ROBERT MAHONEY JOHN P. DORAN AUGUSTINE McDONOUGH CHARLES C. WARD WILLIAM J. MANNING THOMAS GILDEA MRS. RUTH LARSEN

An interesting study of faces of eight budding candidates for gang notoriety who have figured recently in criminal news of Greater Boston. The most striking feature of this group is the youth of its members. This bears out latest statistical reports from Charlestown, Sing Sing and other big penal institutions that convicts of today are "younger, lazier and more illiterate" than those of older generations. In nearly every case those pictured above figured in gun cases, involving death or injury to their victims or to themselves. In Worcester today, Ruth Larson was found not guilty on serious charge

ELY TO DISCUSS CRIME, AUTOS

Crime, alien employment, and his administration will be discussed by Gov. Ely, in addition to compulsory automobile rates, next Monday and Tuesday evenings over WBZ.

The governor had already announced that he would talk on insurance rates Tuesday between 7:45 and 8:05 p. m. His secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf revealed today that an additional half hour has been secured on the following night, 8:00 to 8:30, and that the governor would use the extra period to extend his remarks to the other three subjects.

Secretary DeWolf said figures showing the number of aliens employed in the mental disease and public health institutions have been furnished the governor by Commissioner Kline and George H. Bigelow.

Now It's Captain Joseph A. Wilson

Lieut. Joseph A. Wilson, in command of the Army Air Corps detachment at Boston Airport, has been promoted to captain.

Wilson has been in command of the Army Air Corps at the airport since Aug., 1928. He was born at Amesbury, Mass., in 1893. After attending the school of military aeronautics at Princeton University, he was transferred with a detachment of flying cadets to Texas, and commissioned in 1918.

Everett Man Faces Auto Death Arrest

A warrant charging Charles J. Swarts of Main st., Everett, with driving so as to endanger was granted by Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court today. On Aug. 14 Swartz's automobile killed Aaron Seagal, 42, of Kingsley st., Dorchester, in Massachusetts ave.

State High School Urged to Redeem Young Criminals

Continued from Page 13

ing. Their parents let them quit school and they had nothing to take up their minds, no vocations which they were even partially equipped to follow.

"If they had stayed in school and gone to the right kind of high school they would have developed their natural aptitudes and probably became in most cases useful citizens. Thus, a state high school in place of the reform school presents itself as a possible solution of the problem.

"If a boy is not beyond redemption and is sent to such a school, where he would not have the stigma of the reform school placed upon him, he would get a proper course of training in some mechanical or other line, in school on a par with the other ordinary high schools of the state.

"He would have athletics and other diversions, but would be forced to realize that on the application that he showed and the work that he did would depend his vacations and other privileges.

"The causes of juvenile crime are complicated and inter-related, lying partly in the home, the school, the church, the corners where gangs hang out, the whole community. Poverty, of course, plays its part. Alcoholism and other things break up many homes.

SELF-EXPRESSION FAD

"Stories and motion pictures glorifying criminals have a potent effect. The child in the formative stage gets the idea that's the way things go, that it's a glamorous life and not so bad.

"But it's pretty near time to stop trying to place the blame and to start building up for the future. There are fraternal organizations that could well work with the juvenile courts in redeeming wayward boys. The courts might ask these organizations to look out for the boys who have got in trouble.

Larson Woman Cleared in Manning Case

Ruth E. Larson, 27 of Newman st., South Boston, who was with William Manning when he was arrested in connection with the murder of Alexander Bazier, aged Roxbury storekeeper, was found not guilty in South Boston District Court today, when arraigned on statutory charges involving Manning.

3 ON CRIPPLED YACHT SAVED

Three Boston men were rescued aboard their yacht off Scituate today when their revolver shots attracted coast guardsmen of the Scituate life saving station.

Aboard the yacht 'Alf and Alf,' the men were en route from Boston to New York when they lost their propeller.

The craft drifted toward the rocks off Cedar Point, the anchor dragging, and was threatened with destruction when Robert S. Ward of Boston, owner and master fired the shots that brought aid.

Commander J. A. Corbett despatched a picket boat to the scene.

The rescue crew of five threw a line aboard the 'Alf and 'Alf and towed her inside the breakwater.

Madden Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Charles Church, Waltham, for William P. Madden, clothing merchant, who died at his home, 394 Crescent st., Waltham, Wednesday night.

MIGHT BE TWO JACK TAYLORS

A Jack Taylor born in Boston, Tenn., but nevertheless John H. Taylor, Jr. was held in municipal court here Tuesday to give Tennessee authorities a chance to question him.

Taylor was arrested in Hazelwood by Lt. Peter Ingram, Benjamin A. Goodman and Timothy Doon, charged with being a tramp and also with being a fugitive from justice in Benton, Tenn.

He was arrested on Fe[illegible] set of Sheriff Robert Briggs of Benton who has been looking for a Jack Taylor who registered Tom and Sid Jones, farmers from Tennessee when they registered here. Taylor told the police, Elmer Shattuck, another farmer

Will man ever be able to leave this world and inhabit another planet? Read Professor Thevenin's article in the American Weekly, in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser

PRIZE AWAITING A BEAUTY

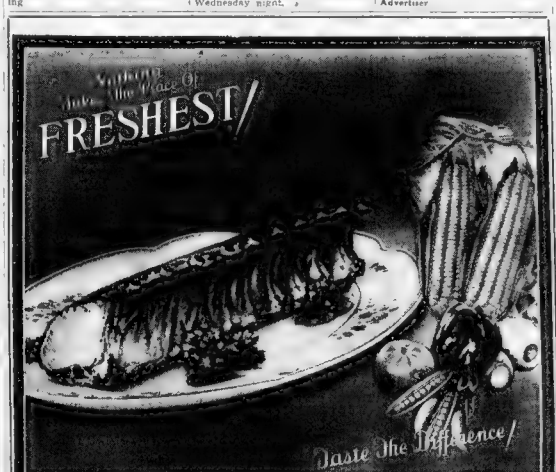
Esta Mushkin with a silver loving cup which is to be presented at a dance to the most beautiful girl present. It is to be the eighth annual dance of Novick summer resort at Millis, and will be held Saturday night. (Staff photo.)

C. L. Burrill on Road to Recovery

Though his name is still on the danger list at the Baker Memorial Massachusetts General Hospital, former State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill was slightly improved today. He was operated on Aug. 10 for a kidney disorder.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER
Boat Lv. Rowes Wharf (Foot of Shine)
Every Week Day Evening at 8:30 P. M.
Return at 12, P. M. FREE Dancing Till 12
Land 3 Evenings of This Beautiful Harbor Trip
Pete Vaults and His Steamer Mayflower Orchestra
FARE $1.00
EXTRA SAIL SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th
Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

POTATO SALE
THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO
FANCY SWEET 10 lbs. 25c
FANCY MAINE 15 lbs. 19c
CRABMEAT Fancy Chatka 2 No. 1/2 cans 45c
SHOULDERS Smoked in Stockinette lb. 15c
ECCO SMOKED SHOULDERS finest quality obtainable ..... lb. 19c
QUALITY MEATS
SMOKED HAMS ECCO OR WILSON'S CERTIFIED Either End lb. 22c
Leg of Lamb . . . genuine spring . . . lb. 27c
Fores of Lamb . . . genuine spring . . . lb. 11c
Face of Rump Roast cut from steer beef . . lb. 35c
Milk Fed Fowl fancy 3-3½ lb. average . . lb. 27c
Chuck Roast lb. 27c | Scotch Ham lb. 35c
Brisket Corned Beef ..... lb. 27c | Baked Virginia Ham ... lb. 49c
Thick End Corned Beef lb. 21c | Sliced Boiled Ham ..... lb. 39c
APPLES Fancy Wealthy 5 LBS. 19c
GRAPES Fancy Tokay 3 LBS. 29c
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 HEADS 23c



Always INSIST ON
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK
Freshness in PORK is as necessary as the freshness which you demand in VEGETABLES
How carefully you select your Summer vegetables for freshness! Corn, peas, tomatoes—every vegetable—must come quickly and directly to your table from the place where it was grown! For with vegetables—as with PORK—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FRESHEST!
At your dealer's you will receive New England Dressed Fresh Pork—fresh as the vegetables which are so deliciously flavored. For New England Dressed Fresh Pork is delivered to your dealer within 24 hours after being cut from the Choicest Corn-Fed Porkers brought on alive from the Grain Belt. It is more than merely "fresh," it is FRESHEST.
Served Hot or Cold it is a delicacy supreme! Different—better—proving conclusively that in Pork as in vegetables, NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FRESHEST.
21 REASONS WHY NEW ENGLAND SERVES FRESH PORK 21
Get this Recipe Book FREE
A post card to any of these 3 concerns brings you 21 Reasons for Eating and 21 Ways to Serve New England Dressed Fresh Pork
Identify NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK by Any of these Brands
SQUIRE NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — John P. Squire & Company Boston, Mass.
SPERRY & BARNES NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — Sperry & Barnes Company New Haven, Conn.
WHITE-PEVEY NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — White, Pevey & Dexter Company Worcester, Mass.
NORTH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — North Packing & Provision Company Boston, Mass.
BRIGHTWOOD NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — Springfield Provision Company Springfield, Mass.

SAVE ON BEVERAGES
MOXIE "Cooling and Refreshing" contents 2 large bottles 25c
PALE GINGER ALE American Dry contents case of 12 bottles 75c
CLICQUOT CLUB Pale or Golden carton 12 bottles $1.59
CHELMSFORD Golden Ginger Ale contents case of 12 bottles $1.69
MILWAUKEE BREW Stout or Sparkling 6 bottles contents 25c
HAFFENREFFER'S Stout or Sparkling 5 bottles contents 25c
Canada Dry ..... 2 bottles 27c
Grape Juice ..... pint bottle 15c
Grape Juice ..... quart bottle 29c
Tonics contents 3 large bottles 35c
Zarex Fruit Syrup ..... pint jug 25c
Old Colony Brew ..... bottle 10c
Stuffed Olives ... 6 oz. jar 19c
Kippered Herring ... can 10c
Puritan Malt ... 2 cans 89c
Queen Olives ... 12½ oz. Jar 25c
Tuna Fish ..... No. ½ can 15c
Friend's Beans ... large can 19c
Peanut Butter ... lb. tin 19c
Bebott's Frydcakes ... oz. 25c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

Marry-Go-Round

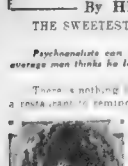
THE SWEETEST KISS IS THE KISS OF TOMORROW

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE SWEETEST kiss is the kiss of tomorrow

Psychoanalists can tell you almost anything, except why the average man thinks he looks alluring in a bathing suit.

There's nothing like the sight of a row of men's hats in a resta rant to remind a woman of how unoriginal a man is in everything from his clothes and his po ems to his love making.



HELEN ROWLAND.

Perhaps, if a man would spend less time before marriage trying to persuade a girl that the only thing on earth he wants is her own sweet self, she might spend more time after marriage in giving him the comforts, trained-nursing and valet service he really expects.

Every woman has a hook on which a man hangs his shortcomings, a slo on which she hangs all his social obligations and a magnet against which he sticks all the beauty of innocence and gentleness.

It is so easy to advise people to make a "sane decision" in matters of love. But if you can make a sane decision, dear heart then it isn't LOVE!

Every time I see a soft boiled egg and a hard boiled egg I cast a few minutes; and the difference between a love and a few kisses.

A wife is always astounded when she discovers that some other woman regards as a romantic Prince Charming the man whom she has been rubbing with camphorated oil and reminding to take his liver-tonic for the last dozen years

When a man starts off for fresh air, slap their hands and the ... to take ... when she gets a divorce, they ... alimony.

In these days of professional flappers, a woman doesn't appear to age any faster than a comic strip baby

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Each Diabetic Requires His Own Diet

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MUCH HAS been written about the treatment of diabetes. Much remains to be learned about the prevention of this disease.

Dr. Copeland

There is a fundamental difference between the diabetic and the healthy individual. It lies in the ability of the body to make proper use of carbohydrate food. The carbohydrates are ... When the body ... the ... to be fed ... In very mild cases ... may be ... In more ... the ... not in time.

The ... be placed on a diet ... This is not ... measuring of the food in terms of calories ... limit carbohydrate ... minimum.

In many ... regulation ... It is not necessary ... the ... the usual ... out in ... from the ... substance.

The ... not differ ... from the ... normal individual ... doses of insulin ... der former methods of treating.

It was believed ... must generally ... taining carbohydrate.

Within recent years there has been a growing tendency to permit the diabetic a more liberal diet. By accurate study of the urine and blood following various diets, the choice of food can be better ...

No two individuals suffering from diabetes respond exactly the same. It is important, then, that the diet be individually calculated. Most rules apply to one person can hardly be ... to another.

Answers to Health Queries

A R S. Q. How ... I get rid of dandruff?

A. Brush the ... and use a good hair tonic. For ... their particular ... dressed, stamped ... and to treat your question.

* * *

MISS C. P. Q. What can be done for pimples?

A.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

A N M. Q.—Have you a real treatment for lumbago and sciatica?

A.—Try to locate the underlying cause of the trouble before attempting treatment. Application of heat should give relief meanwhile. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3184

SIMPLICITY ... be a ... printed frock with ... sleeves ... Pattern 3184 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and ... Size 38 ... yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model ... LIFETIME POINTS (the ... of many ... preference). Please write very plainly, ... NAME, NUMBER (SIZE or ...) and STYLE NUMBER desired. ... and Summer Pattern ... a Sewing Circle and a ... assortment of afternoon, sports ... and morning and ... also ... Send ... ACCESSORY PATTERNS ... CENTS. FIFTEEN ... Catalog and pattern ... TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 212 West 18th st., New York city.

The Beauty Box

ANGER, JEALOUSY, envy, discontent all place their marks plainly on the human phiz. Not alone because they distort the facial muscles, but because they have a bad effect upon the physical system. They increase heart beats, chill the skin, play havoc with the digestive mechanism. The way to retain the semblance of youthful loveliness is to cultivate tranquility and poise.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Collin Tells Fanchon His Love

Continued from Yesterday

"SALLY IS awfully pretty," said Fanchon, hating Sally Masters with all her soul.

Jennie looked at her sharply. But her face betrayed nothing. Perhaps it was on Collin's side, then? If so, so much the better. But—poor Collin!

They returned to town late in September. Collin immersed himself in the business of his office run for the most part as a rule by a very efficient partner. The partner came up to the apartment for dinner and promptly ranted himself with an increasing line of suitors for Miss Howard." Collin grumbled in his heart and was helpless. The apartment was open to crowds of days of fall. The crowd had been made without any upsetting or trouble at all. Mrs. Carew's housekeeping problems were not problems at all things ran as if all were a well oiled machine. Fanchon went in the shops, with Jennie as advisor and mentor. She bought clothes, evening wraps, little now that Collin was no longer here to see. Jennie gave her a little tentative reading of soft, dark Russian satin, gray velvet, for an evening wrap. "You couldn't do it on your allowance. And those things you must have."

In November "Evelyn Howard" made her debut. There was a tea for the people in the apartment and then a formal dance at the Ritz. Fanchon ... her first ... in ... Jennie ... white ... Collin" she asked, in the breath of a whisper.

"I hadn't meant to speak. I swore I wouldn't," he muttered, "but I can't endure it. You're too lovely. Too dear. I love you too much. I'll clear out of town as soon as I can—"

Again she said again on the breath of a sigh. Looking down at her she knew. He held her to him with a low, short laugh of triumph. But it was short lived. He remembered. He had been reminded.

Happy? Asked Mrs. Carew as at dawn she came into Fanchon's room. She knew Jennie was helping her to dress.

It was perfect. Fanchon told her and kissed her in gratitude and ...

So day after Mrs. Carew and Cora had left fingering the pearls ... with a small sigh after all ... which had come to her from Aunt Jennie and Collin. They slipped through her fingers cold and heavy. They were very beautiful.

Pearls are for tears she thought.

She loved Collin and he loved her. He had told her. Happiness was now a flame burning through her and sorrow was like another flame. Between them the two would be consumed. For it was impossible. He must go away and forget me and she she would never hear from or of this Fools' Paradise which she had stolen.

Two days later as she was entering the apartment. A tall, shabby thin man who had been hanging about near the door despite the doormans stern injunction watched her dismiss the cab and walk toward the entrance. He darted toward her and slipped something in her hand and crossed Fifth Avenue against the lights running wildly his way in and out of traffic, a policeman shouting after him.

Bewildered, Fanchon looked down at what her hand held. An envelope small, addressed in pencil. She read it, open. Was it a begging letter?

"Come," said the note, without salutation, "in the shadow of the ... I will wait all day tomorrow. Otherwise I will go to Mrs. Carstairs."

The letter was in Russian. The signature read ... "Tony."

Fanchon stood ... the ... hour apart ... house lobby and ... and ... crowded noon again and again. Then she crumpled it in her hand and walked steadily toward the elevator.

Tony had found her at last. Tony had traced her to this little haven of peace and security. Tony had traced back to claim her.

How had he found out where she was? Under whose name she was living? Her enchanted and threatened existence?

Suddenly now that he had struck now that she knew she could not live ... on she was not afraid. She was cold chilled through, with some curious ... determination that as yet she could not name. She could face Tony, she could fight him, she could ask his terms, she could try to meet them as long as they included no return to a love that no longer existed.

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

ENSEMBLE FROM CHANEL

Sand-Colored Crepe

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The Comtesse de Sanjust wears this sand-colored crepe ensemble from Chanel. The belted, sleeveless frock has a draped bodice, tucked horizontally across the front with the folds drawn up toward the shoulders. The long skirt is very flaring and of circular cut. A long-sleeved, little coat of the fabric, crossed in surplice fashion, is held together by means of a narrow belt of the material, tying at one side.

Reading Trashy Books Often Leads to Good Ones

By WINIFRED BLACK

IS IT better to read bad books than to read nothing at all?

There's a man in Massachusetts who says it is.

He stood before the Yale Session of the Boston Review Club, and said his say and sat down again, and nobody "put him on the spot" or even asked for his telephone number, or his hotel address either.

If people want to read ... nonsense let them read what they want. That's better than having them read nothing at all.

Winifred Black

If I had my way, I'd turn every boy of fourteen, yes and every girl of the same age loose in a library full of all kinds of books.

And the first thing you know they'd be choosing something they really wanted to read, and that something would do them some kind of good, no matter what it was.

Of course I don't mean ... sugar, coarse books with nothing but filth in them. No decent library would keep them anyway.

But rubbish and cheap trash never yet vitiated a good mind.

A mind that's worth the three first letters of the alphabet, gets tired of such stuff in no time, and instinctively turns to something better.

The boy who reads some lovesick maiden's poems of passion, to get a thrill will read Swinburne and Byron, and Keats for the same reason, and he'll catch something inspiring somewhere, as he rushes by.

And it will come back to him, and he will read it over again, and by the time he's read a real poem three or four times, the other cheap stuff will sicken him.

If he never begins reading at all he'll just stumble through life blind, and deaf, and dumb to half the meaning of existence.

"Give a man the habit of reading, and he'll chase a torn piece of newspaper across the desert, in a Texas blizzard to feast his eyes on print—and the thing's begun.

"I hate cheap books, and trash, but I'd rather see a child of mine reading "Wall-Eyed Pete, the Desperado," than not to see him reading at all.

"He'll outgrow Pete and he'll keep the habit of reading, and that's the important thing."

Do you agree with this gentleman, or don't you?

I'm not quite sure about it yet, but I think I do.

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher: "What made you say the moon was more useful than the sun?"

Tom: "Well, the sun shines in the day when we don't need it, but the moon shines when it's dark.

S. BANIONOS,
89 Baxter st., South Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Father: "I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?"

Johnny: "No; all the others are taken."

ALICE THOMPSON,
97 West Bow st., Franklin, N. H.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Father: "Mary, it's 12 o'clock. Ask your young man if anything's gone wrong with his self-starter."

Young Man: "Oh, that wouldn't matter, as long as we've a crank in the house."

MILTON SAWYER,
206 Harold st., Roxbury.

HONORABLE MENTION

Judge: Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before?"

Witness: Yes, of course.

Judge: What suit was it?

Witness: My bias serge.

MAXINE GOLDMAN,
215 S. Main st., Bell 838, Sharon.

Sandwiches for Lunch at School

By MARTHA LEE.

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

A NEW CROWN for mother—Queen of the Sandwich Isles—now that school is about to begin. Sandwiches for the lunch box, sandwiches for the home lunch, sandwiches for the "bread and spread" for after school and sandwiches perhaps with the evening glass of milk. Quite probably mother's pet peeve might be sandwiches if it wasn't for the fact that for quick nourishment and wholesome popularity, the trio of bread, filling and bread is hard to beat.

Martha Lee

Along about the second week of school, you'll be wondering what on earth is left in the way of sandwich fillings, and it's then that I think you'll turn gratefully to the sandwich breads. These sandwiches, containing fruit in some form and usually made with whole wheat or bran flour, are the answer to the problem of variety, health and flavor.

Date bread sandwiches are never let turn up in the lunch box and even a child with already curly hair will eat the crusts of these most delicious breads.

DATE SANDWICH BREAD

1½ cups white flour
1½ tsps. salt
4 tsps. baking powder
1½ cups whole wheat flour
1 cup nuts
½ pkg. dates
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk

Sift white flour, salt and baking powder into a large bowl. Add whole wheat (or graham) flour. Stir in chopped nuts and sliced dates through flour with finger tips. Add sugar; beat egg and add milk. Stir liquid lightly and quickly into dry ingredients. Do not beat. Pour batter into a well oiled loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 deg F.) for 1 hour. Makes a 2 lb. loaf.

Martha Lee

P S. This is to remind you not to forget the $1000 in cash prizes that's offered for original recipes using Japanese Crab Meat. Drop a line to Martha Lee for full particulars. Contest closes Sept. 15.

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestion may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

LOBSTER DELIGHT SANDWICHES

12 slices white bread.
4 tbsps. soft butter.
½ cup lobster.
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tbsps. chopped pickle relish.
2 tbsps. stuffed olives.
1-3 tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. paprika.
1-3 cup salad dressing.
½ cup grated cheese.

Toast bread. Spread with butter. Mix lobster, celery, relish, olives, seasoning and dressing. Spread in half the slices of toast. Cover with other half. Sprinkle with cheese. Arrange on shallow pan. Heat 15 minutes in moderate oven—325. Miss M. S. Armstrong, 37 ½ South st., Milford, N. H.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs with Fresh Tomatoes
Rice Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Chicken Chop Suey
Apple Pan Dowdy
Iced Tea

DINNER
Fried Soft Shell Crabs with Tartare Sauce
Stuffed Egg Salad
Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee

Advertisement

HENNA RINSE

Jo-cur Henna Rinse is now sweeping America. It started in French beauty parlors and quickly spread over all Europe. This exclusive Egyptian henna does wonders in quickly glinting the hair. It is not a dye. Women are amazed. Get it at any toilet counter. The cost is trifling. Also get Jo-cur Waveset for finger-waving the hair in a few minutes.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

"YOU ARE SWEET," Preysing said, but he did not venture to move from where he was. "But won't you say 'darling' to me? Please, do!"

Flammchen shook her head emphatically.

"Oh, no," she said.

"No? But why not?"

"Just no. I can't do it. I can't, really. You are a stranger to me so how can I call you 'darling'? To call you 'darling' is impossible."

"You're an odd creature Flammchen," said Preysing. "You take some knowing."

Not odd in the least" said Flammchen with an obstinate pout of the lips. "One must think of the future," she tried to explain. "I can go with you to Aschland. If I meet you in six months' time, I shall say, 'Good-day, Herr Generaldirektor.' And you will say, "That is the little typist I took with me to Manchester.' And that will be all right. But it wouldn't be very pleasant, would it, if I met you with your wife and said, 'Hello, darling, how goes it?'"

The general director positively shrivelled up at this. To be reminded at this moment of his wife at home was complete discomfiture. He sat down on the nearest chair and pushed the chair sighed too. Boards creaked, furniture groaned and doors banged at every encounter with Preysing's heavy person. He drew Flammchen on to his knees. She stroked Preysing's hair, in which the Berlin barber had given a stylish cut the day before and a pleasing fragrance. She got up from her uncomfortable perch on Preysing's knees and walked back a step or two.

"And now the letters, Herr Generaldirektor."

It was late in the evening. An echo of dance music from the Yellow Pavilion vibrated in a quiver of melody through every floor of the Grand Hotel.

In No. 68 a typewriter rattled on without mercy. The representative of an American film company had taken up his quarters there after Gruisinskaya left. The hell of the machine could be heard in No. 70, where Kringelein sat in his bath and watched the antics of a tablet of bath salts on the water enamel. He was sad. The day had been poor and disappointing. The explanation with Preysing had cost him much and left him prostrate and done up. And, worst of all, Galgern, the dynamo, the source of energy, this vitalizing and warm-blooded and untrammeled fellow with his 120-mile-an-hour pace, had vanished from his sight. Kringelein, as he lay in the pain-assuaging hot water, felt that he had read the last page of his life and turned it over, and that now there was no more to come, nothing, nothing more.

Page boy No. 18, Karl Nispe, knocked at the door of No. 69. Although he had seen Baron Gaigern take his key a quarter of an hour before and go up to his room, there was no reply from within. He pressed down the handle of the inner door. It was open but the room was empty. He went silently out.

A faint echo of the music in the Yellow Pavilion could be detected even in the room that General Director Preysing had engaged for his secretary.

"Yes. I heard it a long while. Music," said Flammchen, "it's nice to hear it in the distance."

"Music? No. Didn't you hear anything else? Preysing asked. He made a somewhat distraught impression as he sat upright and listened. "I can hear something all the same," he said anxiously.

"What? Where?" Flammchen asked.

"I heard a knocking of some sort." Preysing pointed and stared fixedly at the wall of his room next door.

"I must go and see—" he said, and disappeared into the hallway.

Preysing stood still for a moment between the outer and inner doors of his room and felt for the switch without success. He then felt his way on and suddenly came to a stop, dazed and breathless. He knew for a certainty that he had turned off the light, but now the light was on. It showed like a thread under the door. It quivered over the threshold at Preysing's feet, and then it was gone. Preysing stood riveted to the spot. He had a vague idea that that crazy clerk had forced his way in as he had in the morning and that he was in there now. He suspected that the incorrigible Kruckstein or Kringelein, or whatever he was called had caught him out in a peccadillo and was now in a position to make himself highly unpleasant by denouncing him or blackmailing him or making a scandal in one way or another.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

a treat for Labor Day appetites

The family is united again, keen out-of-door appetites will relish the delicious, smoky tang of a Leadership Smoked Shoulder—boiled, roasted or baked.

Only the finest shoulders are good enough for the Leadership brand. Specially cured for New England homes, they have a distinctive flavor all their own.

And Leaderships are truly economical. Over 2 pounds of waste are trimmed from each one, you pay only for tempting, tasty and nourishing meat.

Please every member of the family with a Leadership Smoked Shoulder—order it from your neighborhood market, today.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

OUIMET TRAILS HOWELL BY 1 STROKE AT 18TH HOLE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

(Pinch hitting for George Underwood)

Those Caddy Champs ↑ *Baseball on Spot*
At South Shore Club ↓ *Needs New Material*
Ouimet Blazed Trail ↓ *Case of Bingham*

DE GLANE TO TAKE ON ALL-COMERS

Mr. Bill Grimes,
Dear Bill:

You can tell Jim Kimball at the South Shore Country Club that I'll drop down Sunday to get a peek at the four-ball match he has arranged between a flock of caddies who shoot in the 70s. I understand, Bill, that Peter Bukin, caddy champion from the Brockton Country Club, and Stanley Neptune of South Shore will try to prove that Harold McGrail, former caddy title holder, and Tommy Quinn of Chestnut Hill are just a couple of bag toters.

I recommend that anybody who thinks he is a star golfer when he blazes around in the 80s or 90s follow these four youngsters around the course. They get up and power behind their drives and the delicate touch to their approach shots and putts.

When Tommy Quinn was only 14 years old and barely strong enough to lug a bag of clubs 18 holes, he used to turn in a card with a 75 score. Those birds who have been battling for the U. S. amateur golf championship at Chicago are in line for a lot of competition. Nowadays when youngsters toss aside their nursing bottles and rattles their fond father ships them a driver, iron and putter. What of it if a few panes of glass are shattered here and there? Golf must keep going forward.

Francis Ouimet, a former caddy, has been giving a pretty good account of himself at Chicago this week. I don't think you'll get angry with me, Bill, if I say once more that Ouimet has done more than any other individual to make golf popular.

Speaking of Ouimet reminds me of a story John T. Lambert told me about the Woodland star the other day. Ouimet used to caddy at The Brookline Country Club. His home was situated near one of the greens, and early summer evenings Ouimet would practice putting on this particular green.

As a boy of 20, the former caddy entered the U. S. open golf championship at The Country Club. The greatest golfers in the world also entered the tournament. Francis battled his way along with stars like Vardon and Ray, great British professionals. In the final match of the tournament, with the rain pelting down on the fairways, Ouimet made a fine drive in the direction of the green which was near his home. The boy's mother was seated on the front porch, eager to get a glimpse of her son in action against one of the star golfers of the Old World.

Ouimet took out his brassie for the second shot. He banged the ball over the green and out of bounds. For a few seconds it looked rather bad for America, bright for Britain. Ouimet took a ball out of his bag, dropped it over his shoulder, took his brassie again and dropped the ball within a few inches of the cup. He sunk the ball with one putt and went on to victory.

The average golfer might have blown up after hitting a ball out of bounds under similar conditions. Youngsters, Bill, have not any nerves. It makes no difference whether they are playing golf, baseball, hockey, boxing, sailing boats, piloting an airplane, or what not. Youth must be served. I hope Leonard and Dempsey don't read this.

I'll be seeing you Sunday. Yours for better golfers.

MR. BOSTON.

Before Ouimet blazed the trail the average American boy spent his spare time on a vacant lot playing baseball. This is why there were always plenty of first-class players popping into the big leagues. A star who could hold off the rush of the youngsters in the big show for 10 years was an exception. Nowadays many ball players remain under the big tent for 20 years.

The youngsters in the city have few vacant lots where they can play baseball, while the playgrounds are limited. In the country sections, where they still have open fields, the boys may usually be found around the caddy house of a country club. Most clubs permit their caddies to play golf on certain days.

These conditions are making it more difficult to get first-class ball players, while the number of stand-out golfers is increasing.

DeGlane Intends to Meet All-Comers

I like the spirit of Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion. He writes me that he will meet all-comers on the mat when he resumes his campaign in the fall. As a youngster DeGlane used to drive truckloads of wine through German shell fire to the front line trenches in France. He laughed at death in those days. It is to be expected that he should laugh at the things some of his wrestling rivals intend to do to him. Henri usually settles those little arguments to his own satisfaction when under fire in the ring.

DeGlane showed more wrestling ability in his winning tussles with Ed George and Gus Sonnenberg than has been flashed by any grappler since a fellow by the name of Frank Gotch was wrecking the opposition with toe holds. In addition to being a great wrestler, the Frenchman is blessed with a splendid physique. If DeGlane makes good his promise to meet all-comers and is successful, I can look forward to his drawing $100,000 if in there with the right kind of opposition.

I find that wrestling is increasing its hold on the public. Even summer shows have been drawing well. The matmen give the fans a run for their money in these days when Old Man Public refuses to be short-changed. Wrestling carnivals and double headers have put the money into the box office.

"Why I Like Them?"—Few More Entries

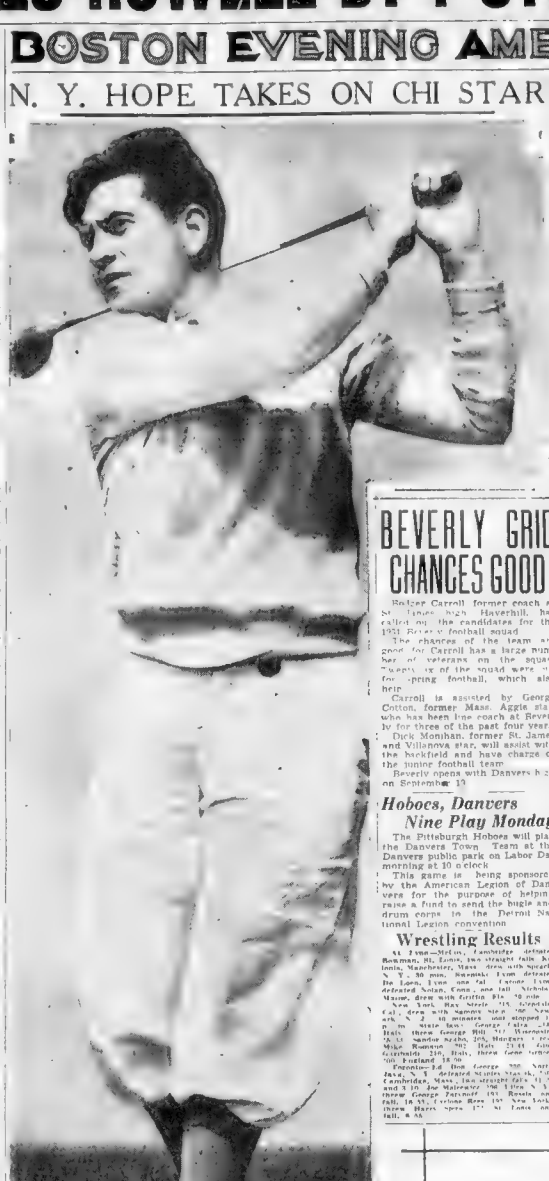
I find that my "Why I Like Them" paragraphs have caught on. Maybe a lot of people felt much as I did about those individuals who got honorary mention. Here's some more:

Bill Bingham—Had the courage to work his way through college, and now that he is athletic director at Harvard he isn't too high hat to lend a helping hand to a boy who is doing the same thing. Bingham has tossed aside the old Harvard idea that "the Cabots talk only to the Lowells and the Lowells talk only to God."

Frankie Ryan—Because he is always able to dig me up a couple of good tickets to a Bruins hockey game when all other angles fail.

Charles F. Adams—He has always given us full co-operation in staging shows for the Christmas Fund of the Boston Evening American. He gave the fund a percentage from one of his Bruins games, and with Judge Emil Fuchs gave Braves Field for the Sonnenberg-DeGlane match at a reasonable rental. Lets Mrs. Adams buy all the thoroughbred horses she wishes for her stable. I believe every millionaire should permit his wife to have an expensive hobby.

N. Y. HOPE TAKES ON CHI STAR



Maurice McCarthy of New York, above, former Georgetown University golf king, met a strong foe today when he played Jack Westland of Chicago at Beverly C. C. in an amateur title golf semifinal. McCarthy is favored to knock off Westland and go into the final with Francis Ouimet.

Golfers Should Train

By M. T. McSWEENEY

Golfer: Is everything planned, for my attempt?

Valet: Yes sir.

Golfer: Let me hear the schedule.

Valet: First you join the fishing fleet off the Grand Banks. They say it's usually very foggy there, sir. After two months, you return and travel to Alaska. I'm sure there'll be enough snow and hail there, sir. Then you leave for India where you will remain for three months in the rainy season. A few weeks in the Sahara desert will complete your trip.

Golfer: Do you think that will be strenuous enough

Valet. Well, sir, you might practice a bit in the Park street subway, just in case Bobby Jones should try a comeback next year. You'd be more used to the crowds

Golfer. All right. You may go.

And the golfer, planning to enter the National Amateur tournament next year, re-read the accounts of the weather conditions at Beverly Country Club this week and started training.

LEO LOMSKI REFUSES TO BOX DEMPSEY

Portland, Sept. 3 AP.—Jack Dempsey, grief stricken at the death of his brother, Barney, today in Los Angeles, Cal., announced he could fulfill all immediate boxing exhibition contracts, including one at Eugene, Ore., tomorrow night.

"My first impulse was to call everything off," Jack said, "but it would not be fair to the promoters, who have gone to great expense, nor to the people who have laid plans to see the exhibitions."

Dempsey will meet Jimmy Braves Marshfield Ore., in the four-round exhibition in Eugene.

After watching Dempsey fight at Aberdeen, Wash., last night, Leo Lomski announced he had decided to withdraw from a four-round exhibition bout with the ex-champion at Reno Monday.

"Of course, I realize it would be no disgrace to be knocked out by Jack Dempsey," Lomski said, "for it is my opinion that even at this early stage of his comeback campaign he looks ready and able to knock out any man that will stand up and fight him. However, I would rather that man be some one other than Leo Lomski."

BEVERLY GRID CHANCES GOOD

Rodger Carroll, former coach at St. James high, Haverhill, has called out the candidates for the 1928 Beverly football squad.

The chances of the team are good for Carroll has a large number of veterans on the squad. Twenty six of the squad were out for spring football, which also help.

Carroll is assisted by George Cotton, former Mass. Aggie star who has been line coach at Beverly for three of the past four years.

Dick Monihan, former St. James and Villanova star, will assist with the backfield and have charge of the junior football team.

Beverly opens with Danvers high on September 15.

Hoboes, Danvers Nine Play Monday

The Pittsburgh Hoboes will play the Danvers Town Team at the Danvers public park on Labor Day morning at 10 o'clock.

This game is being sponsored by the American Legion of Danvers for the purpose of helping raise a fund to send the bugle and drum corps to the Detroit National Legion convention.

Wrestling Results

At Lynn—Steffen, Lansdowne defeated Bowman, St. Louis, two straight falls, Jenkins, Manchester, Mass., drew with Sopack, N. Y., 30 min. Rosenski, Lynn defeated Du Lion, Lynn one fall. Lavone, Lynn defeated Solan, Conn., one fall. Nicholas, Maine, drew with Griffin, Rio, 30 min.

New York, Roy Steele (215, Glendale, Cal.), drew with Agnello, Italy (200, New York, N. Y.), 10 minutes (not stopped 11 p. m. by state law). George Calza (218, Italy), threw George Bill (217, Monmouth (N. J.), Sandor Szabo (205, Hungary), threw Mike Romano (202, Italy), 23:41. Glen Cunningham (210, Utah), threw Gene Lewis (205, Portland), 18:30.

Emporium—Ed. Don George (205, North Java, N. Y.), defeated Stanley Stasiak, (210, Cambridge, Mass.), two straight falls, 11:30 and 3:10. Joe Malowney (200, Utica, N. Y.), threw George Farnsell (191, Rouses Point), 18:35. Carlton Rees (197, New York), threw Harry Spera (177, St. Louis), one fall, 8:55.

St. Thomas Club Nine Is League Champ

The Forest Hills A. A., winners of the first half of the Dorchester Two League, have forfeited the league title to the St. Thomas Club of Jamaica Plain, because of ineligibility of players used in the first game of the series.

Pres. Alfred Routhier and Park Connor, William P. Long ruled the St. Thomas team winner of the league.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .348; Davis, Phillies, .345.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 109; Terry, Giants, 104.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 106; Terry, Giants, 87.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 181; L. Waner, Pirates, 158.

DOUBLES—Adams, Cardinals, 40; Barnes, Phillies, 34.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 15; Traynor, Pirates, Herman, Robins, 14.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 26.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 24; Martin, Cardinals, 21.

PITCHING—Haines, Cardinals, won 13, lost 1; Bentley, Cardinals, won 4, lost 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .345; Ruth, Yankees, .330.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 140; Ruth, Yankees, 122.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 148; Ruth, Yankees, 140.

HITS—Johnson, Tigers, 181; Simmons, Athletics, 171.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 45; Miller, Athletics, 42.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 17; Reynolds, White Sox, 14.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 35; Judnich, Tigers, 31.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 16, lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 3.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES—

For the sixth time in nine years Francis Ouimet is in the semi-finals of the national amateur championship. And, for the first time since Bobby Jones came to the front, Ouimet is favored to win the title.

In the past, Francis Ouimet a collapses have been acclaimed as lack of stamina, which was true to an extent but the basic reason for his elimination was Bobby Jones. Ouimet really shot his best golf against Jones. Francis did not tighten up but because of his close friendship to the Atlanta wizard Francis was all-together too polite with Bobby to meet with success.

After watching Francis Ouimet in that 36 hole exhibition at Woodland, George von Elm proclaimed him as the best amateur in the country. Another proof that Von Elm knows his golf.

Before leaving for Beverly, Francis was very proud of the fact that he had gained 18 pounds since the 1920 amateur championship at Mexico.

Reference is continually being made to the fact that Ouimet is staging a comeback at Beverly. According to no less an authority than A. Linde Fowler, Francis has been playing better golf this season than he has displayed in many years, and months ago the "Dean" predicted that his idol would win at Chicago.

Having been through the mill many times in the past, Ouimet has the edge over the other three semi-finalists today. The pressure is on today and the youngsters are liable to find trouble playing their normal games.

John Slattery, Scituate, came through with a 71 yesterday in the heavy rain to win the annual two-day Commonwealth Country Club open. Although the Georgetown boy played fine golf, he was the recipient of a lucky break when his tee shot off the 34th caromed from the clubhouse back on the fairway.

George Sargent, the long hitter from Rockport, is not only a good heavy weather golfer but he is also a consistent one. He was 77 yesterday morning at Bellevue and then duplicated those figures at Commonwealth in the afternoon.

Pete Bukin, the caddy champion; Stanley Neptune, South Shore; Tommie Quinn, Chestnut Hill, and Harold McGrail, The Country Club, are all set for their exhibition match at South Shore Sunday afternoon.

Bukin and Neptune will face Quinn and McGrail in a four ball match and there will also be prizes for the two low medal scores. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibition as guests of the South Shore Country Club.

A. D. Converse has turned over his Toy Town Tavern course to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which organization will hold a three day open tournament next Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the M. C. S. P. C. C.

VETERAN IS OUTPLAYED BY YOUTH

Continued From First Page

lead for the first time on the sixth hole.

Francis then was up on the hard uphill hole and came out with a chance for a 3 on the home hole after he had clinched the 17th by laying Ouimet a dead stymie.

In another big surprise party for the experts, Jack Westland, the Chicago district champion, outpointed Maurice J. McCarthy, the New York's favorite, on the homecoming round and was two up at the 18th hole age of he other semi-final tussle.

Hole-by-Hole Story of Ouimet-Howell Match

Howell stepped dead from first off the first green to get a half in par fours. Ouimet was on in two, but had to have a four footer.

At the 368-yard second, Francis banged his brassie second deep into the dandelions, but shot a high pitch to within 10 feet of the pin.

Howell, straight all the way, was nine feet to the right. Ouimet rimmed the cup, partially stymied if not entirely. [illegible] in fives.

Billy [illegible] up on the left of the 392-yard third and missed a six footer for his three. Francis was down in two putts from the edge and went one up.

The veteran at the 368 yard fourth pitched 10 feet from the pin, but only got a half in fours as Billy came out of a trap sensationally with his third dead to the pin.

Both missed the 414 yard fifth, Ouimet with spoon and Howell with a No. 2 iron. Billy again chipped close after Francis came out of a side trap 25 feet short of the pin, and won the hole with a four to Ouimet's five, leaving the match all square.

Ouimet's tendency to hook landed him in a trap on the 187 yard sixth. Billy was on, 15 feet from the pin, won with a three, and went one up. Ouimet's explosion went 25 feet past the pin.

Howell, after two great wood clouts on the 558 yard seventh flubbed his pitch and chipped 15 feet short. Francis fired his third into a trap, but exploded a yard from the pin. He missed, however, and it was halved in [illegible].

Howell pushed his approach at the 8th landing near a tree, against which Bobby Jones was leaning. He chipped his third 10 feet past the cup, getting a half in fives, when Ouimet took three from the edge of the green, again missing a short put.

Ouimet finally got down a three-foot put to win the 9th and square the match. Billy took three from the front edge of the green.

Morning card

Par—									
Out	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	—36
Ouimet—									
Out	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	4	—40
Howell—									
Out	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	—40

At the [illegible] 10th Ouimet made a sensational recovery to get a half in fours. After pushing his drive back of a trap he pitched to the side of the green then holed out from 25 feet. Howell was on, 10 feet from the cup, but missed a birdie by ten inches.

Ouimet, in the rough off the tee needed four shots to reach the 500 yard 11th the tournament. Dr. [illegible] here Howell played it per-

Continued on Page 18, Col 4

The suit for you—if you want to save money

Every one of the patterns in Saxon-weave suits are exclusive with Saxon-weave. You will like the fineness of the fabric. You will like its comfort, its easy drape. You will like the way it wears. You will like the tailoring, which is as fine as in suits costing far more money. If you like nice clothes and really want to save money on your Fall wardrobe, Saxon-weave will appeal to you. Won't you slip into one—and see for yourself? Remember—it's only $25.

The Saxon-weave Suit

$25

WITH 2 TROUSERS $31.50

R.H.WHITE CO.

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A jiffy to White's Men's Store—take the elevator in the shoe shop

FOXX HITS HOMER IN SEVENTH TO BEAT SOX

GROVE HOLDS LOCALS TO 3 HITS

ATHLETICS		RED SOX	
Bishop, 2b		Wurstler, 2b	
Cramer, cf		Rhyne, ss	
Cochrane, c		Sweeney, 1b	
Moore, lf		Webb, rf	
Foxx, 1b		McManus, 3b	
Miller, rf		Oliver, cf	
McNair, 3b		Van Camp, lf	
Williams, ss		Berry, c	
Grove, p		Durham, p	

Umpires — Campbell, McGowan and Owens. Attendance 12,000

Continued From First Page

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop singled to Sweeney. Cramer out, Wurstler to Cochrane. Cochrane was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Wurstler fanned. Rhyne was called out on strikes. Sweeney flied to R. Moore. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Athletics—Moore was called out on strikes. Foxx was safe on Durham's wild throw to first, singled to left-field. Williams flied to Oliver. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Webb fanned. McManus was called out on strikes. Oliver flied to Bishop. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

Athletics—Grove flied to Oliver. Bishop flied to Webb. Cramer flied to Webb. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Van Camp flied to Miller. Berry went out the same way. Durham fanned. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Cochrane flied to Webb. Moore fanned. Foxx was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Wurstler singled. Rhyne hit into a double play, Williams to Bishop to Foxx. Grove threw out Sweeney. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

Athletics—Miller flied to Wurstler. McNair struck out. Grove threw out Williams. McNair taking third. Grove flied to Webb. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Webb flied to Williams. McManus flied to Miller. Oliver singled. Pinch-hitter Durham for Van Camp. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

Athletics—Bishop doubled. Durham threw out Cramer. Bishop holding second. Cochrane flied to Webb and Bishop was doubled trying for third. Webb to McManus. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Berry flied to Miller. Durham was called out on strikes. Grove threw out Wurstler. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Moore drove Foxx's hit a home run over the fence. Moore ahead of him. It was the second of the season. Williams, McNair and Miller out in order. Wurstler, who opened the game, singled to Bishop. Rhyne grounded to Sweeney. TWO RUNS

Red Sox—Rhyne safe, error, fielder to Cramer. Webb forced Rhyne, a double play, Bishop to Williams to Foxx. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Athletics—Bishop singled. Cramer sacrificed. Berry to Sweeney. Wurstler threw out Cochrane. Bishop taking third. Foxx flied to Van Camp. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—McManus struck out. Bishop threw out Oliver. Williams threw out Van Camp. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Athletics—Foxx flied to Webb. Rhyne threw out Moore. Miller flied to Oliver. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Berry flied to Bishop. Miller batted for Durham and fouled to Cochrane. Pinch-hit batted for Wurstler and singled. NO RUNS.

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	
BOSTON	4	2	4	6	*	—	14
Cleveland	6	15	—	6	3	—	30
Chicago	10	5	*	7	3	—	25
Detroit	8	8	*	11	9	—	36
New York	11	5	16	7	*	—	47
Philadelphia	1	3	1	7	*	—	12
St. Louis	14	3	*	11	—	—	28
Washington	3	6	5	5	*	—	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	6	3	0	5	*	—	—	14
Brooklyn	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	—	—	—	8	3	—	—	11
Cincinnati	4	*	11	—	—	—	—	15
New York	8	7	12	—	—	—	—	27
Pittsburgh	1	—	*	8	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	8	—	*	8	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	5	*	—	—	—	—	—	5

Home Run Standings

THURSDAY'S HOMERS

Reynolds, White Sox 1
Arlett, Browns 1
Crabtree, Reds 1

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Gehrig, Yankees 46
Ruth, Yankees 41
Klein, Phillies 40
Averill, Indians 30
Ott, Giants 30

Leading Hitters

Simmons, A's	.371
Webb, Yankees	.367
Morgan, Indians	.357
Terry, Giants	.356
Davis, Phillies	.345

FASTER THAN LIGHTNING

-:- -:- By Hal Coffman

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

Our Braves, having been prevented by rain from opening their three-game series with the Phils on schedule, will play a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow in Quakertown.

Ed Brandt is still listed to go after his season's 18th victory in the opening contest with Phil Collins, who held the Giants to one hit in his last start, trying to foil the efforts of the Tribe pitching ace.

"Lefty" Grove, mightiest of modern pitchers, is expected to seek his 27th win of the campaign in one of the two games between the champion Athletics and the Red Sox at Fenway Park this afternoon.

He hasn't worked since last Sunday when he set the Mack in a triumph over the Yanks but to relieve pitching pressure of a cut finger. The injured digit had to be X-rayed. If it does not show signs of pain to the southpaw, Lefty is to go to the mound.

When the Braves meet the Phils, pictured here [illegible] Phillies are [illegible] Braves [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Baker [illegible] Boston [illegible] Phillies [illegible] National League pennant [illegible] Tuesday may [illegible] be attended to with the flag.

The Cubs keep slipping. The disappointing [illegible] dropped to the last place Reds and are now seven games behind the second place Cards and only half a game ahead of the Robins.

Today's Selections and Scratches

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Arutas Pal, Depression, Gloria Diane, Lady Batts, Brushdown, Fire Flash, Miss Tulsa, Bright Beauty, Cousin Judy.

3—Beautiful Doll, Charm, Loop, Grassalands, Mt. Concha, Chas Clarke, Celtic Prince, Sweet Past.

5—Morgun, Tonera Star, St. Agnes, Tantalizing, Trudgeon, Lads Have, Tom Vernia, Lady Gibson, Genghiskhan.

7—All U Get.

9—Grecian Beauty, Thunvin.

11—Silver Cloud, Marydale, Prickett Heat, Annan, Deerfield, Atill, Bindorn, Homewood Ave Ready, Drastic Water.

2—Hilee, Fern F. Peace Princess, Fortunes Favorite, Bearery, Angelina, Maisan.

Weather clear; track muddy.

SARATOGA CONSENSUS

Sir John Allen, Glenside, Extempore.

1—Huffy, Banner Day, Sorley Boy.

2—Renaissance, Falrena, Mea Culpa, Bridesmaid.

3—St. Bridesmaid, Blenheim, Dame.

4—The Rosset, Harlem, Lullaby.

5—Dinner Time, Snap Back, Sunmaid.

AP LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Jack Ruth, Mariner, Shadwell Sailor, Peter Lee, Mr. Jack, Strong Brown, High Cost, Friendly Sister, Mary Town Time.

3—Miss Perrelion, Ireelan Beauty, Mary.

5—Boy, Annan, Miranda, Mr. Darrigo, Fortune's Favorite, Gold Belt.

BEST BET—Morgun.

Saratoga Handicaps

By ED CURLEY

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, non-winners, claiming, one mile.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Tenacity	118	Dreckmeier	4-1
Lota	110	Hays	4
Golden Glider	108	Longden	6-1
Tallystone	117	Crockett	8-1
Witness Dancer	117	Dodd	10
Highland	110	Harvey	10-1
Time Away	107	Resnick	15-1
Jane	105	Keogh	8-1

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, non-winners, claiming, one mile and seventy yards.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Banner Day	110	Hays	3-1
Sir Del	110	Long	6-1
Cosmic Luminary	113	Wolfe	6-1
Ida	110	Adams	8-1

THIRD RACE—The Consolation Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Regardless	120	Resnick	8-1
Mad	120	Stevens	8-1
Cannon	120	Crockett	8-1
Chance Victory	120	Dodd	8-1
Tiger	120	Hays	10-1
Hill Attempt	120	J. Rowe	10-1
Action	120	Hall	10-1
Brandon Hall	120	Longden	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Ben Ambrose	115	Stevens	3-1
Lucky	105	Resnick	4-1
Broadway	105	Payne	4-1
Bonnie Lassie	105	Crockett	5-1
Bonnie Bud	105	Dodd	6-1
Hollywood	105	Hall	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Mr. Bennett	115	Stevens	3-1
The Beast	115	Resnick	4-1
Sun Bell	100	Dodd	6-1
Bonnie Lassie	100	Fallon	6-1
Lucky Star	100	Payne	10-1
Sky Sing	100	Hays	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr Odds
Dinner Time	112	Hays	4-1
Great Master	117	Fallon	4-1
Knightwick	117	J. Resnick	6-1
Conquista	117	Dodd	6-1
Renewed	117	Resnick	10-1
Gallant	117	Stevens	10-1
Mr. Master	117	Mangus	10-1
Dreamy Time	112	Schmidt	10-1
Happy Days	112	Payne	15-1
Unbound	112	Downing	8-1
Lucky Jordan	112	Longden	8-1
Expiration	112	Garner	15-1
Lucky Star	112	Wolfe	15-1
Prince Brandon	112	Stevens	8-1

All Turkey entry.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee—Angel Fiorello, Porto Rico, knocked out Frankie Battaglia, Montreal, (1). Henry Firpo, Newcastle, Pa., outpointed Ray Impastato, Ohio, Tramble (8). Brion Hartford (1), outpointed Jack Welch, New York, (8).

Chicago—Phil Ross, Chicago, and Joe Sparks, Akron, Ohio, drew (10). Tommy Nate, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Jose Elias, Mexico, (8).

Manila—Ind. Aman Ramsgarrieur (1) knocked out Johnny Tate, Cincinnati, Ind. (3).

New York—Jack Ertle, Jersey City, outpointed Leo Lederle, New York, (8).

At Dayton, Ohio—Jimmy Delaney, Dayton, defeated Bruno Franzo, Chicago, decision.

At North Adams—Angelo Alfieri, North Adams, defeated Frankie Battaglia, Montreal, decision.

At Pittsburgh—Jackson Decker, Pittsburgh, defeated Mexicans, Tony Mexicano, Mexico, decision.

At Hagerstown—Maryland Jackson, Hagerstown, defeated Mexicans, Tony Mexicano, Mexico

WORCESTER WANTS B. C. GAME

RADIO AIDS SCIENCE

Findings Revealed

MOVEMENT TO SHIFT GRID BATTLE

Cleo O'Donnell, graduate manager of athletics at Holy Cross, is in come to Boston today to discuss with Boston College authorities the proposed shift of the annual Holy Cross-Boston College football game to Worcester.

Boston College officials this morning had nothing to say regarding the change, proposed to Holy Cross by the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, preferring to wait until after the conference between O'Donnell and John Curley, graduate manager of sports at the Heights.

It is understood, however, that Boston College has few objections to shifting the game. B. C. has the last word to say in this instance for 1931 is "home" year for Boston College, for this game

Stadium Game on B. C.-H. C. Date

Although the game has been played in Boston on the last Saturday of November or the first Saturday of December for many years past, the colleges have attempted in taking home game privileges. Every school has had its followers in the grandstand at Braves field or Fenway park, on its home year.

This year after the Dartmouth-Stanford game was slated for the stadium on Nov. 28, Boston College alumni association official protested this conflict with the annual B. C.-H. C. game but after a time the matter was settled amicably and the Dartmouth-Stanford contest was permitted to go on at the stadium on the date set ahead.

With such a big game in Boston on the date as a counter attraction Boston College may be willing to send its team to Worcester for the first.

The Holy Cross field seats 25,000 people, not many less than the capacity of Fenway park where the game was listed to go on in Worcester little more than an hour's ride from Boston. Boston fans probably would not object to moving to the heart of the Commonwealth for the game.

Lawson Robertson to Train Gridmen

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4—After a lapse of four years, Lawson Robertson will have charge of the coaching of the football players at the University of Pennsylvania.

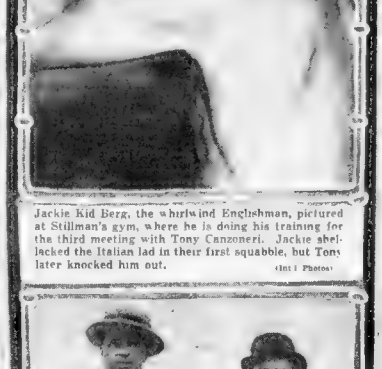
Robertson, head coach at the university since 1916, has been assigned to supervise the physical conditioning of the football squad, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Leroy Mercer, vice-director of the department of physical education.

Robertson, who will be head coach of the American Olympic team at Los Angeles next summer, is recognized as an authority on physical conditioning.

He has been associated with the United States Olympic teams since 1920, acting as head coach in 1924 and again in 1928.

SPORTS REEL

Jackie Kid Berg, the whirlwind Englishman, pictured at Stillman's gym, where he is doing his training for the third meeting with Tony Canzoneri. Jackie shellacked the Italian lad in their first squabble, but Tony later knocked him out. (Int'l Photo)



C. S. Williams, left, district manager of the Sears, Roebuck Co., and Mayor Curley, as they appeared at the close of the three-day Sears, Roebuck Co. golf tourney at Franklin Park, yesterday. Over 400 employes took part in the play.

KID GOLFER ONE UP ON OUIMET

Continued From Page 17

forth all the way and won with his par 5 to go one up again.

Both pitched over the water into the green from fronting the 13th yard 12th. Billy took two shots to get out, two putts and lost the hole to Ouimet a four. All even.

Howell cut down Ouimet again on the 390-yard, 13th, but both pitched on nicely to the 14th. Howell sent on his 6-iron and halved it in five.

Ouimet on the steadier shot maker on the 14th pitching on beautifully and being conceded the hole after Billy had put one into a trap. He had 25 feet beyond the pin for a three the pull. Howell 1 up.

Billy failed to go down with Wood second on the 448 yard 15th brand finding a trap and Billy stopping 15 feet short. At first exploding shot, Ouimet jammed the cup from thirty feet. Billy dropped one from 18 feet for his four and went 2 up.

Bill also hooked into a trap on 416 yard 16th. He exploded 15 feet past the pin but just missed the putt and Ouimet got back a hole with a regulation four.

Billy sustained a beauty to the 200 yard 17th green, 20 feet short of the pin. Francis, in a trap to the right came out to within feet of the cup but was stymied. He failed to make it with his niblick and was again two down.

Ouimet reached the difficult home hole with three fine shots then permitted Howell, who had mastered the green with his third and chipped 10 feet beyond the cup with his fourth. Billy's ball hit Ouimet's and the youth conceded Howell was one up.

Morning card:

Ouimet in	5	6	4	5	3	4	6	4	5—40—36
Howell in	3	5	5	4	4	5	5	3	6—39—79

Hole-by-Hole Story of Westland-McCarthy Match

Westland pushed his second in a trap on the 378 yard first but got a nice out five feet from the pin and halved in par four.

McCarthy was 15 yards ahead of Westland all the way down the second fairway, but both scored easy par fives to remain square. Both missed 18-foot putts for birdies by a foot

Westland broke the deadlock on the 3rd third. McCarthy was 30 feet short of the green with his tee shot while Jack's rolled 18 feet past the pin. Maurice's second was five feet short, and he missed the putt and lost the hole to go one down as Westland took two safe putts for his par three.

McCarthy again outdrove his amateur rival by 10 yards on the fifty-yard fourth. He was about a second 18 feet hole a high as Westland stopped on, but 6 feet to the right Westland was short with his putt but Maurice holed his for a birdie three squaring the match.

Westland's putter got hot on the 415 yard fifth, canning one from 15 feet for a birdie three. McCarthy's 15 footer to match it rolled one foot over. Westland was one up again and one shot under par for the stretch.

Westland was 10 feet short of the pennant on the 187 yard sixth while McCarthy scored his on 12 feet past high. Jack's second was seven feet too far. Maurice's five feet over Jack's third passed the lip of the cup, laving McCarthy a dead stymie in get a half in fours. McCarthy did not even try to make it as it was too dangerous.

Maurice evened the match on the long seventh by laying his third shot an inch from the hole for a birdie 4. The ball looked like it was going in but stopped on the rim. Westland was on 20 feet away in 5 but could not match the birdie.

Jack was a foot short of the green on the 378 yard eighth and Maurice was trapped with his second. Jack rolled his third three feet from the mustard pot. Maurice's shot put him 8 feet and half the hole in four to keep even.

Even the riverside 11th yards, failed to break the impasse. McCarthy was on nicely in three but took three putts for a half in five. Westland's tee shot was cut in two and over the green in three.

Westland laid his tee shot 4 feet from the cup on the 12th but missed his putt for a birdie. McCarthy missed on a like from 12 feet and both took the to stay even.

In the rough with his drive a trap with his second and down a the 13th. McCarthy lost the 190 yard 13th with a five to Westland's par four. Jack was over the green with his second but rolled up to 3 feet one inch from the cup. W... ded one of

Maurice overshot the ... the green with his second. A... Jack was only high ten feet from the cup. McCarthy took two putts and the hole to go two down. As Westland's putt for a birdie stopp... a foot short.

Both were short in two on the tough 448-yard 15th, McCarthy lopping his second, and Westland pulling his. Westland's putt for a par 4 from 10 feet rested on the lip of the cup and that halved it in 5s. Westland 2 up.

McCarthy was stiff off the tee on the 16th and put another to the left rough. His second was over the green in two strokes and on a bunker hit. Jack's drive to the fourth was too short and he conceded as he stood. Westland fifth second to five from the cup and his third a foul mashie to go three up.

Jack sliced his tee shot on the 17th yard 15th and put a right into the New Yorker passed away. His advance by his third put him 30 feet for a half in four. Maurice's first putt up hill was 2 feet short.

McCarthy fired an special on the long 18th into a trap across the green and his second rolled to the edge of the bunker. He took fourth on 18 feet from the cup for a five. Westland put his second on the green two feet from the cup and his putt for a seven thereby going to lunch two up.

Westland, in	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	5	4—38
McCarthy, in	4	5	3	4	4	6	5	4	4—39

SUN BEAU TO RACE TWENTY GRAND

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Sept. 4 AP A $50,000 race will take a back seat at the Saratoga course tomorrow when Sun Beau Twenty is tried and a few other horses battle chiefly for the honor of winning the $5000 added Saratoga cup.

Financially the $50,000 feature of the ... is the ... Sun Beau Twenty Grand offers the ... $6,000 or more will be three ... of the experts not between ... Sun Beau world's leading ... per and Twenty Grand ... of the three-year-olds.

Probably not ... horses will be named to contest ... inside over the mile and six ... long but it is expected the ... will be strictly a Sun Beau and Twenty Grand affair. This ... month's ... today was ... month. It ... did not ... one factor ... one favoring the ... the latter ... Beau ... Sun Beau ... harne and the other favoring Mr. Payne Whitney's big ... Twenty Grand.

Sun Beau Has Earned $355,044 This Year

Sun Beau's ... has earned $355,044 ... at the top of his ... turf career while Twenty Grand has been defeated only twice this year—both times by Mate ... will not be in tomorrow's contest ... one of ... weight for age ... Twenty Grand will have ... pounds as compared with his three-year-old rival's package of ... pounds.

Charley Phillips will ride the Kilmer star, Charley Kurtsinger ... ridden Twenty Grand in all of his races this year with the exception of ... Jamie but is expected the ... will probably again will ... mount. Linus McAtee ... Louis (Pete) ... Also one of the smartest of the present ... jockeys.

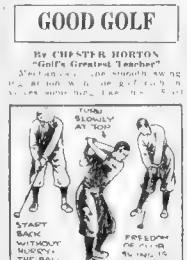
Tickets for the $50,000 Hopeful, which will be decided over six furlongs ... over 20 two-year-olds are ex... pected to face the ... starter.

The bias of the support probably will swing to W. R. Coe's Oscillator, Victor Emanuel's Mark ... and J. H. Louchheim's Economic ... On a fast track he ... appear to be the best.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Most ... golfers ... the straight way ... to ... with ... the golf ball ... it goes ... than ... the ...



... the back ... and ... the ... ball ... and ... up ... gets fairly well back from the ball, ... right hand ... arm ... and ... turn slowly and keep your ... arms ... in front of you. ... the ... forward ... just ... the ... swing ... keeping ... pressure ... Be conscious of the club if you are ... of ... addition, ... not ... restricted and ... avoid ... to ... push ... the ... shot.

Strange Things Brought to Light

By N. E. T.

Some unusual revelations are contained in various discoveries recently made by scientific wizards, who make a business of analyzing cause and effect in connection with sound waves.

... [illegible] ... not seem a very ... [illegible] ... to ... of ... kind, Westinghouse laboratory experts announce a number of ... additions ... which ... [illegible] ... frogs ... [illegible] ... sound ... [illegible] ... part of ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... telephone conversations may ... [illegible] ... and amplified on most any ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EugeSheffer

Yesterday's Answers

ALOUD WAIST
BORNEO WALTER
AY ANTWERP VI
SOW STAND ART
ELIA END FREE
ALBERT HEMS
LOSS CURE
FIRS MATINS
BRAT TOP AIMS
RAM ERROR FAIL
AN OLEATE STA
ENTER HEMS
SENDS SLOSH

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

SPECTATOR

Says:

The striking contrast in results of General Motors in 1931 and 1921, two periods of subnormal business, stands out vividly as against the unfavorable comparisons of other outstanding industrial corporations.

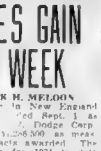
Huge Loss

Possibilities

Small Volume

NEW BUILDING MAKES GAIN FOR WEEK

By FRANK H. MELOON



Edwin B. Reeser

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

New Lows Are Set in Railroad Group

Utility Leaders Resist Stubbornly

Better Support Is Seen Among Motors

U. S. Steel Sells Off to a New Low

Expectations on Dividends Given

Management Policy Has a New Thought

Handling of Boerse Opening Attacked

Du Pont Perfects Synthetic Leather

Chicago Coal Is Up

BOSTON STOCK PRICES STAGE COMEBACK

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the breaking of resistance points by some of the leaders indicates more liquidation to come. Selling at this time, however, is not expected to resemble anything witnessed so far in the bear market. Stocks have been pretty thoroughly sold out and the real volume will probably come from special situations. Pre-holiday evening up should tend to create some price stability.

Bear Objectives

Volume Symbols

Boardroom Briefs

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alegheny	5½	5¼	5¼	
Am Can	89¼	88¾	89¼	¼
Am For Pwr	26¼	24¾	25	–1
Am & Cnt Corp	3	2¾	2¾	–3
Atchison R R	132¾	131½	132½	
Am Tel	167¾	165¼	166¾	1
Am Woolen pf	32½	32¼	32½	1
Amoskeag	8¾	8	8	
Anaconda	23	23¼	23¼	
Andrea Piez	15	14	14	
Balt & Ohio	42	41	41¾	
Bendix	29	28	28¾	¾
Beth Steel	31	30	30	–1
Bigelow-Sanf	32	30½	32	
Bos Elev	93½	93½	93½	
Boston F P	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Chrysler	20	19¾	19¾	
Cities Service	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Com wealth	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Con Gas	91½	90¾	90¾	
Crown Ck Int	3¾	3¾	3¾	
E G & F A pr	93½	93	93	
E G & F p pr	86¾	86¾	86¾	
Edison	263½	262	262	
Employers Gp	14½	15½	15½	
First Nat Bk	88	88	88	
Gen Capital	31	31	31	
Georgian pf	12	12	12	
Gen Elec	19¾	19½	19½	
Gen Foods	49½	48¾	49	
Gen Motors	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gillette	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hancock	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hygrade Lamp	28	27	28	–1
do pr	80	80	80	
Int Tel	28¾	28½	28½	–¼
Jenkins Telev	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lambert Co	14½	14¼	14¼	
Loews Th	10	8¾	8¾	
Mass Util	4	3¾	4	
Mohawk	3	3	3	
Mont Ward	19¾	18¾	18¾	
Nash	24¼	24¼	24¼	
National S C	14	14	14	
N E Tel	143	142½	142½	
New Haven	49¾	48¾	49½	
Papaining	1	1	1	
No American	66	65¾	65¾	
North Butte	1	1	1	
Pacific Mills	27	17	17	
Packard	6	6	6	
Penn RR	37	36¾	36¾	
Pond Cr Pne	10½	10	10½	
Pub Util war	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Quincy	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Radio Corp	19	18¾	18¾	
Radio K O	14¾	14¼	14¼	–¾
Shawmut	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Spencer Trask	21	21	21	
Std Products	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Stone & Web	17	16¾	16¾	
Swift & Co	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Swift Intl	17	17	17	
Torrington	42	41	42	
Town	31	31	31	
Trans Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
U n Aircraft	27	25¾	26¾	
U n Carbide	48¾	47¾	47¾	
U n Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	
U n Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾	
U n Fruit	53¾	51	51	
U n Gas & Im	25¾	24¾	24¾	
U n Shoe	34	33¾	33¾	
U S Elec Pwr	3¾	3¾	3¾	
U S Steel	82¾	81¾	81¾	
Utah Metal	20¾	20¾	20¾	–¼
Utility H& Rail	3	3	3	
Vt & Mass	118	118¼	118	–¼
Warner Pict	9	8¾	9	
Warren Bros	15¾	14¾	15	
Westinghouse	58¾	56¾	57¾	

BONDS

E Mass 5s	32	32	32
Mass Gas 4½s	100½	100½	100½
N E Pow 5s	103	103	103
N E Tel 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic June 4½	95	95	95

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
10 Appleton Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Black & Cons	.06c	.06c	.06c
300 Rose&Ely Con Mi	.08c	.08c	.08c
500 Cons M & P	.30c	.30c	.30c
200 Chief Consol	.07c	.07c	.07c
50 Cons Copper Mi	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 De Forest Rad	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Eagle&Blue Bell	25c	25c	25c
200 First Na'lCop	.06c	.06c	.06c
45 Gen. St Util A	15¾	15	15
500 Ohio Cop r Co	1¢	1¢	1¢
100 Ryan Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Shattck-Denn	3¼	3	3¼
25 Un Verde E Mi	7¾	7¾	7¾
350 Verde Central	.05c	.06c	.06c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Magdalena S	5-16	¾	5-16
Mavis Bot'l A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mayflower Asso	27¾	27	27½
Memphis N G	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mercantile Stores	23	22	23
Mesta Machine	23¾	23	23
Mid States Pet B w	¼	¼	¼
Mid West States Ut	13½	13¼	13¼
Min Co of Can	¾	¾	¾
Missouri K Pipe L	4¼	4¼	4¼
N			
Nat Inv	21	17¾	4¼
Nat Inv & Ld 1 pf	100	100	25½
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Short T Sec A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Union Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nelson Herman	9	9	9
New Eng Pr pf	81	81	81
Niag & Hud's Pr	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nor Am Lt & Pr	1	1	1
Nordon Co	¾	¾	¾
No Am Avia A w	¾	¾	¾
No European Oil	¾	¾	¾
O			
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ohio Pr pf	110	110	110
P			
Pacific W Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pan Amer Airways	25¾	25¼	25¾
Paramt Cab	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parker Rust Pr	67	67	67
Penn P & Lt 37 pf	112	112	112
Penn Water	3	3	3
Perryman El	1	1	1
Philip Morris Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney Bowes	2¾	2¾	2¾
Plymouth Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
Public Util Hold xw	3	3	3
Pub Util Hold war	7-16	7-16	7-16
R			
Reiss Int Corp A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reyburn Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rockland Lt	15½	15½	15½
Ryan Con Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
S			
St Regis Pap	11¼	11¼	11¼
Schulte United	3¾	3¾	3¾
See Allied Corp pv	12½	12¼	12¾
Seeman Bros	30	30	30
Segal Lock	4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Smith AO	95	95	95
Solar Ref	33¾	33¾	33¾
S W Pa Pipe L	42½	42½	42½
Spiegel M S 6¼ pf	29	29	29
St Oil of Ind	23¾	23½	23¾
St Oil of Ky	20¾	20¾	20¾
Stand Pw & Lt	30¾	30	30
Stand Pw & Lt B	30	30	30
Starrett pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sunray Oil (Del)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift Internat	33¾	33	33
Swift & Co new	25¾	25¾	25¾
T			
Tampa Elec	42½	42½	42½
Technicolor	6¾	6¾	6¾
Todd Shipyds	40	40	40
Transcont Air T	5¾	5¾	5¾
Trans Lux	6¾	6¾	6¾
Triplex Saf Gl	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tri Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize-Chatillon R	4¾	4¾	4¾
U			
Union Amer Uti	3	3	3
Un S Y of Omaha	99½	99½	99½
Un Corp war	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un Founders Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Gas new	5¾	5½	5¾
Un Gas new war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un L & P A	19	18¾	18¾
Un L & P cv pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
U S Electric	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Playing Card	32	30	32
Un Verde Ex	7½	7½	7½
Utility Equity pf	72¼	72¼	72¼
Util P & L n	8¾	8¾	8¾
Util & Ind	5¾	5¾	5¾
V			
Venezuelan Pet	¾	¾	¾
W			
Woolworth Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾

Boston Bond Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	55	58
Federal National	60	65
First National	66	68
Merchants National	435	505
National Rockland	84	
Shawmut	49	51
Second National	128	133
U S Trust	82	84
Webster & Atlas	202	208

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$19,000,000
Boston clearance	$43,000,000

New York Bonds

Port of Boston

By JAMES J DELANEY

Wynne's SAFE Diet

Commissioner Wynne's menu for the last day of the Evening American's fourteen-day reducing diet allowing 1,200 calories per day

BREAKFAST—

Menu No. 14

MID-MORNING—

LUNCH—

DINNER—Shrimp cocktail

(To obtain back numbers send 3 cents to circulation department, Boston American.)

Dividends

Continental Baking Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record September 14

* * *

General Steel Castings Co. has taken no action on the quarterly dividend on the preferred stock due Oct. 1. Three months ago the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 was paid.

* * *

Granite City Steel Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15

* * *

American Furniture Mart Building Corp. omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred stock due at this time.

* * *

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $6.25, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 15. The usual semi-annual extra dividend of $25 was omitted.

Curb Market Moves in Narrow Range

Grains Close Firm in Chicago Market

Bond Market Price Trends Are Mixed

PRICE CHANGES ARE MIXED IN WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 4—Price changes were mixed on a diminished volume of trading in Wall Street today.

U. S. Steel, after setting a new low, met support, along with such private industrials as American Can, General Motors and General Electric, and moved narrowly, but utilities and merchandising issues gave ground.

MILLION-SHARE DAY

Western Union lost 4. American Telephone, off 3 at the worst, regained part of the loss. International Telephone and American & Foreign Power eased a point. R. H. Macy was down 3. Sales exceeded a million shares.

Selling in advance of the three-day Labor Day shutdown appeared to have been largely completed, and closing out of short commitments lent support in spots.

There was enough hangover selling to make the market rather uneven, however, and declines were fairly general for a time in the morning. The market as a whole was dull.

SEASONAL IMPROVEMENT

The weekly mercantile reviews were somewhat cheerful, reporting continuance of the seasonal improvement in wholesale trade, which first became notable last week.

Bradstreet's reported an encouraging note of optimism, but said it was largely in trading circles and the light industries, and, apparently, mostly based on the seasonal upturn in some lines and the hope for upturn in others.

Regarding wholesalings, the survey says that despite some expression of disappointment at the comparatively small orders in certain lines, this activity is encouraging and bound to help the general morale.

The better tone of the Berlin Bourse, on the second day of the resumption of trading, was also encouraging. The London market, however, weakened in response to yesterday's slump in Wall Street, which was not pronounced until after that market had closed.

An encouraging factor of trading in Berlin was that most of the selling orders were executed at prices unchanged, a little below yesterday's, while only a fraction of yesterday's offerings found takers.

A private business and financial survey prepared by a large financial concern for its directors says business leaders generally are looking for no more than the seasonal upturn this autumn, and some skepticism exists that the full seasonal increase will be attained.

On the other hand, they do not expect business to recede materially from present levels, nor do they believe the final weeks of 1931 will be materially below the end of 1930.

Changes Are Made in Stock Listings

Stock Exchange has admitted to the list Bryan Bros. Packer, owning trust certificates for new class A and class B stocks; and has stricken from the list Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd., J. P. Morgan & Co. certificates of deposit for American shares; Bush Terminal Buildings Co., trust certificates for new class A and class B stocks; Public Service Electric & Gas Co., temporary certificates for $5 cumulative preferred and Cuba Cane Sugar Corp. 10-year 8 per cent bonds and 10-year 7 per cent bonds.

New Haven Shows Higher Total Assets

Statement filed with the New York State Public Service Commission as of June 3, 1930, by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad shows total assets of $600,014,413, as compared with $598,808,859 on June 30, 1930.

Profit and loss surplus amounted to $20,835,401, as against $21,062,522 a year earlier.

Current assets amounted to $25,206,003 and current liabilities were $24,004,397, as against $26,944,382 and $16,809,269 respectively on June 30, 1930.

Refunding Soon by Credit Banks

Offering of $20,000,000 3 per cent debentures of Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, the proceeds of which will be used for refunding purposes, is expected to be made next week.

The debentures will be dated Sept. 15, and will mature in two six, nine and twelve months. All of the capital of the twelve banks is subscribed to by the United States Treasury and as only $30,000,000 was available which can be called at any time on 30 days' notice.

Steel Scrap Prices Improve Slightly

Although most scrap markets continue quiet and price changes few, the general tone of iron and steel scrap prices is a trifle better.

At Pittsburgh a United States Steel subsidiary is reported to have purchased 10,000 tons of heavy melting steel at $10.50, last week's price. In the past, buying movements often when started by the Steel Corporation.

Neisner Bros. Sales Higher in 8 Months

Neisner Bros. reports August sales were $1,209,120, as against $1,230,670 in August, 1930, a decline of 1.7 per cent.

Sales for the eight months aggregated $8,860,258, as against $9,407,208, an increase of 4.8 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Approximate sales today, 1,200,000 shares
Year ago, 1,819,440
Week ago, 900,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 393,956,118
1930 to date, 585,911,290
1929 to date, 741,648,540

A

1931—High	Low	Stocks in $	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23½	11¼	Adams Ex	1600	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
35¼	22¼	Adams Mills....	400	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	-¼
23½	15	Addressograph	100	15	15	15	15	
109¾	70¾	Air Reduc....	4400	75	75¾	74¼	74½	-1¾
70¾	7	Alaska Juneau	5100	17⅛	18	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
12¾	4⅛	Allegh Corp.	5800	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
4¾	2⅝	Allegh Steel...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
112¾	102½	Allied Chem....	6200	107½	109	107½	107¾	
42¾	18¾	Allis Chalm....	1000	23	23	23	23	
10⅜	8	Alpha Port C.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
2¾	1	Am Leather....	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23	15½	Amerada	200	18	18	18	18	
39¾	11⅛	Am Can Chm...	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
66¾	54	Am Bk N of...	61	61	61	61	61	
38	25¼	Am Br S	100	27	27	27	27	
129⅜	88¼	Am Can.....	23800	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¼	+ ¾
31¾	18¼	Am Car & F..	400	18	18	18¼	18¼	
88	50	Am C & F pf..	20	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	
14½	5⅞	Am Com Alco	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
33¾	18½	Am Encon Sec.	800	19	19	18½	18½	- ½
108¾	96	Am Fr Pwr	26400	95¾	98¾	94¾	95¾	- ⅜
201¾	156½	Am Ice.....	1400	167¾	167¾	165¾	166¼	- 2¾
128¾	88¼	Am Int Corp....	900	105¼	106¾	105¼	105¾	
132¾	102⅞	Am Loco.....	1700	108¾	110	108¾	109¼	+ ¼
80¾	40¾	Am Mach & F..	4800	45¼	45¾	43¾	43¾	- 2⅜
40¾	20¾	Am Metals....	200	21	21	21	21	
40	20¾	Am Woolen pf.	1200	32½	32½	31½	31½	
43¼	18⅜	Anaconda	5000	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
14	8	Archer-Dan....	400	9¼	9¼	9	9	- ⅛
4½	1½	Armour (Del.)	1400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	1	Armour Ill B.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12	8	Armour Ill pf.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
28¾	5¼	Asso Apparel..	300	8½	9	8¼	8¼	
29	9	Assn D G....	400	19¼	19¾	19	19	
20¾	7	Atchison	1600	13½	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
23	11	At Refin.....	1200	15½	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
10	4	Auburn Auto..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
27	11	Auburn Auto..	4600	130	132¾	130	131	+ 1
6		Avia Corp.....	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	

B

27		Baldwin Loco.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	- ¼
87		Balt & Ohio..	3100	42	42	41¾	41¾	- ⅜
80		Balt & Ohio pf	200	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾	-1¾
10		Bambrg Co pf	10	105	105	105	105	
14½		Barnsdall A..	1400	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
81		Bearings Inc..	200	59	59¾	58¾	59¼	+ 1⅝
111	108	Beatrice Cr of	200	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	
6¼	1¾	Belding H.....	2600	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	
27¾	14½	Bendix Avi....	8200	22¾	25¼	22	22	
46¾	31¾	Berr & Co....	1800	36¾	37¾	36¾	36½	- 1⅛
70¾	44½	Bethlehem Stl	1850	48¾	48¾	47¼	47¼	- 1¾
123¾	46¼	Beth Stl pf..	200	102½	103	102¾	103	
43	20¾	Bohn Alum....	1100	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
36¾	20¾	Borden Co....	5300	56¾	56¾	55¼	55¼	- 1¼
30¾	14½	Borg Warner.	2500	18	18	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
22¾	8½	Briggs Mfg....	2200	12	12½	12	12	
53¾	4	Brkln Man Co.	1900	5¼	5¼	5	5	- ¼
9¾	3¾	Brkln Man pf.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
45¾	32¾	Brown Shoe...	100	44	44	44	44	
1		Brunswick Blk	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
3		Brunswick Bal	1700	11	11	11	11	
20½	6½	Bucyrus Erie.	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
34¾	12¾	Budd Mfg....	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
13	7¼	Budd Wheel....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
32¼	19¼	Burroughs A..	200	22¼	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
31	17	Bush Term....	200	22	22	22	22	
104	70	Bush Y bf....	40	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	- 3⅜
110	95¼	Bush T B pf..	40	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	
69¾	23¾	Byers A M....	3200	28¼	28¾	28¼	28½	- ⅛

C

53	20½	California P..	100	23	23	23	23	+1
11¾	5	Cal & Hecla...	500	6	6	6	6	
54	28¾	Canada Dry...	4500	2	32	28¾	29	- 2¾
29¾	19¾	Can Pac.....	4600	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	- ⅜
15¾		Capital Ad....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
131¾	4.70	Case J I.....	4300	47¾	49¼	47¾	48	- ⅛
27¾	1.50	Caterpillar T..	4600	19¾	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
8¼		Celanese.....	500	12	12	12	12	+ ¼
37¾	14	Celotex pf....	110	19¾	20	19¾	20	
2.70	1.50	Cen Aguirre..	1600	2	2	2	2	
8¼	2½	Century Ribn.	1000	5½	7¾	6¾	7	- ⅛
30¾	14	Cerro de Pas..	1600	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ⅜
7¾	2¼	Certain-teed P	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
23¼	7	Checker Cab..	800	8	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
54¾	27¾	Ches Corp....	2600	32¾	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
46½	27	Ches & Ohio..	1600	34¾	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
27½	15¾	Chi Gt W pf..	100	22	22	22	22	- ¼
5¾	1¾	CM & St P...	100	2	2	2	2	
15¾	4¾	CM St P&P pf	500	6¼	6¾	6¼	6½	
45½	22	Chi & N W....	200	32½	32½	32	32	- ¼
36¾	21	Chi Pneu pf..	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
65½	32¾	C R I & P....	200	33¾	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
60	30	CR&P pf ctf..	100	60	60	60	60	
133¾	14¼	Childs Co....	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	- ⅜
38	18	Chile Copper..	150	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅜
2¾	1¼	Chrysler Cp..	1800	1	20	19¾	20	
37¾	30	City Ice & F..	100	30	30	30	32	
97¾	77¾	C I & F pf....	700	78½	78½	78½	78½	- 1
25	8½	City Stores..	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
8½	6	City St A....	60	10	10	10	10	
7.50	2.25	Clev Cliffs..	100	142	142	142	142	+ 4
20¾	4	Colgate Palm..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
3¾		Collins & Aik	400	12½	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
11¾	5	Col Carbon....	3700	57	59¾	55¾	56¾	- 2¼
45¾	29¾	Columbia Gas.	4500	28¼	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
108¾	98	Col Gas & el.	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
16¾	6¾	Com Credit....	400	7	7	7	7	
89¾	78¼	Com C 1 pf....	110	89½	90	89¾	90	+ ¼
54	20	Com I T.....	9100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
107¾	6.50	Com I T 6½ pf	100	105	105	105	105	
21½	10¾	Com Solvents	5100	16¾	16¾	16	16¼	- ⅛
12	6¾	Com & So....	*8000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
31¾	17¾	Conden Natn..	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
30¾	16¼	Congress Cig.	1200	15¾	15	15	15	
3¾	1¾	Cons Film....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
18¾	10½	Cons Film pf..	200	15	15	13	13	
109¾	82¼	Consol Gas....	15100	90¾	91¾	90¾	90¾	
1¾	¾	Cons Textile..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
30	9¼	Cont Baking A	200	11¾	11¾	11	11½	- ⅛
3¾	1¼	Cont Baking B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
57¾	44¾	Cont Can Inc..	5600	55	55¾	54¾	55¼	- ⅜
62¾	40¼	2.50 Cont Can....	2200	47	47	46¾	46¾	
16¾	8¼	Cont Chi Finc	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
89¾	54	2.40 Cont Ins.....	2000	58¼	58¾	57¾	58¼	
12	5	Cont Oil.....	15000	9	9¼	8¾	8¾	
7¾	3	Cont Shares....	200	4	4	4	4	
86¾	55¾	3.50 Corn Prod....	100	64½	64½	63¾	63¾	
34½	28¼	2.25a Crm of Wht..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
6¾	6¼	Cuba Cane....	100	7	7	7	7	
8¾	4½	Crosley Radio.	100	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	
45	30¾	Crucible Stl....	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
61	36¾	Crucible Stl pf	100	87	87	87	87	
5¾	3	Cuba Co.....	100	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	
2¾	1¼	Cuba Co Prod.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
48¾	35¾	Cudahy Pack..	100	39	39	38	39	
100	67	Curtis P.....	100	68½	67	66	67	
118¾	111¾	Curtis Pub pf.	100	113	113	113	113	
5¾	2¾	Curtiss Wright	15000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8¾	3	Curtiss W A...	200	4	4	3¾	4	

D

23	9¾	Davison Chem.	1000	10¼	10¼	9¾	10¼	
22	13	1.40 Deere & Co pf	100	16	16	16	16	
25¾	14	1.40 Del L & W....	100	45	45	44	44	- ½
19¼	11	.60 Davos & R A.	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
23	14¾	Diamond Mat.	400	12	12¼	12	12¼	
14¾	7	Dome Mines....	400	12	12¼	12	12¼	- ⅛
23	14¾	1.20 Dom S Ltd....	100	22	22	22	22	
21¾	16¼	1.25a Douglas Air....	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
78¾	61¼	4 Drug Inc.....	4000	-2¾	-3	72¾	-3	+ ¼
107	71	4 Dupont DeN..	8500	81¼	82¾	81¼	81¼	- ¼

E

185¾	118	5.75a Eastman K..	*8600	135¼	136¾	134	134¾	- 2
21¾	9¾	1.60 Eaton Axle....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
60	35¼	Elitnaton Bed	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	

E

1931—High	Low	Stocks in $	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
74¾	34½	6 Elec Auto Lu...	12000	37¾	37¾	36¾	37	- ⅛
60¾	30¾	Elec H Ind	1300	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	
60¾	30¾	1 Elec Pw Li..	8000	37¾	38	37¾	37	- ⅛
66	49¾	5 Elec Ry Ch..	100	51	51	51	51	
49	28½	1.60 Elec Stor B..	1100	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	
35¾	27	2.50 Equit O Bldg.	200	27	27¼	27	27¼	- ⅛
38¾	13½	Erie.....	1600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
35¾	23	4 Erie 1 pf....	600	23¾	23¾	23	23	
25	15¾	1.80 Esch Buffer...	10	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	

F

15½	4½	Fed Screw....	100	5	5	5	5	
28¾	10¼	1.80 Fairbanks M...	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
30	11¼	1.20 Fed Water A	4100	12¾	13¼	12¼	12¼	- ⅜
49¾	36¾	3.60 Fidelity Phnx.	200	41½	41½	41¾	41½	
56¾	36¾	8 Firestone M..	100	61¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
83	41	2.50 First Nat St..	4000	54	54	53¾	53¾	- ¼
1¾	¾	Fisk Rubber..	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
14¾	7¾	Fisk Rub pf cv	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
64½	20¾	Foster-Wht Co.	4000	22¾	22¾	21	21¾	
12¾	20¾	.55 Fourth Nat In	200	26	26	26	26	
23¾	11¾	2.50 Fox Film A..	5000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1⅛
43¾	22	3 Freeport Tex.	100	25¼	25¼	25	25¼	

G

25¾	17⅛	2 Gen Baking....	100	20	20¼	20	20	
37¾	4½	Gardner Motor	100	5	5	5	5	
5¾	2¾	Gen Am Inv....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
75¾	47¾	2 Gen Am Tank.	700	55½	55½	55½	55½	
47	15¼	2 Gen Asphalt....	100	19	19	19	19	
7	3	Gen Bronze....	100	7	7	7	7	
65	27½	Gen Cable I nf	100	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	
41	31	4 Gen Cable....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
48¼	31	Gen Electric..	100	35	35	35	35	
119¾	107¾	7 Gen Cigar pf..	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	
34¾	15	1.70 Gen Foods....	1100	19¾	20	19¾	19¾	
12¾	11¼	65 Gen Gt Sncr..	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
8½	4¼	30 Gen G & E A..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
56	47	3 Gen Foods	4000	48¾	49¼	48¾	49¼	
50	35	Gen Mills....	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
48	31¾	3 Gen Motors..	36000	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	
4	2	Gen Refract....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28	8¾	Gen Ry Sig....	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
6	3	Gen Realty....	4000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29	29	Gen Refrac....	100	14	14	14	14	
37¾	20	2.50 Gen Theatre..	2700	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
18¾	11¼	65 Gillette.....	6000	18	18¼	17¾	18¼	
52	36½	3 Gimbel Bros..	1000	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
16¾	7¼	Glidden.....	100	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	
4	1	Gobel Adolf....	100	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
45¾	21	2.50 Gold Dust Am	4300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
30¾	8½	Goodrich Rub	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
52¾	30¾	3 Goodyear....	200	38¾	39¼	38¾	38¾	
23¾	6	Graham Paige	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
2	1	Granby.....	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18¾	10¾	Grand Union....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
42	25¾	1 Grant W T....	6000	38¾	38¾	38	38¼	
27¾	17¾	Gt Nor O ctf.	100	18½	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
69¾	32	4 Gt No pf.....	5000	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
6¾	3¾	Grig Grunow.	5000	3¾	3¾	3	3	

H

30½	26¾	1.50 Hack Wa W....	10	28	28	27½	28	
9¾	4¼	Hahn Dept Mi.	100	4¾	5	4¾	5	
63¾	50	6.50 Hahn D S pf..	100	52	52	52	52	
14¾	12	1.20 Hall Print....	100	13	13	13	13	
7¾		Hartman B....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
103¾	5	Hershey Choc.	2000	96½	96¾	96½	96½	
19¼	5¾	Hollander & S	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
104	81	7b Homestake M..	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
5¾		Hous Ref B....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
65	58	Hsld F pf....	100	64½	64½	64	64½	
68½	27	Houston Oil...	100	38¾	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
26¾	6	Houston O (ctf).	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
13		Howe Sound....	100	18	18	18	18	
26		Hudson Mot....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
13¼	5¾	Hupp Motors..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	

I

86	35¼	4 Ill Cent	4200	35¾	35¾	33¾	34	-1¾
86	21¼	4 Indian Refin..	100	31¾	32	31¾	31¾	- ¼
182	74	Inspiration Co	700	81	83	81	81	-1½
11¾	4½	Insuration Jp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20¾	18¾	Intercontl Pet.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
4¾	1	Intercont Rub.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
		Int Lake Iron.	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
394¾	13	Int Comb Eng.	100	1385¼	1385¼	1385¼	1385¼	
60¾	36¼	2.50 Int Harv.....	3100	38¾	37	36¾	36¾	- ¼
114¾	107	7 Int Nickel....	4000	22	22	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
73¾	43	4 Int Match pf..	100	45	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
20¼	9¾	.40 Int Nickel....	16000	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	- ⅜
4	2½	Int P & P ctf..	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
		Int P & P C....	100	2	2	2	2	
54	46¼	3 Interstat Shoe.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
38¾	22¾	2 Iron Prod....	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
9¾	3¾	Investors Eq..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

J

97½	36¼	4 Jewel T.....	100	41¼	41¾	41	41	- ⅛
80¼	40¾	3 Johns Manville	1200	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ½

K

7	2	Karstadt Inc..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24½	10¾	Kayser.....	100	13¼	13¾	13¾	13¾	
25¾	8	Kelsey Hayes..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
25¾	8	Kelsey Hayes..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
18¾		Kelvinator	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
20½		Kimberly Cl....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31½	14¼	Kennecott Cop	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
114	107	7 Kresge S S pf.	100	113	113	113	113	
28	25	1.60 Kroger G & B..	1000	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
35¾	18	1 Kroger Groc..	3300	30	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
27¾	13¾	1.61 Kreuger & Tol	5600	14¼	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅜

L

87½	56	8 Lambert Co....	2300	69¾	71¾	69¾	70¾	-1½
14¾	5¾	Lehigh P C....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
31		Lehigh Val....	300	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	- ⅛
41		Leh Val C....	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
60¾	45¾	3 Liggett & M..	100	50½	50¾	50	50¼	- ⅛
17¾	11¼	Lib Ow G & G..	200	12¼	12¼	12	12¼	
61¾	60	5b Life Savers..	100	60	60	60	60	
61¾	60¾	5b Lig & M B....	1100	65¼	65¾	64¾	64¾	- ⅛
26¾	22	1.50 Lib Tulin Cup.	300	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	
26¾	22	1.50 Lima Locom..	300	23½	23¾	23	23	
33	22	Link Belt Co....	100	26	26	26	26	
36¾	36¾	3 Loew.....	6400	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾	- ⅜
7¾	4½	Lofl Inc.....	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
54¾	40¾	2.70a Loose W.....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
6¾	3	Louisiana Oil.	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
21¾	11¾	Lorillard Tob	2600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Gracious Host" *Tomorrow—"A Bloodhound's Beak"* By Segar

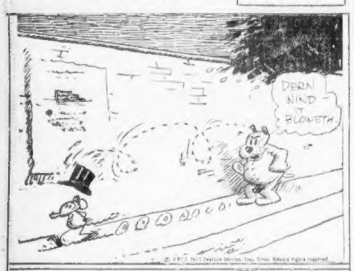
A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Tomorrow in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

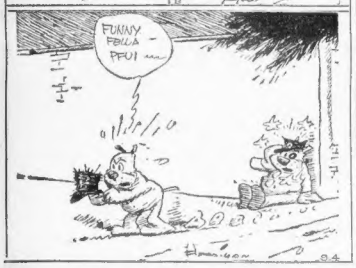
OH WELL- WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? LET'S FORGET WE'RE ENEMIES— COME HAVE A DRINK WITH ME
OKAY
HERE'S MUD IN YER EYE— HEY KING, THIS SMELLS LIKE CARBOLICAL ACID
DON'T BE SILLY— DON'T BE SILLY!
SNIFF
YA WOULDN'T TRICK ME, WOULD YA, KING?
WHAT! TRICK A GUEST!! WHY THE IDEA— DRINK IT UP!
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WAS TRYIN' TO DISON ME ON ACCOUNT OF I YAMA EMENY SPY
AW, FOR GOODNESS SAKE!! HA! HA! I LOVE SPIES— COME—COME DRINK IT DOWN,
WELL- HERE'S MUD IN YER EYE

KRAZY KAT

It's an Ill Wind

DOUBLE SIZE KRAZY KAT COMIC TOMORROW

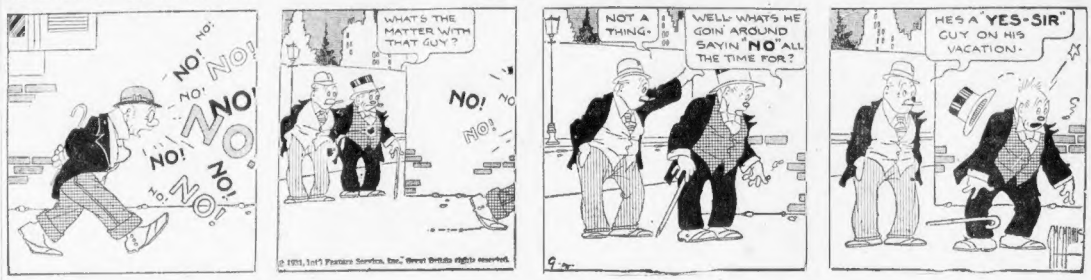




BRINGING UP FATHER

"Yes Man" on His Vacation

By George McManus


NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY?
NO! NO! NO!
NOT A THING-
WELL WHAT'S HE GOIN' AROUND SAYIN' "NO" ALL THE TIME FOR?
HE'S A "YES-SIR" GUY ON HIS VACATION.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

On the Defensive!

By Lym Young

WE'D BETTER TELL ROY SOMEBODY TO SEED THAT SPEAR AT US, SPUD!
I'LL SAY WE'D BETTER, TIM!
WE'LL HAVE TO SCARE 'EM OFF, FELLOWS, LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE US TIME TO LOAD OUR SHIP WITH GAS AND TO MAKE OUR GETAWAY!
CHANDI AN' I'LL CHARGE 'EM FROM ONE DIRECTION, ROY WHILE YOU AN TIM HOP 'EM FROM TH' OTHER—!
SH— THERE'S SOMEBODY MOVIN' THROUGH THOSE BUSHES, CHANDI! SEE 'EM?
YES, SAHIB!
SEE OR HEAR ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS, TIM?
TH-THERE'S A ROW OF SPEARS STICKING UP FROM THOSE ROCKS JUST AHEAD OF US, ROY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Every Man for Himself

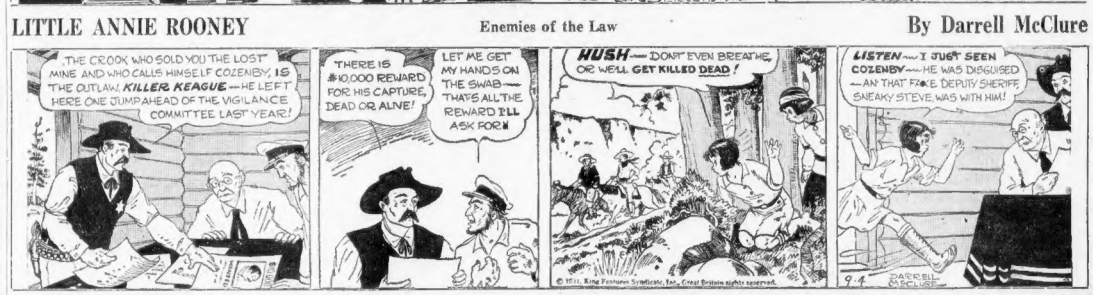
By Cliff Sterrett

Y'ORE SAP A WOTCHA SNAP THEM CUFFS ON ME WHEN YOU'D LOST THE KEY FOR?
I DIDN'T KNOW THE KEY WAS LOST AN' YOU WANTED T'SEE 'EM WORK!
THEY IS A WAY T'GIT 'EM OFF, LINK!
THEY IS, IS THEY? GREAT!
WE'LL HAFTA MARCH 'ROUND TO THE POLICE STATION, LINK, WHERE THEY HAS A MASTER KEY!
NUTHIN' DOIN'! A MAN OF MY POSITION CAN'T AFFORD T'WALK THE STREETS HANDCUFFED TO A COP!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-4

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Enemies of the Law

By Darrell McClure


THE CROOK WHO SOLD YOU THE LOST MINE AND WHO CALLS HIMSELF COZENBY, IS THE OUTLAW KILLER KEAGUE— HE LEFT HERE ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE LAST YEAR!
THERE IS $10,000 REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE, DEAD OR ALIVE!
LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THE SWAB— THAT'S ALL THE REWARD I'LL ASK FOR!
HUSH— DON'T EVEN BREATHE, OR WE'LL GET KILLED DEAD!
LISTEN— I JUST SEEN COZENBY— HE WAS DISGUISED— AN THAT FAKE DEPUTY SHERIFF, SNEAKY STEVE, WAS WITH HIM!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Goes to "War"

By De Beck

WILL YOU COME HERE?
WE SUD AM STUBBORN, BOSS. WE ACTS DAT WAY ALL DE TIME. AH CAN'T DO NUFFIN WID HIM
NO HOW!!
I HATE TO LICK HIM - WE DON'T WANT TO BREAK HIS SPIRIT!
WE GOTTA WORK OUT SOME SORT OF A SYSTEM -
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I STILL AROUND HERE AWHILE, BUDDY

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Vicki Baum, German author of "Grand Hotel," says she visits Turkish baths, as this affords the easiest way of finding out about the women of the country." At least you get a rough idea. A very rough idea.

* * *

WHO'S ARGUIN'?

Statements from Secretary of War Hurley:

"The criticism of Mr. Hoover has grown so bad he can't even snap his finger at his dog without somebody saying he didn't do it right."

* * *

What A Woman, No. B-086

This is Mrs. Trilby Bamith, wealthy retired tea room owner, "I attribute my success in the business world," says Mrs. Bamith, "to the fact that I always waited till my patrons had finished their soup and were halfway thru their salad before I told them that all we had left was tripe Spanish."

* * *

"I like Hemingway's books," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but I wish other authors didn't."

* * *

MAMA GOOSE

Jack Sprat can drink no gin,
His wife cannot stand whisky;
So bets that they'll stay married long
Are very very risky.
—MASTER OF THE HOUNDS

* * *

Men seldom are
Inclined to leer
At gals who look
As if they'd sneer.

DON'T BE IGNORANT OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS

Know what's going on! Keep up with the march of events! Why subscribe to the National Geographic when you can avail yourself of our service? Send us but a small sum—from $30 to $40—and our traveling representative will call on you, throw back his shirt, and before your eyes will lie a panorama of mystic beauty and fragile loveliness. Accompanied by a string quartet, there is no more stirring cultural experience to be found anywhere.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

ASHLAND, Wis.—Because fellow townsmen have beat upon tin pans and thrown rocks at the window for thirteen nights, thus making it impossible to sleep, a bride and groom here today appealed to Governor La Follette to stop the charivari.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I'm just going to Reno for a rest, dearie.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 20c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Deaths

BRIGHTMAN—In Wrentham, Sept. 2, Sarah M. Brightman, widow of the late Francis C. Brightman. Funeral from her late residence, East St., Wrentham, Friday, Sept. 4, at 1:30. Friends invited.

CAFASO—In Boston, Sept. 2, Stefano, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Angelina Cafaso (nee Di Nucci). Funeral from his late residence, 23 Ranchman St., Friday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 11 o'clock.

CURDO—In Roxbury, Sept. 2, Walter J., beloved son of Walter J. and Agnes Curdo (nee Kohler). Funeral from his late home, 979 Parker St., Saturday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ERSON—In Watertown, Sept. 2, Carrie E., wife of Clarence O. and mother of Elmer B. Erson. Services at the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rutland, Vt.

HICKS—In the South End, Sept. 2, Grace Hicks, of 11 Bradford St. Remains may be viewed at parlors of John H. Logue, 1381 Washington St. Relatives and friends invited.

HILTON—In Duxbury, Sept. 2, Dalton (Jack), son of John B. Hilton. Requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church, Hanson, on Friday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Kingston.

JACOBS—In this city, Sept. 2, at his residence, 25 Warren, Richard Jacobs, beloved husband of Bertha J. Jacobs. Funeral services at the Warrenton Chapel, 2258 Washington St., Roxbury, on Friday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In Palmer State Hospital, Sept. 2, Hosea Johnson, 51 years. Funeral services at Nordling Chapel, 1043 Tremont St., Boston, Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m.

LANAGAN—In Somerville, Sept. 2, Margaret F., beloved husband of the late Catherine Lanagan (nee Reidy). Funeral on Saturday morning from the W. A. Flaherty & Son Funeral Home, 263 Broadway, at 8:15. High mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LAUGHLIN—In Revere, Sept. 2, Angelina (nee Ruffo), beloved wife of Pasquale Laughlin, and mother of Ruth. Funeral from her late residence, 35 McClure St. Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGESTRALI—In North Cambridge, Mrs. beloved daughter of Anne Magestrali. Funeral from her late home, 15 Cedar St., Friday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MAHER—In Roxbury, Sept. 2, Thomas R., daughter of Annie Sullivan and the late Patrick Maher. Funeral from residence, 10 Champney pl., off Madison St., Roxbury, Sat. at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Cambridge, Sept. 2, Elizabeth A. Moran, beloved widow of Daniel F. McCarthy, formerly of East Cambridge. Funeral from the late home, 13 Grandville Rd., Saturday morning at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MITCHELL—In East Bridgewater, Sept. 2, Elizabeth C., 78 years. Funeral from 1381 Roxbury. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at Forest Hills chapel.

PATTERSON—In South Boston, Sept. 1, Right Rev. George Patterson, P. A. Pastor of St. Vincent's Church. Solemn requiem mass on Friday morning, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m.

RYAN—In Milton, Sept. 1, Nora (nee Howard), wife of the late John F. Ryan. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, Friday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church. Blue Hill Ave. at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited. Late members A. O. H., Claire Gallagher Div. No. 2.

SIEMEN—In this city, Sept. 2, Josh W. Siemen. All sons. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—In Allston, Sept. 1, Flora A., widow of Benjamin Smith. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara A. Bradford, 5 Lake Gardens, Allston, Friday, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment in Marlboro.

STEGEMANN—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 2, Jessie C., wife of Andrew Stegemann. Services from her late residence, 162 Lamartine St., Friday, at 2 p. m.

TATTAN—In South Boston, Sept. 2, Mary E. (nee Murray), beloved wife of Thomas F. Tattan. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. John E. Lee, 327 East Second St., Monday, Sept. 7, at 8:15. High mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

UNDERWOOD—In Brewster, Sept. 2, Ida Whitney, wife of Earle S. Underwood, 55 years old. Services at Unitarian Church, Brewster, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m.

WARD—In Sept. 3, Mary C., wife of Alexius Smith. Garrison. Funeral from late home, 1 Ashley Ave., E. Lexington, Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
26% Saving. 174 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Brown leather purse; blue and gray carrier, racing pigeon; red Chow dog; male Collie. Call 1381 Centre, Liberty 6000.

FEMALE French Poodle last Friday afternoon, Warren St., Roxbury; reward. Garrison 7344.

LADY'S blue coat, light brown fur on cuffs, last Sunday, vicinity City Point; reward. McLellan, Unitarian 2900.

LADY'S wrist watch, initialed "R. E. V." Finder call Hancock 1380. Reward.

LADY'S white gold watch initialed "C. W." 2 Wellington St.; Com. 0334.

WHITE 2 weeks, French bull, "Jimmy," lost in Ocean Bluffs; reward. Ors. 4870-R.

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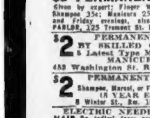
Rat-i-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service. Guaranteed. ANY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub. 9424.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES



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Henna, Shampoo and Finger Wave
Lemon Shampoo
Hot Oil Shampoo
Hair Cut and Shampoo $1
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$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
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$2 PERMANENT WAVE $2
BY SKILLED OPERATORS
5 Latest Type Machines Used
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HAIR for "Rose" lose permanently by electrolysis. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MELLY SAPPERT, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hub. 7286

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THE MIDGET FARM METROPOLITAN THEATRE

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CLASS $5 KENMORE 0733
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Office, Obtain, and other rectal troubles
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Help Wanted—Female

SALESGIRLS wanted to learn to make good money. Everett 3495. Personal interview.

YOUNG LADY to teach ballroom dancing; appearances essential. Com. 8176.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
WINDOW TRIMMERS
with cans for drug store work; must have experience; permanent position. BEALS' DRUG STORE, 1225 Tremont St. Room 503-A. Bet. 7634.

MEN WANTED who can sell direct to housewives articles so much in necessity that every article is a prospect. Establish permanent, profitable business. Write, Mr Bonnar SENTRY PRODUCTS CO., 70 E. 45th St., South Boston 4376.

YOUNG men and boys over 16 years to sell ice cream. Simco Sales Service, 76 Commerce St., Arlington.

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MADAME VINELLO JOHNSON
who has returned from California, will resume lessons in voice culture at her studio at 9 Trinity Court, Boston.

PIANO—Short course, popular music, jazz breaks, blues. Boston studio. Call Verna Goodwin, Granite 1452.

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Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 33 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 1880.

Real Estate

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6-room bungalow, 19 North Ave., $6000; gambrel 6-room bungalow, 38 Wright Rd., $6500 monthly; 6-room and sun room, Dutch Colonial, 2 Vogel street, with large corner lot, $7500 monthly; all houses near 2421 Centre St. For information phone Liberty 0037 or Centre Newton 0124.

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Well built, with every modern convenience; sidewalks, sewer, gas and street lights; 3 lines of cars, 20 minutes to State St.; price $5500; also one new house to let, $60 per month. BROADWAY DEVELOPMENT, Parkway 8496.

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$100 DOWN, $16 MONTHLY
Cozy home, electric lights, hot water, fireplace, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, toilet. Washington St., Weymouth 0734.

4 Lots 10,000 Ft. $95
High land in beautiful Concord river section. Choice of 10 fruit trees. Privileges to Boston, bathing, boating. Call or write Mystic 8837-M.

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Modern 3 family, 12 rooms, open fireplaces and garage, $9600. 19 Loren Rd., Dorchester. Owner, Talbot 0497.

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and will sacrifice this Reading 8-room single, garage, hot water heating, modern impts. $7500. Reading 0100-W.

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ROSLINDALE—$6500
Bungalow, 6 rooms, all modern impts., sun parlor, hot water heat, 1 car garage, lot of land. Parkway 2077-J.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN
Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; all kinds of trains; handy location. Arlington 0385.

WEST MEDFORD, $4500
Single house, 6 rooms, 5000 ft. of land. Handy location. Call Arlington 1677.

QUINCY—$1200—$100 DOWN
Balance as rent or buy house out of repair; good location. Owner, 335 Sea St.

CAMBRIDGE—Sacrifice, off Prospect St., 2-family duplex, 5-5 rooms; all impts. Owner, 24 Harris St., Porter 3077-J.

DORCHESTER—Not absolutely the best buy. A new 2 family of eleven rooms, beautiful black and white tile bath, open parlors, convenient location; 3 minutes from Peabody and 10 minutes to Dudley. Duplicate next to this sold for $11,500. To see call this week at 19 Ida St. or HENRY & SON, 379 Neponset Ave. Adv. Talbot 4400.

MALDEN bargain; corner single, 10 room house; handy location. Owner, Malden 7184-W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—$4200, 6 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, $35. Asp. 0195. Handy location. Owner, Arlington 1650-W.

WINTHROP—CENTRE—Modern 7-room single; fine location, $6500; terms. Ocean 2771-W.

Lots for Sale

Rio Vista *"Only 20 Miles From Boston*
COME ON OUT!
If you have looked elsewhere you will believe as we have that this is unquestionably the most wonderful subdivision in Eastern Massachusetts, overlooking the Concord River and Old North Bridge. Lots are easy to get, easy to own, easy to build on.
Lots $29 to $250
Pick your site now.
Directions: Open to auto. Enjoy Rio Vista during NEW Labor Day Holiday. Arlington. Lexington, Bedford, Square, Lowell, Route No. 4. (While Mr. Hazelwood is waiting for you at bridge over Concord River, Arlington Heights, turn left, this main road for 1 mile.)
RIO VISTA CO.
40 Court St., Boston

Bungalow-Camp Sites
On beautiful PINE KNOLL SHORES, WHITE POND, CONCORD, MASS.; excellent bathing, boating, fishing and restful relaxation; terms as low as $10 down, ONLY 18 MILES FROM BOSTON!
15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
13.435 square feet of land, price $60; on main thoroughfare, handy Billerica Centre and Concord; fine bathing and boating; electric and telephone connection; terms. Lafayette 1254.

Nantasket Beach Lots $200
Fine building lots on macadam street in Kenberma section; 5 cent fare; excellent; handy to beach and playground; easy terms. Telephone WEYMOUTH 0575-W

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances catalog free. Brout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON—Single, 6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, shower, $66. Liberty 9745.

Real Estate Mortgages

SAVINGS BANK FUNDS AVAILABLE for first mortgages on good property in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, Brookline and W. Roxbury. Tel. Milton 4564.

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A Rare Opportunity
LARGE STORE TO LET
FIELDS CORNER, DORCHESTER
Has been occupied as a furniture store for the past twenty years.
CALL MANCOCK 8473

DORCHESTER—868 Dorchester Ave.; 6 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. South Boston 2731.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Furnished 4 rooms with bath, hot water and heat supplied, 175 Kapell Ave., near Beacon. Regent 5004-M.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 2-room suite, light, gas, Somerset 8681-W.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Kitchenette, rooms, private bath; gas, electricity supplied, $10. Col. 8847.

FURNISHED SUITES—$8 AND $10 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water. Mezzanine floor. 995 Mass. Ave.; conv. 8274.

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Unfurnished Apartments

4-ROOM, HEATED $35
Pleasant, well conditioned suites with good janitor service. Handy to everything. Going neighborhood. See Janitor, 82 Forest St., Roxbury, or telephone Hubbard 7938.

BACK BAY
1-2-3-room apartments, all modern impts. **COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES**
338 Boylston St. Kenmore 0100
Tel. Commonwealth 2213

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Fully renovated, unexcelled location, hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 25 Westland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

FURNISHED and unfurnished Fenway apartments, large kitchenettes, $38-$52; 4 rooms, large kitchenettes, $35-$50; all new and unfurnished. Office 813 Huntington Ave. Beacon 1540.

DORCHESTER—6 ROOMS
All modern improvements, open fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat. Gallivan Boulevard, Owner, Talbot 0497.

BROOKLINE—COMMONWEALTH
Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished, unfurnished, refrigeration (ice); reasonable. Janitor. E. Boston 1120, or Lowell 9050.

BACK BAY OPERA APTS—Choice 1-2-3-room suites, latest impts., $30 and up. WILLIAM W. CHENEY, 122 St. Stephen St.; Ken. 6010

DORCHESTER
66 Florida St., 5 rooms, $30; 8 rooms, $40; owner supplies heat, janitor service. Tel. 6301.

ALLSTON—1 room kitchenette, bath, $30-$45; 2-3 rooms, $35-$50; 4 rooms, $45-$60; others $60-$75. Avenue Realty, 1295 Commonwealth Ave.; Stu. 8040.

ALLSTON—66 Harvard ave., cor. Gardner, 5 rooms, tiled bath, all modern impts., refrigeration, hot water, janitor, parking space. Lal. 2138.

ATLANTIC—4 rooms, all impts., frigidaire, $40. 112 Atlantic ave. Fort Hill 1000.

AUBURNDALE—6 rooms upper, modern, sun parlor, garage, steam heat. West Newton 1289-M.

BACK BAY—70-74 Fenway; attractively newly redecorated 1, 2, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, frigidaire, janitor. Apply Janitor, Com. 7699.

BACK BAY—Large 1-2-room suites, facing Art Museum, 10 Museum Rd. Ken. 1861.

BRIGHTON—2-room kitchenette apartment; frigidaire, heat, hot water, Telephone Lin. 6311.

BRIGHTON—79 Dunboy St., 5 rooms, reception hall, impts., yard, $45 month. Telephone after 7 P. M., Sta. 3103.

BROOKLINE—Small apartment, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—623 Brookline Ave., 5-6 rooms, $25-$32; some improvements. Regent 2004.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, sun rooms, porches, heat, refrigeration, garage. Asp. 8614.

CAMBRIDGE—St. Paul's Parish, half house, 8 rooms, all impts., reduced; also 5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, $7. WEBB & 224 Banks St.; Belmont 2109-R.

CAMBRIDGE—108-48 Hancock st., all impts., hot water heat, $35. Asp. 0195.

CHELSEA—6 rooms, all improvements, bath, porch, reasonable rent. Milton 1766.

DORCHESTER—Detroit apartment, corner first, all impts., 4 rooms, $30. Owner, Geneva 9648.

DORCHESTER—Clarkson st., 5-room apartment, rear entry, newly painted, $30. 4299.

DORCHESTER—49 Hancock st., 3 rooms, modern, steam heat, 4 rooms, $8. 3027.

DORCHESTER—810 Hamilton St., corner Dudley, 6 rooms, Dunaca heat. Col. 8787.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, Colonial, tiled bath, all impts., $35. 62 Old Colony ave.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., $21-$25. 1 Hamilton Way, Fields Corner.

EAST BOSTON—Preston St., Modern 5 rooms, $30. 37 Gladstone St. Tel. 0940-M.

FOREST HILLS—3 modern rooms, garage, $46. 23 Wachusett St. Ken. 6007.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Minot st., 3 sunny rooms, reception, new, $40. High, 1810.

JAMAICA PLAIN—41 Rossmore Rd., $35, 4 rooms, all modern impts. Jam. 2295-W.

MATTAPAN—1359 Blue Hill Ave., heated 5 rooms, all modern, 2nd floor, $40.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, rent 34 a week, adults only. Tel. Milton 7715.

MEDFORD—Modern 5-6 concrete, heated, modern, $40; adults, 45 Lamont St. Mys. 2386.

QUINCY, 470 Sea St.—Modern 4 rooms, bath, front piazza, garage optional; 2 family, rent $30. Granite 4660.

REVERE—36 Spring Ave., cor. 3 rooms, all impts., $25. Revere 1312-W.

ROXBURY—Near Northeastern Medical School, 33 Eastsworth St., 5 rooms, impts., electricity, $26. Telephone Kenmore 7170.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30, all improvements; auto space. High. 8021, Ros. 8530.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, impts., near Dudley Terminal. R. Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, impts., gas, electricity, $28. Apply 7 Warren Place.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 2-4 rooms suites, all impts., $32-$42; garage if desired. Som. 6062-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room lower apartment, $32; garage if desired. Som. 6062-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, bath, all impts.; garage; reasonable. 1309 Broadway; Prospect 1630-R.

SOMERVILLE—Warren 4 rooms and den; $35. 20 Kensington Ave. Som. 1768-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Corner sunny 7 rooms, heat, suitable for doctor, $50. 4 rooms, $25. 376 E. Broadway.

WATERTOWN — Belmont section, 5 rooms sun parlor, gas kitchen, $50; garage if desired.

WATERTOWN—All modern 6 rooms, $50. 10 Langdon ave., Mystic 2117-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, all modern, $40. Prospect 1575-R.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, modern impts., central, $35. Som. 8706-J after 6:30.

WINTHROP—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, all impts., $40. Winthrop 1982-R.

VACANT now, Washington St., 3 rooms, bath, $22; 3 rooms, $16; single house, 5 rooms, $22; 4 rooms, $18. Apply to large families, Martin Realty, 1462 Washington. Com. 9071.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—3004 Mass. Ave., 4 room Lekog room, single room, rear. Uni. 2586.

CHARLESTOWN—Furnished room with kitchenette. All modern conveniences. 18 Monument Sq.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Bullivan Sq., 7 room suite unfurnished, $40; furnished, $45. Charlestown 0111-W.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also unfurnished rooms. Inquire Janitress, 46 beautiful home, 68 Monadnock St.

DORCHESTER—1653 Dorchester Ave., 4 furnished rooms, all impts., reasonable. Talbot 4009.

DORCHESTER, AVE.—$50: Light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; aged people preferred.

ROXBURY—2 housekeeping rooms, use of heat, electricity, separate entrance. Garrison 7344.

SOMERVILLE—Ten light housekeeping rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 4225-W

TREMONT ST.—4384, room, attractive; also housekeeping rooms, all impts. Com. 2826.

662 TREMONT ST.—Furnished front parlor, housekeeping; private hall; also housekeeping rooms, janitress; $5-$6, side rooms, $3.

2 WORCESTER SQ.—Heated furnished front room, kitchenette; reasonable. Com. 8005.

Rooms with Board

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nice furnished room; breakfast optional. 29 Sheridan st. Jam. 2295-W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Board and room in nice home, reasonable, 31 Winthrop ave.

PARLEY VALE NURSING HOME—3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain. Convalescents, chronic, elderly, best care, special attention to diet; graduate nurses and attendant day and night; best doctors' references. Jam. 3417.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything, fine rooms, with or without bath; daily $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 331 Tremont St. Han. 1560

BEACON ST.—Attractively furnished large room in quiet American family. Ken. 6912.

BRIGHTON—Nice room, handy location, suitable 1-2 business people or Stu. 2

BROOKLINE, Near Beacon St., quiet, refined family, attractive furnished room. Regent 1215.

DORCHESTER—141 Wellen Ave.; furnished room with all home privileges for 2 gentlemen. Talbot 3954 after 6:30 P. M.

HOTEL FERNOS, 921 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9855.

MASS AVE., 459—Up-to-date, newly furnished room, $3 up. Kenmore 0733.

NEAR Upham's Corner; nicely furnished room; private family, for gentleman. Co. 2813.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated 24.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WALPOLE—On lake, furnished cottage, exclusive, rent reasonable. Norwood 1613.

Business Opportunities

LUNCH ROOM—Seating 30, located on square; good condition. East Boston 2879.

EIGHT fully equipped bowling alleys for sale or to let; the only public alley in a town of 15,000 population; easy terms. Apply to Mgr., Rm. 1, 284 Commercial St., Weymouth, Mass. Telephone 1122.

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TC BAKER CO.
BROOKLINE
Friday Saturday **2 DAY** Open Evenings
RUSH CLEARANCE SALE
Just in Time for Your Labor Day Trip.
Profit big by this unusual opportunity and enjoy the coming 3-DAY WEEK-END holidays. Take a trip in a *modernized car* to the mountains or seashore or wherever you've always yearned to go.

JUST PICK OUT THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
PAY A SMALL AMOUNT DOWN and we will take care of your registration, insurance, etc., and supply you with free road maps—set you on your way.
10 Days' Free Trial. Satisfaction guaranteed or car exchanged at no loss to you.
30 Days' Guarantee. Same as any new car.

Positive Magnetic Control "SAFETY"
FREE WHEELING
ON ALL OUR USED CARS
AT NO EXTRA COST

Baker's Brookline Buys Are Best!
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. $325
Quality at rock bottom price.
1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—Not many around. $225
1929 FORD PHAETON—Season's buys, mechanically OK. $225
1930 FORD TUDOR. $335
1930 WHIPPET COUPE—Low cost transportation. $125
1928 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH. $275
RED TRUCK—OK at $75

Save Money—Watch Our Ads—Your Car Accepted in Trade
T. C. BAKER CO.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
31 Boylston St. BROOKLINE Village
OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS—BEA con 3500

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
SALE ON
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
ALL FIRST QUALITY—
FULLY GUARANTEED

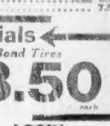
NEVER, in our experience, have we offered such outstanding values. Buying in carload lots, direct from the factory means an immense saving which we pass on to you.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY the tires you need for safe fall and winter driving at the lowest prices in this season's history.
6 PLIES UNDER TREAD

29x4.40	$4.38
29x4.50	4.78
30x4.50	4.85
28x4.76	5.63
29x4.75	$5.70
29x5.00	5.90
30x5.00	6.10
31x5.00	6.30
31x5.25	7.51

Extra Specials
1st Quality Guaranteed Bond Tires
Ford and Chevrolet 29x4.40 29x4.50
Sizes 30x4.50
$3.50 each

28x4.75	$4.50
29x4.75	4.75
29x5.00	4.90
30x5.00	5.25
28x5.25	5.60
30x5.25	5.85
28x5.50	6.25
31x5.25	5.95
29x5.50	6.50
30x5.50	6.75
31x6.00	7.20
32x6.00	7.40
33x6.00	7.50
30x6.50	8.50
31x6.50	9.00
32x6.50	9.00
31x6.75	9.50
32x6.75	12.75

LOOK!
FIRESTONE BATTERIES
(Guaranteed Design)
ALL GUARANTEED



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BANNER TIRE CO.
916 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
REGENT 5500 MAIL ORDERS FILLED OPEN EVENINGS

LAST CALL!
For LABOR DAY
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
$10 to $310
SEE US FIRST
50 OTHERS NOT LISTED

Assets Daimler Speedster only car of its kind. Cost new $16,000. MAKE OFFER

'27 Ford Touring $10
Like Essex Coach 10
paint like new
Essex Coach 25
Hudson Sedan 25
'27 Chalmers Coach 25
Buick Roadster 25
'27 Ford Sedan 35
Wire Wheels.
'27 Hudson Coach 35
Rec Sedan 40
Chevrolet Landau Sed. 55
Nash Sedan 55
Dodge Sedan 60
'27 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan.. 80
'28 Whippet Cabriolet 95

SPECIAL $125
RENAULT SPORT COUPE
French car, 3 passengers, 4 cylinders, 2 spare wheels, Trunk.
Don't miss this unusual car.

'28 Series Essex Coach 95
'28 Series Essex Sedan 85
Chrysler 4-door Sedan.. 95
Chrysler Coupe 95
Chrysler Coupe 100
Packard Sedan 125
Auburn Spl. Sedan 145
'29 Series Essex Spl. Coupe. 155
'29 Series Essex 4-D. Sedan. 185
'28 Whippet 6 Sedan.. 185
Chrysler Coupe 195
'27 Series Chrysler Sport Roadster 225
'27 Series Buick Brougham 235
Like new
'29 Ford Tudor 235
Buick Cabriolet 310
Lots of extras.

NEW CARS EVERY DAY
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4535 Always Open
Opp. Technology—Beside Armory

1927 Std. Buick Coach
Just overhauled motor and differential, $150. Call Braintree 0565 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash for autos before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1193

BRAKES $6.50
6-Wheel brakes, $18. $12.50. $16.50. 36 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 0472.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
FREE WHEELING
ON EVERY CAR WE SELL PRICED AT $350 OR OVER

Owing to the exceptional public interest in Free Wheeling, due to its many advantages and our desire to give the public the best in modernized used car transportation at a low price, we decided to equip every used car we sell at

$250 OR OVER

with an Improved Safety Free Wheeling. This will enable you to use extra coal to you. This unit saves GH and Gas, Enables you to shift speeds without using the clutch pedal. Saves wear and tear on motor, clutch, transmission, universals, rear end. It gives you the thrill of coasting without sacrifice of traction. A wonderful improvement for all cars. We have the finest line of Used Cars in Boston and all priced to sell on the same basis. Come in and have you this Free Wheeling Unit, and remember it costs you nothing. We install it Free with every Used Car sold for $250 or over. Immediate deliveries. Liberal Allowance on your present car.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Chrysler Motor Cars
750 Com'wealth Ave., Boston
Phone Aspinwall 4312
OPEN EVENINGS

'29 OLDS BUSINESS COUPE $445
Mohair upholstery, wide doors, adjustable driver's seat, balloon tires. Fine condition mechanically, fully equipped. Can be financed. Call at once. Olds Motor Works 463 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8239; open evenings.

1930 FORD ROADSTER $100
Down, balance monthly, like new condition. Rumble seat; fully equipped. See college grad first; great motor. HARVARD AUTO COMPANY
1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 9160

'29 PLYMOUTH COACH $140
down; bal 17 monthly notes (171.61 each); like new; every detail O. K. HARVEY-Peerless 971 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 1418.

1928 Studebaker $195
5-passenger sedan; runs fine; runs like a daisy. Call Braintree 0614-R. Mrs. Hayes.

$60—DODGE COUPE—$60
4 Pass., good running motor. MYEROW BROS CO., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

FORD '28 RUMB. SEAT ROAD. $175
1919 Conv. Sed. $75 1400 Tremont St.

Furniture
YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room, nearly worth $250 for $200.
RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE 899 Washington St. Room 1 Liberty 9500

LIVING room, bedroom and dining room suite, $125. Call at once. 83 Evans pl. Suite 1, Dorchester.

4

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification I Corinthians, XIV, 10.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, rector of the Church of the Advent, Medfield. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. R. Russell Denison, Boston University Summer School of Theology.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

MAIL THIS PROTEST TODAY

AUTO RATE PROTEST

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY,
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

Gov. Ely

Comm. Brown

I hereby enter my protest against the proposed increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates, as announced by Commissioner Brown. I believe these rates are unfair and needlessly high and as a citizen of the Commonwealth I demand a fair revision downward and that my protest be listed at the hearing Sept. 11.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Some More Facts About Auto Rate Unfairness

Have You Filed Your Protest?

If there is any consistency whatsoever in this $23,000,000 tax levy piled upon the backs of the automobilists in the name of compulsory liability insurance, the average citizen would need a sixth, or maybe a seventh, sense to detect it.

First, it divides the good people of Massachusetts up into eighteen zones, as if we were a lot of wretched tribes with no common purpose in mind except to exterminate each other.

Secondly, it creates a multifarious scheme under which no insurance rates range from $16 for one type of automobile in one zone to the preposterous, indefensible rate of $114 per year for one class of car in a different zone.

This system runs in direct violation of the system of government established by our forefathers who detested high taxes and who abominated inequitable taxes.

Call it what they will, this compulsory liability insurance is a tax and nothing more or less than a tax.

And in order that there should forever be equality among all property owners in this State, the forefathers provided in the Constitution that taxes should forever be assessed "proportionally" upon all our people.

A man who drives a Ford, a Chevrolet or any of the other popular-priced cars, say in Egremont, pays an insurance tax of $16 under these proposed rates, but a man who drives a similar type of car, if he happens to live in Chelsea, will be assessed $87 per year, in Revere $73 per year, in Boston $61 per year, and so on.

Both of them have free access to any part of the State and to roadway and general driving conditions which indicate either safety or accidents.

The autoists of Lynn, with a population of 102,320, will pay rates varying from $43 to $56, according to the varying types of cars, while the autoists of Malden, population 58,036, and of Winthrop, population 16,852, will each pay rates varying from $46 to $61. And the autoists of Lynn, in turn, are to be assessed from $17 to $21 more for the identical types of cars than the autoists of Springfield, with a population of 149,900.

Scituate, Cohasset and Plymouth are comparative towns on the South Shore, yet the autoists of Cohasset will pay $9 to $14 more as the result of this inconsistent scheme that will tax motorists of the two other contiguous towns.

Fall River and New Bedford are comparable textile cities in the same section of the State, yet there is a variation of from $7 to $10 in the rates to be assessed.

Former Governor Fuller asserts that the increase of about $2,200,000 to be levied in the new rates under the edict of Insurance Commissioner Brown, who was appointed by him to that office, are "an outrage."

If uglier and, therefore, more appropriate terms of denunciation could be employed they ought to be used unsparingly.

The proposed increase is a shock to the people of Massachusetts at this time who are hard put to it to get along. They ought to turn out en masse and assail it at the hearing to be held at the State House on September 11. They should sign the protest coupon appearing every day in the Boston Evening American. That is one sure way of making their protest felt.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Doctors and Nurses

This is the way of them—doctors and nurses—
Living with hurt and with fever and pain.
Thinking it failure when somebody worse is,
Calling it triumph when lips smile again.

Life is their conquest and death seems their failing
Ever a border-line battle they wage.
Seeking the reason why pink cheeks are paling,
Searching for wisdom to lengthen man's age

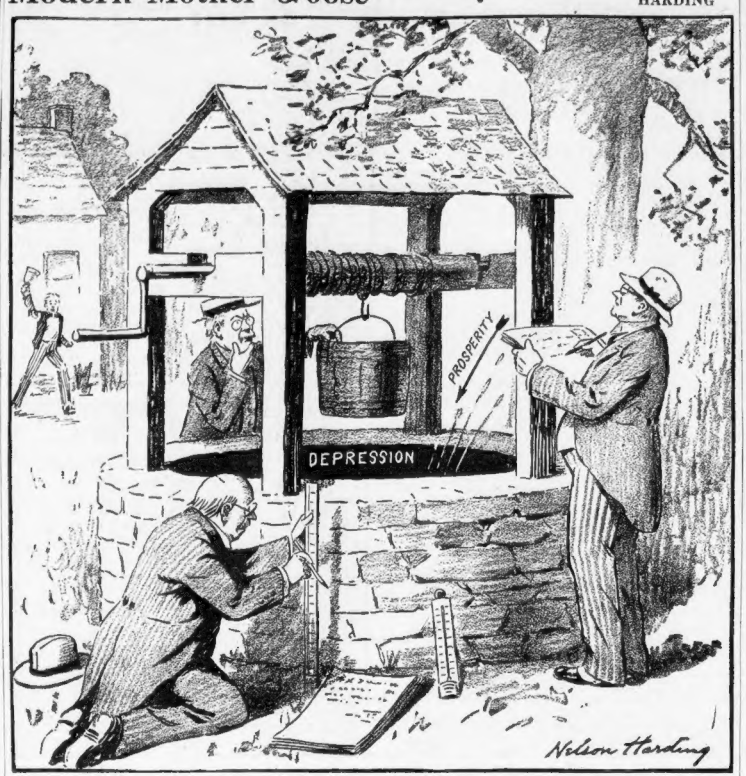
Some of us count our achievements in money,
Brick and steel products or lines from a pen.
Some on the stage spend their lives to be funny.
Strength is the dream of these women and men

This is the way of them, this is their story,
Fighting for all in our days of distress.
Soothing the pain in our flesh is their glory!
Giving us health for our tasks—their success.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Modern Mother Goose

By NELSON HARDING



Ding dong bell, Pussy's in the well!
How to get her out? Why, a Commission
Will study the well and survey its condition,
Measure the depth of the water inside,

Add up the facts and subtract and divide.
Who rang the bell is a fact to be found,
Trusting, meanwhile, that the cat hasn't drowned.

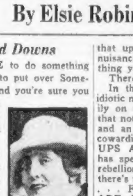
See Editorial, "Prosperity Loan Would Start Spiral of Recovery."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Ups and Downs

YOU'D LIKE to do something in life . . . like to put over Something Big . . . and you're sure you could if only you didn't have "so many ups and downs."



Elsie Robinson

Ups and downs — they're your heaviest handicap, aren't they? Everything will be going fine. You'll be contented, confident, full of energy and ambition. Then suddenly, for no good reason, down you'll go in the dumps. Happiness—blotto. Ambition—a flop. Energy—nil. Why?

Ever since you were a child, it has been like that. At first your ups and downs bewildered you. Spoiled all your fun. Then you decided that you had a secret ailment peculiar to you. Other people weren't like that—you could tell it by the way they acted, so sure and easy. They couldn't possibly suffer as you did and act that way. No—you were different.

There was a melancholy satisfaction in believing this. Of course it didn't cure the ups and downs, but it secretly flattered you to think that you weren't like everybody else. And, besides, it made a wonderful alibi when you fell down on a job.

Yet, as the years have gone on, you've come to feel that it isn't such a snap to be the way you are—that ups and downs are a serious nuisance. If there were only something you could do about them—

There is.

In the first place, get over the idiotic notion that you have a monopoly on ups and downs. Stop using that notion as a sop for your vanity and an alibi for your laziness and cowardice. EVERYBODY HAS UPS AND DOWNS. Everybody has spells of restlessness, timidity, rebellion, self-pity and inertia. And there's no getting rid of these spells . . . FOR UPS AND DOWNS ARE THE PRICE WE PAY FOR OUR HALF-BAKED HUMANITY.

No one is 100 per cent human yet. Human beings are still part brute, part man. Sometimes more brute than man. But always there's that struggle going on inside, between the two natures . . . between brute fear and man courage . . . brute stupidity and man intelligence . . . brute laziness and man ambition . . . brute indifference and man pride.

ALWAYS THAT STRUGGLE GOING ON, WITH THE MAN PULLING FORWARD AND THE BRUTE TUGGING BACK—

Why do you have the ups and downs? That's why. Because the brute and the man in you are yanking you in different directions. Every time you fight for the "up" you're helping man—every time you yield to a "down" you are surrendering to the brute.

Ups and downs—of course you have them. Stop peeving about them. They are a sign of something great in you. THEY ARE A CHALLENGE.

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What Do You Know?

Give the author and poem from which the following lines were taken:

1. "Frail creatures are we all! To be the best
Is but the fewest faults we have."
2. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying."
3. God's in His heaven:
All's right with the world."
4. "'Tis strange but true; for truth is always strange—
Stranger than fiction."
5. "Fear not, then, thou child infirm;
There's no god dare wrong a worm."

Answers to today's test:

1. Coleridge: "Humility, the Mother of Charity." 2. Herrick: "To the Virgins to Make Much of Time." 3. Browning: "Pippa Passes." 4. Byron: "Don Juan." Canto XIV. 5. Emerson: "Compensation."

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Thoughts while strolling: James Montgomery Flagg suggests Bernard Shaw without a beard.

Jack Pearl's awkward shyness off stage. Broadway's shuttered jewelry shops. And that spooky dead-bulbed block-long Ronald Colman sign. The horsey crowd at Beefsteak Charlie's.

E. D. Coblenz, a Santa Maria, Cal., boy who made good in the city. Fifteen years ago on Broadway one ran into such figures as George M. Cohan, Weber and Fields and Wilton Lackaye. And now, look! Forty-second st., too, displays a lot of the Coney Island argle-bargle.

Brock Pemberton used to resemble a lanky bush league second baseman but today he looks like a Wall street plutocrat. Believe I'll don flannels, buckskin shoes, a foulard tie and call myself Hilary. The boys of that type seem to have all the fun.

Whatever became of the silver flask business? Fred Astaire might be a leading drug clerk in Owensboro, Ky. Wish that Hollywood theater would get a few more renters. A creer yarn at dinner last night—a guest told of a voice suddenly awakening him at 2 a. m. saying: "I'm all right, Charley."

The next morning he learned an old classmate died at that exact time. Nobody ever looks so frightened to me on the news reels as Andrew Mellon. Wonder when America will produce another Victor Herbert? Lyn Lary and his auburn haired bride, Mary Lawlor.

A tough season along Auto Row. But salesmen are still the sprucest in town. Gilbert White could double for Elbert Hubbard. When Jack Dempsey quite fighting, the ring lost 90 per cent of its glamour. Now they are saying Justice Crater passed through the morgue as "murdered and unidentified."

And that an explosion of scandal that will shock the town is near. A sudden shower and I'm glad my wife is not with me. I can never quite hail a taxi in the rain and there's always an argument. How thin the magazines look. But don't we all?

* * *

For a few weeks this summer I joined the hatless army, chiefly because I lost a hat abroad and have a shaped head requiring a lid made to order. For a time I had a feeling of having lost something. Leaving theaters I would suddenly clap my hand to my head and start back. The greatest objection, however, to one of my sedate years is the feeling of going collegiate. I always expected some upstart to yell, "Look at Pappy!"

* * *

The big compensation in going without a hat is the avoidance of annoying hat checking. Aside from the economic phase, the search for the check and the proper change is one of the nuisances of eating out. I am not converted wholly to the hatless idea but I've stopped sneering.

* * *

Many hatless recruits were those who hoped it would prove at least a palliative for failing hair. There is no conclusive record it does. This was Earl Carroll's reason—probably the first hatless man in New York—18 years ago. He still doesn't wear a hat but his hair thins with the same regularity. As Frisco observed, he will soon have to comb up a lock from under his arm.

* * *

A former Follies tenor, singing in a Brooklyn Chinese restaurant, illustrates the fickle fortunes of Rialto folk. Ten years ago, riding the top wave, his pay check was $1500 a week. Today it is $60 for four songs a night and a free midnight dinner.

* * *

A distressing fancy assails me as to where a columnist lands when he hits the skids for columnar oblivion. As a reportorial stunt I once slept in a cheap 20-cents-a-night lodging house next crib to a fellow who kept me awake all night talking about and praising himself. I often wonder!

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Prosperity Loan Would Start Spiral of Recovery

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

With the third Winter of distressing unemployment threatening, the occasion calls for courageous leadership.

The time which remains for sound ameliorative action is too short to permit lengthy deliberation.

Modern economic thought supports the demand that Congress be promptly summoned in special session to authorize a Prosperity Loan of $5,000,000,000 for social reconstruction and the return of normal business conditions.

With business moving sidewise at a dead center, the economic situation is ripe for a WELL CONCEIVED STIMULANT.

The embarkation on a widespread program of essential public works, which ordinarily would have been accomplished over a longer period of time, will not only be helpful directly in providing jobs for the unemployed, but will have equally significant indirect results.

The whole organism of business is delicately interrelated, and curative processes started in one place will soon interact favorably on the whole economic system.

Until leaders have the courage to act decisively, recovery is retarded by depressing influences which tend to perpetuate themselves by moving in a vicious circle.

A huge program of public works will not only give jobs to men directly engaged in government works, but also to toilers behind the lines who will be called upon in factories and in forests to supply the raw and semi-finished materials.

Then, too, as soon as constructive influences are mobilized, there will be effective resistance to the processes which now feed on fear, hesitation and indecision.

I have just made inquiry among engineering firms and find that countless constructive projects are under consideration and will be released as soon as the executives of private industry get confidence in the business outlook.

Nothing succeeds like success, and once the economic deadlock is broken the pendulum of recovery will gain in momentum.

The rate of recovery will be accelerated as private business men, with constructive plans in abeyance, follow the leadership of the Federal Government and feel that the time to go forward has come.

A secondary effect of such a new phase in the economic cycle would be to loosen the purse-strings of the gainfully employed. Many have been hoarding, instead of spending normally, on account of an inability to look ahead confidently to the future.

No single panacea is urged, but instead the depression should be attacked boldly and effectively on all fronts.

The Prosperity Loan is stressed because it offers the greatest promise of being the means of generating a new set of constructive impulses in the realm of business.

The Prosperity Loan is a key for unlocking and releasing the wasted work-power, which is potential wealth, of millions of unemployed.

As the jobless return to the ranks of the gainfully employed, they too will become effective consumers, and will increase the demand for ships and shoes and sealing wax.

The acceleration of public works should be accompanied by a broad-visioned program of economic recuperation, including a central banking policy of credit easement, plans for industrial planning and economic co-ordination through better co-operation between Government and business, modernization of anti-trust laws to encourage elimination of economic waste, especially among the railroads, and tariff revision and the development of the principle of reciprocity.

To be fully effective, such a program must be backed by the initiative and inventiveness of business leaders, who can do much to restore economic activity by offering a better product at a lower price.

Real statesmanship WILL NOT BE SATISFIED WITH MERE QUASI-CHARITY when the whole economic machine is out of mesh.

The maladjustment consists of hunger and malnutrition amidst glutted markets.

Public and private relief in individual cases is, of course, extremely desirable, but the Federal Government should not content itself with dealing with EFFECTS of the depression, while ignoring the continuing CAUSES.

IN POINTING TO THE INADEQUACY OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM, SAMUEL UNTERMYER, NEW YORK ATTORNEY, SAID:

"IT IS ABOUT AS EFFECTIVE AS WOULD BE A SINGLE DROP OF WATER TO A REGIMENT OF MEN DYING OF THIRST."

America has, in the past, poured out its billions freely for the destructive purposes of war.

Here is an opportunity for the country to show the intelligence and the co-operative spirit needed to carry forward a constructive, humane project, which constitutes "a moral equivalent of war."

Instead of raising wealth to be frittered away on the battlefields, the proposed program would bring permanent improvements, which over the decades would pay huge dividends in human satisfactions, national efficiency and popular welfare.

The proposal is merely to do now the national projects which ordinarily would be undertaken over a longer period.

It is in line with the policy of modern economists to advocate speeding up public works in time of depression and retarding them in periods of boom.

President Hoover, as chairman of the President's Committee on Unemployment in 1921, was associated with experts who pointed the way to economic stabilization.

Let him ACT DECISIVELY NOW in accordance with doctrines with which he has long been identified.

Praise for Mr. Warner

Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner has been voted the compliments of the Boston Central Labor Union for his efforts to liberalize the workmen's compensation law in behalf of the workers who suffer industrial accidents. We can all add a tribute to Mr. Warner for his campaign to drive out the shady stock promoters who have swindled trusting people out of many millions in this State annually.